

Eden to Talk Understanding For Allies

A (Continued from Page 1) A

has provoked apprehensive speeches in the US congress and the British house of commons.

Another important problem expected to demand attention is that of feeding and rehabilitating Europe to prevent chaos there after victory. Gladwyn Jebb, British foreign office economic reconstruction director, was included in Eden's small official party.

Interest in the formation of some type of inter-allied council to coordinate aims and resolve conflicts was heightened by the appearance of friction between Poland and Russia over the question of post-war boundaries.

Other subjects believed likely to be aired include those of security bases each nation is expected to want in the Atlantic and Pacific after the war; Britain's attitude on reconstitution in its far western empire, including Hongkong, what plans it holds for India, and the disposition of former Italian territory in Africa; what place The Netherlands East Indies will hold when freed from the Japanese; and a means of meeting the nationalistic desires of both victorious and beaten European nations without sowing the seeds of another war.

Eden came here on the invitation of the United States. It was announced here, in addition to the important diplomatic conference, will "see at first hand something of the great war effort of the United Nations."

This indicated that he would make a tour of war factories but the dates and itinerary of this journey were not discussed.

Accompanying Eden were William Strang, assistant under secretary of state; Oliver Charles Harnay, private secretary of Eden, and Robert Cruikshank, director of the American division, ministry of information.

Eden's arrival climaxed a long series of official utterances pointing toward the inauguration of vital inter-governmental talks on post-war problems as well as the present.

Only recently, Acting Secretary of State Welles, after previous speeches urging the necessity of reaching agreements without waiting for the end of the war, announced that the United States intended "at once" to take preliminary steps with its allies toward inter-governmental conferences.

Simultaneously with Eden's arrival, it was learned that Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been resting in Florida for a fortnight, is returning to Washington over the weekend. Before he left London, Eden told the house of commons the British government welcomed Welles' proposal for a conference now on post-war aims.

Meanwhile Vice President Wallace in an address at Delaware, Ohio, last Monday, stressed the necessity of a satisfactory understanding between the western democracies and Russia.

In this connection, the press association said Friday night at London that Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin had been informed of Eden's trip to Washington—"and there is reason to believe he heard of it with pleasure."

The theme of understanding was stressed by William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France and Russia, in a speech at Philadelphia Thursday night. In the light of this buildup it was widely expected that, even though the talks here might have to begin as a purely British-American exchange of views, an effort would be made to widen them as soon as possible into an Anglo-American Soviet parity paving the way toward that "satisfactory understanding" repeatedly advocated by the vice president.

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press

The Portland weather bureau reported the dry spell broken Thursday was a record 28 days in length, six more than the previous longest rainless period for this time of year. Portland police recovered a stolen truck believed to have been used in Tuesday night's theft of a ton of coffee from the Tucker Coffee company warehouse.

Linn county agriculturalists recommended appointment of O. E. Mikesell as county agent. A pioneer Gardiner resident, Frank Ryers, was found dead in bed shortly after completing his night shift at a lumber mill. Bruce E. Kelly, 71, prominent Morrow county sheepman, died in Heppner after a long illness.

Pendleton air field officials said the base will be one of the first to teach the new split-second aircraft identification method. Donna Jean Harper, 22-month-old Oregon City child, was recuperating in a Portland hospital from the effects of eating rat poison.

At Hillsboro, Mrs. Mildred Ida Gibbons, under indictment on a charge of fatally poisoning her husband, was committed to the state hospital for the insane by Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

On the advice of a soldier—an American soldier, if you please, who had reason to know whereof he spoke, I went to see "Hitler's Children."

"Education for citizenship" is an old custom in our own land. But the power of the public school has not been half tested here, you will agree when you see this portrayal of how a house painter rode to power on the backs of school children and retained his authority while they shouted (and whispered) in their ignorance.

The able journalist who dared not speak his mind in his own home because of his two small sons, of course, could not speak it in print.

How adults in naziland must regret the fact that they ever lost influence in their own families.

And as I sat in the comfortable theatre seat I noticed around me parents who, decrying nazism, are asking the state to care for their own young.

—V—

If you see "Hitler's Children" I hope you won't think of it as an entertaining picture or as propaganda; I have it from the American soldier, himself a refugee from the fatherland that had claimed his family for hundreds of years, that "It's a little of what is actually happening there."

Rumors Aver Flagg to Get Different Job

George Flagg, deputy secretary of state, is to retire from that office to accept an appointment from Gov. Earl Snell, his former chief, by May 1, apparently reliable reports at the state capitol Friday indicated.

Friends of Flagg expressed the belief he might be named public utilities commissioner to succeed Ormond R. Bean. The office carries a salary of \$7500 a year.

Flagg originally was appointed deputy secretary of state by P. J. Stadelman and continued to serve in that capacity through the administration of Earl Snell, who recently became governor. Robert S. Farrell, Jr., elected secretary of state at the November election, asked that Flagg remain as deputy in his office for the duration of the recent legislature or longer. This was agreeable to Snell.

Reports here Friday indicated that Snell has asked Farrell to release Flagg within the next two months so that he may become a member of the administration family.

A Eugene man was said to be slated for deputy secretary of state under Farrell.

3 Salem Men To Graduate

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—The University of Oregon medical school will hold graduation exercises March 19, the first time in 55 commemorations that caps and gowns have not paraded in June.

The three-months advance in graduation is the result of abolishment of summer vacation at the school in 1942. School continued to meet wishes of the government which is eager to produce more doctors in less time for the armed forces.

Among the 58 students who are candidates for doctor of medicine degrees are:

Robert Henry Epler, Winfield Harris Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Needham; and Joseph Ernest Nohlgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nohlgren, all of Salem.

Accident Kills One

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP) Leslie F. Holliday, 54, Multnomah, was killed and three others injured Friday in an automobile collision on the Pacific highway near Milwaukie. Clarence Evans, route three, Oregon City, a passenger in Holliday's machine, and the occupants of the other car, Solomon D. Mohr, 28, and Frances Serth, 34, both Portland, were hospitalized.

Snell Vetoes Appeal Bills

License Suspension Amendments Said Not Necessary

Two bills of the recent legislative session, both relating to appeals from administrative orders of boards, were vetoed by Gov. Earl Snell here Friday.

One of these, house bill 348, would substitute for the present law a new and different procedure for appeal from an order refusing, revoking or suspending a license by the state agricultural department.

"The present law," Governor Snell said, "grants to anyone, aggrieved by an adverse decision on the part of the state agricultural department in respect to a license, an appeal to the circuit court. This carries with it the right of presentation to such court of the facts and the law relating to such subject matter. The right of an applicant or licensee to have his complaint heard in a court of competent jurisdiction is thus assured."

"A study convinces me that the present law assures applicants and licensees a fair and adequate procedure in respect to appeals as to department of agriculture licenses. Therefore, it is my judgment that this bill should be disapproved."

The other bill amends the present law which gives to milk dealers the right of review in the circuit court from an order denying, suspending or revoking a license.

"There are enumerated, in the milk code," Governor Snell declared, "the certain and specific causes for which a dealer's license may be refused, suspended or revoked. The power to decline a license to an applicant or to suspend or revoke the license of a licensee is confined strictly to these certain offenses. The present law provides that the applicant for a license or a licensee whose license has been revoked may prosecute a writ of review from such adverse decision to the circuit court of the county in which the applicant has his business."

"This seems to me to provide a fair and adequate procedure for an applicant or a licensee to have his grievance litigated."

"Since the milk code went into effect the board never has exercised the right or power to deny an applicant a dealer's license. The milk board has never suspended a license except conditionally and in each of these instances the conditions have been complied with and the licenses reinstated."

"There have been two revocations from which appeals were taken to the circuit court. Before each of these cases was heard in the court there was an amicable adjustment of the controversy between the milk board and the licensee."

"I am not aware that any charge as to the unfairness or inadequacy of the present law has been made and therefore, it is my judgment that this proposed bill should be disapproved."

Both bills were introduced by the house judiciary committee.

Monmouth Man War Prisoner

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP) The names of five Washington State men and two from Oregon are on a new list of 170 United States soldiers held prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, the war department announced Friday.

The next of kin have been notified. The list includes:

Oregon
Croddy, Pvt. Guy W.; father, Guy R. Croddy, Monmouth.
Fessler, Pvt. Clay G.; mother, Mrs. Casselene Fessler, Portland.

Ellis Candidate To Head Senate

Sen. Rex Ellis, Umatilla county, announced here Friday that he would be a candidate for president of the senate at the 1945 legislative session.

Others mentioned for the senate presidency are Sens. Coe McKenna and Dorothy Lee, Multnomah county; William Walsh, Coos county; and Marshall Cornett, Klamath county.

Senator Ellis is serving his third term in the state senate.

Meat Ration To Start March 29

D (Continued from Page 1) D

tract, not rationed now with canned soup, will be rationed with meat.

Not all cheese will be rationed. Hard cheeses like Swiss and American will be rationed; soft or perishable cheese like cream cheese, cottage cheese, Camembert and Brie will not be rationed.

Canned fish will be rationed but fresh, frozen, smoked, salt and pickled fish will not be rationed.

No poultry or game will be rationed, whether fresh or canned.

Weekly coupons will be good for a month. If any coupons are left over from the first week, they may be used with the second week's coupons. The same is true of the third and fourth weeks, until on April 30 all the first month's coupons will expire together.

Because meat cutting is inexact, point costs of meat will be figured to the nearest full point. Thus, a steak which figured 10 1/2 points could be had for ten points. But if it figures 10 1/4 or larger fraction, it will cost 11 points.

Butchers will be allowed to give change coupons to customers not having the exact coupon price in their books.

Butchers will be required technically to trim fat and bone according to normal practices but this rule will be so difficult to enforce on a legal basis that officials are looking to the customer to get himself fair treatment or take his patronage elsewhere.

Army Planes Blast Kiska

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP) Army bomber and fighter planes swooping low through a barrage of anti-aircraft fire heavily damaged Japanese installations on Kiska island in the Aleutian islands Wednesday, the navy reported Friday.

Liberator heavy bombers and Mitchell mediums with Lightning fighter escort strafed and scored direct hits on anti-aircraft gun positions. Three buildings also were blasted by heavy bomb explosions. All US planes returned.

The raid was the second against the enemy base in one day. Earlier, aircraft which the communication did not identify attacked the base and "scored bomb hits in the target area."

In the south Pacific, the command reported, minor raids were carried out on enemy air field positions at Kahili and Balala in the Shortland area of the northwestern Solomons and on Vila in the Munda area of the central Solomons.

Swan Island Boat Passes Testing

PORTLAND, March 12—(AP) Another sister tanker of the Schenectady, the Fort Moultrie, passed sagging and hogging tests Friday and was pronounced ready for sea by A. R. Nieman, man, manager of Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard.

The Schenectady, first tanker launched by the yard, broke in two at an outfitting dock but has since been repaired. The second, the Quebec, is now at sea.

Famed Engineer Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP) Albert C. O'Neal, 78, who won fame as a construction engineer in Alaska 35 years ago, died here Friday. In later years O'Neal constructed Portland's airport and was assistant engineer in construction of Bonneville dam, but his best-known exploits were in Alaska.

15,000 Said Victims

LONDON, March 12—(AP)—The Moscow radio asserted Friday night in a broadcast recorded here that the Germans had shot or poisoned 15,000 to 18,000 men, women and children during their occupation of Rostov.

Martha Raye Home

MIAMI, Fla., March 12—(AP) Screen Songstress Martha Raye, who has been spreading cheer among US soldiers on the African front, arrived by plane Friday, still clutching an army helmet.

Delinquency Increase Hit

C (Continued from Page 1) C

linquency will repay the cost many times.

"The JCC is preparing a pamphlet explaining the problem that faces Salem and giving a concrete figure of the volume of delinquency Salem now has. These pamphlets could be given to the parents of minor girls who are taken into police custody after curfew."

"These pamphlets will be distributed to different organizations throughout the city of Salem by the junior chamber of commerce."

"We trust that some action will be taken to curb the girl delinquency in Salem." The letter is signed by Ronald P. Crossland, president; George W. Davis, secretary; Frank Crawford, treasurer; Ralph Steele, first vice president; and James Pike, second vice president of the organization.

Bombers Hit Nazi Cities Of Factories

B (Continued from Page 1) B

was done in the industrial city and that there were casualties.

The Germans struck back with sharp reprisal raids during the day and other enemy planes appeared over a district in northeast England tonight.

They were met by heavy anti-aircraft fire as they flew in fairly low across the coast and dropped flares.

The Vichy radio said American planes made a "violent raid" on a town in Normandy and that "numerous buildings including one school were destroyed."

Plane, tank and submarine motors and parts are manufactured in Stuttgart, which, like Munich and Nuernberg, is a stronghold of the Nazi party.

FR Against Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP) President Roosevelt came out flatly against the Ruml tax plan Friday on the ground that it would reduce the government's revenue and favor persons with large incomes.

His opposition, made known at a press conference, was his first expression on the controversial plan to skip an income tax year to put collections on a current basis, although his secretary of the treasury has been outspoken against it.

The president's stand sharpened the party lines along which the issue probably will be battled out on the house floor. Republicans have called a meeting for Monday at which they are expected to organize almost solidly behind the Ruml plan.

Meanwhile the ways and means committee decided to do nothing more about a pay-as-you-go plan than to offer small discounts, or bargain rates, as an inducement to taxpayers to put themselves on a current payment basis by paying two years' taxes in one year, if they choose.

Red Radio Tells Of Allied Raids

MOSCOW, March 12—(AP)—The Moscow radio in a domestic broadcast Friday night told the people the details of recent British and American bombings.

The broadcast dwelt in detail on the British bombing of Stuttgart, Germany, last night and also related American successes against the Japanese.

In telling of the recent raid on Berlin, the broadcast pointed out that 60,000 apartments were bombed.

Corn Ceilings Hold

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP) The office of price administration issued an order Friday continuing sub-parity price ceilings on corn, the nation's major farm crop—a step that surprised farm leaders and agriculture department officials. Effective at once, the new regulations put maximum prices on all varieties and types of corn from the time it leaves the farmer's hands until sold by retail dealers. It also fixes futures quotations.

Serra Clubmen Give Wolfhead To Division

A handsome, steel gray timber wolf's head, real life emblem of Camp Adair's 104th division, was presented to the division commander, Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, at a meeting of the Serra club of the Willamette valley in which members of the Salem Hunters and Anglers club joined at the Marion hotel Friday night.

The presentation climaxed a four-months search for the trophy, prompted by a promise members of the Serra club made while Sunday guests of 104th officers at Adair last October, Jack Hayes, second vice president and toastmaster for the program, told the group present. Members of the Hunters and Anglers club joined the search, which by mail extended throughout the western states and into Canada. The search ended when two customers unexpectedly walked into a local furrier's with a wolf pelt which they wanted made into a coat.

Gen. Cook said the wolf's head would be shown in the service clubs throughout his division as an inspiration to keep up the unit's motto, "Stalk and Kill."

Honor guests in addition to the general included James L. Loder, president of the Hunters and Anglers club; Carl W. Hogg, president of the Salem chamber of commerce; Col. Welcome P. Walz, Lt. Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, Lt. Col. Paul K. Knight, Chaplain Jerome J. Klingsporn and Lt. Francis H. Beaugressu, all of the Timberwolf division, and Manager Clay C. Cochran of the chamber of commerce.

Serra club members were present from Woodburn, Mt. Angel and Salem, with President Fred Heckler of Woodburn presiding. Judge Hall S. Lusk of the state supreme court was introduced as a new member and spoke briefly.

Rommel Try Flaied Back

F (Continued from Page 1) F

lasted the day of the inevitable showdown, battle between Anglo-American forces and the axis.

A French high command communique reported a detachment of French infantry and allied armored cars made a "strong raid" east by Ousseltia in central Tunisia, capturing German prisoners and returning to the allied lines without a loss.

The communique also disclosed that Brig.-Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's Fighting French forces participated in the fighting at Kas Rhlisnie.

While the RAF was blasting German armored forces, United States bombers and fighters attacked axis sea lanes, destroying 12 enemy planes and losing seven of their own.

Victory Corps Funds Refused

E (Continued from Page 1) E

the able to support him.

McNary declared it was "perfectly absurd" to say that the child care program had to be approved Friday, adding that necessary work could be carried out by the work projects administration, now on its way toward liquidation. The proposed appropriation would have defrayed expenses until June 30. Between now and then, McNary said, congress can decide what agency should take over the work.

McNary urged Hayden to withdraw the amendments, but the latter, reportedly at the request of the White House, moved to set aside the rules and consider them.

He was in a shaky parliamentary situation because the deficiency bill was under consideration only by suffrage of the senate, which was holding up scheduled debate on the farm draft deferment measure.

Beaten soundly on a standing test vote, Hayden jumped gracefully down off the legislative teeter-totter, grinning, "I know when I'm licked." He then withdrew the amendments, the senate wrote into the bill a \$1,200,000 fund for the care of babies born to the wives of enlisted men in the armed forces, and the measure was passed.

Other senate amendments provided an additional \$2,175,000 for an investigation of bauxite and aluminite ores and aluminum clays, and \$400,000 for the Lugert-Altus reclamation project in Oklahoma.

Printer Dies At Home Here

John Victor Enslin, linotype operator at The Statesman for the past several months, died at his residence, 1315 Marion street, Friday at the age of 36 years. He had been in poor health but had worked Thursday.

Survivors are the widow, Charlotte Enslin; children, Robert Leslie, Larry Eugene, George Edmond, Patricia Rae and Betty Marie Enslin; mother, Lucinda J. Enslin, and sister, Mary Lee Enslin, all of Salem.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the W. T. Rigdon company.

Millionaire Morgan Dies Of Illness

G (Continued from Page 1) G

aire many times over — some estimates placing his wealth at one time as high as \$500,000,000.

He was stricken February 25 on a train en route to this isolated resort island, almost a hide-away for families of wealth, where he planned to rest and fish.

His ailment was a recurring one. In previous years he had suffered two severe attacks and a number of less serious nature. Twice he rallied after he was put to bed in a large cottage on the grounds of the exclusive Gasparilla inn, but the improvement each time was short-lived.

A sign that the end was approaching came Thursday when associates at famed 23 Wall street, the hub of Morgan's vast circle of business enterprises, announced that his condition had "deteriorated" during the day.

At the bedside of the friend of British kings whose financial aid was given credit for helping the allied stand during the first World war were two of his children.

His younger son, Henry Sturgis Morgan, a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, rushed Friday by airplane and speedboat to join his sister, Mrs. Paul G. Fennoyer, who had stayed on the scene. Another daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, had left for New York Wednesday when her father's condition showed much improvement, and could not return here in time.

Josephine Over Goal

GRANTS PASS, March 12—(AP) —Josephine county was second in the state and fifth in the Pacific area to go over the top in the Red Cross drive. Collections totaled \$8704, \$104 over goal.

Continuous Shows Every Day

CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY At Regular Prices

James **CAGNEY**

IN WARNER BROS ENTERTAINMENT MIRACLE

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Based on the Story of **GEORGE M. COHAN**

with **JOAN LESLIE**

WALTER HUSTON

Richard Whorf
Jeanne Cagney
Frances Langford
George Tobias
Irene Manning

Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**

Special Added Attractions . . . 29 Minutes of Thrills!

"Our African Frontier" In Technicolor **FLAM** Social - Cartoon News Events

HEY Mickey Mouse Matinee Moved to the Capitol Theatre Today Only Starting at 12:30 P. M.

WANTLER'S CHILDREN

"WE KNOW WHAT TO DO TO WOMEN WHO ARE NOT FIT TO BE NAZI MOTHERS!"

Based on the story of **EDUCATION FOR DEATH** Best-selling book . . . and so told to millions in "READER'S DIGEST"

COMPANION FEATURE

"CINDERELLA SWINGS IT"

A Scintillating Ballet Story with **GUY KIBBE** . . . **GLORIA WARREN**

HOLLYWOOD

SUNDAY

Last Big Day

"Destination Unknown"

William Gargan
Irene Hervey

Plus 2nd Hit

"Deep in the Heart of Texas"

Johnny Mack
Brown

News Serial
Cartoon

At Our Regular Low Prices!

WILLOW TIGERS

Plus Dead End Kids in "Mag Town"

JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL

★ ★ ★ ★

"Meet the Grange"

ON STATION **KSLM**

Every Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

Listen to a series of dramatic programs about The Oregon State Grange . . . what it is and what it does to advance the interests of its 22,000 members. Tune in. Then ask your radio station for free copy of The Grange booklet "Let's Look at the Record."

OREGON STATE GRANGE

70 years of service to Oregon farmers