

Action Sought To Bar Japs From Coast

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US soldiers "if Japs come back they'll be dead Japs."

He told reporters soldiers returning from Pacific theatres of war are "bitter" against the Japanese.

"If the boys who have been fighting in the Pacific theatre find out we are as complacent as some of the sob-sisters in other sections of the country they may take things into their own hands on this Japanese question," Jackson declared.

Elliott Rites Held in North

WALLA WALLA, May 6.—(P)—Funeral services for Thompson C. Elliott, 80, widely known northwest historian and prominent in Walla Walla financial circles since the mid-eighties, were held here Thursday. He died Wednesday following an extended illness.

Mr. Elliott, who was also active in educational and philanthropic work, held an honorary M. A. degree from University of Oregon and an honorary doctorate from Amherst. He was a member and director of the Washington and Oregon historical societies, an honorary member of the British Columbia Historical society, fellow of the Royal Historical society and member of the American Historical association and the New England society of the city of New York.

He was author of many brochures on the history of the northwest and a contributor to historical journals.

He is survived by his wife and five children.

Mr. Elliott was a frequent visitor in Salem, calling on A. N. Bush. He and Mr. Bush were classmates at Amherst college. He was also a friend of Charles A. Sprague, editor of The Statesman.

As long-time member of the board of trustees of the Oregon Historical society Mr. Elliott kept in close touch with students of Oregon history and was himself one of the ablest authorities in the field of northwest history. His research was of special importance with regard to the life of David Thompson, early Canadian explorer.

Kaiser Tiff Recess Asked

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(P)—Harry Morton, Kaiser attorney, asked a 60-day recess in the Kaiser shipyard labor hearing Thursday to enable AFL attorneys to compile data requested by the national labor relations board.

Trial Examiner Robert N. Denham asked Morton to submit the motion in writing tomorrow.

Nazis Hint of Fight With Dutch Citizens

LONDON, May 6.—(P)—Dutch monitors reported Thursday night the German-controlled Netherlands radio, in broadcasts during the past three days, had given hints of an outbreak of anti-Nazi violence in Holland which had been quelled by forces armed with machineguns, resulting in casualties, the Dutch news agency Ansa said.

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No More Stockings



WEARING OF STOCKINGS outside the theater has been forewarned for the duration by Ellen Taylor, New York chorus girl, in the interest of conserving critical materials. Not only that, but she has sold more War Bonds than any other member of the cast of "By Jupiter." Really, though, she does not need stockings to enhance those... ah... er... limbs... now, does she? (International)

Davis Reports Farm Materiel Outlook Good

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—A report Thursday from Chester C. Davis, food administrator, to James F. Byrnes, economic director, surveyed the farm labor, equipment and supplies situation and said that it "seems to be showing improved promise."

Davis had been asked by Byrnes to give immediate attention to farm problems so as to assure carrying out the government's crop production program.

"A current appraisal of the farm labor situation," Davis said, "indicates there is an available labor supply sufficient to produce and harvest a 1943 crop up to the levels of the announced goals. If the potential is fully used, farm production need not suffer from lack of labor in 1943."

Roosevelts Win Awards

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Captain Kermit Roosevelt, were cited by the army Thursday for gallantry in action in North Africa.

General Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, received an oak leaf cluster representing a second award of the silver star, and his son was given the silver star.

Suffers Stroke

WEST SALEM.—Mr. Chaffee, father of C. C. Chaffee of the Wallace Road, suffered a paralytic stroke Monday and is undergoing treatment at the Deaconess hospital.

ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

There is considerable skill in playing "dead," says Mrs. Margaret Ringwald, drama coach at Willamette university. She should know for she's directing the May weekend play "Midsummer Night's Dream," theme of the Saturday afternoon dances on the campus has at least one character who sleeps convincingly if I recall my Shakespeare and the Saturday night production features two corpses—cheerful May weekend!

—V— However, I recall two prominent Willamette valley attorneys who convincingly played "dead" when I was in their liberal arts classes. It always seemed strange to me how Bruce Spaulding could sleep through class and wake up just in time for the review period in which he could recite brilliantly. As Polk county district attorney Bruce does no daylight sleeping now, I'm told.

Justice of the Peace Joseph Felton merely went off into trances in the same classes, jerking back to life to take the edge off our not-erudite recitations.

—Y— Yes, Mayday at Willamette brings to mind a number of clever actors who never strutted their talents on the stage. Nor had they need to. Remember how Phil Huth could conveniently call on his hay fever sneeze to turn the question from municipal government to the fact that there was a draft through the top floor of old Waller hall? And I suppose that the dramatic knowledge we thus gained has done us as much good in what we then fondly termed "real life" as has the book larnin.

Kenton Denies Criminal Life

To his declarations that he had never been mixed up in any illegal activities before the recent pair of burglaries and a car theft attributed to him here, Pvt. Raymond Kenton on Thursday received one simple answer from Sheriff A. C. Burk's office and responded only with a string of expletives, a deputy there said.

The "answer" was a copy of his hometown paper, published in Maysville, Ky., dated April 26, declaring that one "Ray Kenton" had been indicted by a grand jury there for participation in a December burglary of a drugstore there. One hundred fifty dollars worth of goods was allegedly taken in the escapade in which the Kentucky grand jury maintains Kenton was implicated.

In Salem, Kenton is accused of twice burglarizing Shrock's used car lot office and larceny of a car from the lot.

McNary Sponsors Land Measure

WASHINGTON, DC, May 6.—(P)—A bill by Senator McNary (R-Ore) to place 465,000 acres in an indemnity strip of Oregon and California railroad reversioned lands under interior department jurisdiction came up for hearing Thursday.

The senator and Guy Cordon, Roseburg, Ore., attorney for 18 affected counties, told the senate public lands committee that the move would simplify handling and provide greater returns to counties. The bill's approval was urged by J. D. Wolfson, assistant land commissioner.

Crew Rescued From Vessel

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Other sinkings east of Australia were a large Australian freighter, another small one and one small Norwegian freighter.

Of the big freighter's crew, only two men were missing. The survivors said that most of the crew dived overboard and clung to rafts and wreckage until they were picked up. The captain, second mate and two others stayed aboard the ship until it sank.

James White, boatswain of Hartlepool, England, said he was playing poker with five others when the torpedo hit. He clambered into a lifeboat which was being lowered but discovered too late that its stern had been blown away. The craft kept afloat, however, although it upset several times.

Waite and seven others were picked up eight hours later.

Henry Nicoll, a donkeyman from Arbroath, Scotland, said he clung to a hatchboard for seven hours. The board kept tipping and plunging him into the water.

William Shand of Greymouth, New Zealand, "celebrated" the first few hours of his 21st birthday anniversary in the water.

Survivors of one small Australian freighter said the submarine surfaced 250 yards away an hour after their ship had sunk. It cruised about for a half hour before the Australians huddled down in their lifeboats to avoid being seen and possibly machine-gunned. The submarine failed to sight them in the darkness.

US Employees' Pay Boosted

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—Government employees benefitting from the federal overtime pay bill passed by the house and sent to the White House Wednesday eagerly awaited the president's signature to the measure to give them renewed claim to wartime pay increases.

The measure, in general, would continue the pay increases which were authorized last December, when the 48-hour week was established in government service, and which expired April 30. It is retroactive to May 1.

National 48-Hour Week Is Studied

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—The war manpower commission is studying the possibility of putting the entire country on a 48-hour work week, but is still far from a decision, officials said Thursday.

Thus far the 48-hour week has been ordered only for 39 areas where labor is short, and for three industries on a nationwide basis, steel, lumbering and non-ferrous metals mining.

12 Convicted

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(P)—Twelve alleged leaders of Man-Kind United were convicted by a federal court jury Thursday night and four were acquitted of charges to violate the wartime sedition act.

Officer Wives Need Housing

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been at Adair but when they have not had an opportunity to acquire living quarters for them.

The influx anticipated this weekend may be partially accommodated by rooms already registered with the USO, although that list is maintained particularly for enlisted men. Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. C. Spencer explained at the Thursday meeting. Services to officers' wives seeking living quarters will be offered from the USO desk at the Senator hotel only when such requests have come through the chamber of commerce. They pointed out that duplication of effort and listings could thus be secured and urging that persons who have listed rooms with them do not now list with the realty board-chamber bureau.

Rilea Cited For Service In Pacific

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of two Oregon regiments. He later became assistant division commander.

The late Major General George A. White, Salem, Oregon's adjutant general, commanded the division, but died before it went to Australia. Fuller succeeded White as commander and Rilea followed White as adjutant general.

General Rilea left the division February 22, 1943, to command a large army base in the Pacific.

Former Governor Charles A. Sprague, who as governor saw the Oregon troops leave for duty back in 1940, received a letter Thursday from Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general absent on leave, who served with the 41st division in the New Guinea campaign, and has now received another important assignment in the Southwest Pacific area.

Writing of the work of the division, which included many Oregon soldiers, General Rilea said:

"The outfit really did a magnificent job and one in which we can all take a justifiable pride, and they are still doing a splendid piece of work."

He gave the following description of the battles in New Guinea:

"The New Guinea campaign was an interesting one, as well as a very difficult one. We were most fortunate in having General MacArthur. He is a positive genius if there ever was one. The manner in which he overcame insuperable difficulties is most amazing. The conditions under which our troops in the Southwest Pacific area have had to fight are the worst by far that any army has ever encountered. In New Guinea, for instance, it is really quite a feat to exist under the most favorable conditions. Add to those conditions the hardships and discomforts of battle, and you create a rather trying ordeal. It was really most refreshing and gratifying to observe how splendidly the men behaved, and without complaint. One can draw no line of demarcation between the Australian and American soldier in that campaign. Both were magnificent."

Road Building Plan Urged

CHICAGO, May 6.—(P)—A \$15,000,000,000 road building program was advocated Thursday by Rep. J. W. Robinson (D-Utah) as the best guarantee of post-war prosperity. Robinson is chairman of the house roads committee.

"Even before the war forced a virtual moratorium on all non-military construction, the nation's highway system was in grave need of improvement," he told the annual meeting and post-war conference of the American road builders' association.

Wooden Blimp Hangars



GIANT WOODEN HANGARS, made of fire-resistant timbers instead of vital steel, are being constructed along the U. S. seacoasts to house the Navy's expanding blimp fleet. The hangars are about 1,000 feet long and are based on concrete frames. Test football games could be played at once on the huge floor space. (International)

Ex-Prisoner Of Gestapo To Talk Here

Experiences of a 34-year-old American as a prisoner of the German Gestapo will be told in Salem Tuesday, May 11, when Ivan Jacobsen, native of Tacoma, tells capital city audiences how he spent seven months at the famous Oslo prison, Mollergeten No. 19, now widely-known for the brutalities practiced there.

At 11 noon luncheon at the chamber of commerce, sponsored by junior and city chambers, Jacobsen is to be principal speaker, appearing during the afternoon at Salem schools and Tuesday night at a mass meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock at Leslie Junior high school.

Jacobsen, on behalf of the Royal Norwegian Information services, is making a nationwide tour to stimulate interest in civilian defense. He comes to Marion county under auspices of the state and county defense councils.

When the Germans invaded Norway in April, 1940, Jacobsen, on the staff of Mrs. Daisy Harriman, US minister to Norway, helped evacuate Americans for Norway. In December, 1940, he was transferred to the US embassy at Moscow, but when he reached the Swedish border the Gestapo nabbed him and sent him to Mollergeten No. 19.

Cold Lockers Said Solution

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—Asserting farmers wanted a larger share of the consumer's dollar, rather than subsidies, Frank R. Wilson, assistant to the secretary of commerce, Thursday advocated a broad extension of the nation's system of quick-freezing plants.

Wilson testified before a senate agriculture subcommittee inquiring into what Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) called the refusal of the war production board to grant priorities for construction of additional community cold storage locker plants.

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Nazis Smashed Back in Tunis

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the Cap Bon Peninsula east of Tunis.

(The French Moroccan radio in a broadcast recorded in London said Col.-Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, the German commander, had already fled Tunisia, and said Marshal Erwin Rommel had preceded him out of Africa.)

The ferocity of the fighting yesterday was seen in the fact that only 30 axis prisoners were taken but the special communiques tonight said "many prisoners from a large number of different units" had been taken in later operations.

To observers this indicated the axis was hurling in its last available manpower levies in a supreme effort.

County Lauded For Aid to Adair Houses

Marion county residents have done an outstanding job of furnishing day rooms at Camp Adair, members of the county's camp and hospital committee were told when they attended a meeting of the entire service council the past week.

No other county on the coast has accomplished what the organizations of Marion have made possible. Mrs. Lyther, chairman of the county committee, told her committee Thursday night at its regular monthly meeting.

Furnishings for 84 day rooms have gone to Adair from this county or are ready for delivery, while three organizations are gathering articles to complete three other rooms. Col. Carl Abrams reported.

Expense Assumed

WASHINGTON, DC, May 6.—(P)—Representative Angell (R-Ore.) learned Thursday that the federal works agency will assume \$2000 of the \$2600 expense anticipated by the Tillamook Service Men's club of Tillamook, Ore., and \$1700 of the estimated \$2294 expense of the Seaside hospitality house at Seaside, Ore.

Supply Bill Faces Fight

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—Strong opposition developed suddenly Thursday to legislation creating a powerful, independent office of civilian supply and the senate delayed a vote until Monday.

Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore.), who earlier had predicted prompt passage of the bill, said he and a group of other senators had "thought the matter over" and would fight to prevent passage. It added, however, "It will be an uphill battle."

Tot Breaks Leg

Jack Porter, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, box 65, Mehama, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital Thursday afternoon with a broken leg.

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