

Supreme Court Upholds Right

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the court, a flag salute requirement of the West Virginia board of education. In both cases, the flag salute rule was challenged by members of Jehovah's Witnesses on grounds of religious freedom.

Justice Frankfurter, who wrote the majority opinion in 1940, dissented Monday with Justices Roberts and Reed.

At the same time, the court unanimously declared unconstitutional a Mississippi law prohibiting statements or the distribution of literature "which reasonably tends to create an attitude of stubborn refusal to salute, honor or respect" the flag or government of the United States or Mississippi.

The court announced it will adjourn next Monday for the summer, unless otherwise ordered, leaving two outstanding cases that may be decided on the final day of the term.

One involves the army's orders putting a curfew on persons of Japanese ancestry on the west coast and subsequently excluding some 70,000 of them from coastal areas. The orders, issued by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, western defense commander, were challenged by two American-born Japanese.

Roberts Herd Is Auctioned

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ing and cooling equipment, machine shop and horse barn at the dairy farm.

The herd was started in 1936 by Roberts and the dairy business built up at the farm near his river bottom hop ranch. For several years Sunshine milk was re-tailed in Salem; recently it has all gone to Camp Adair. Wartime re-building and re-equipping difficulties caused Roberts' decision to sell the herd. Whether or not he will rebuild and restock at the close of the war is undecided, he said Monday.

Much of the crowd of 200 at the luncheon served by women of the Roberts Red Cross and gathered around the shoving covered auction block, where Ben Sudtoll, Albany, presided, consisted of dairymen and small farmers. However, a number of Salem residents took the occasion to view the still smoking ruins of the barns and to witness the breakup of one of the county's largest dairy herds.

A feature of the occasion was the observance of Flag day, with the raising of the Stars and Stripes on the hillside above the scene of the auction. Roberts officiated, with Kenneth Atherton, youthful employe of the dairy, sending the flag to the top of the pole, which was mounted on a fence. C. A. Sprague spoke briefly.

Fish Ceilings Set

Price ceilings on fresh fish will be announced within a few days, Thomas F. Sandoz, vice president of the Columbia River Packers association, said he was informed by OPA officials in Washington, DC.

Tax Lines Crowded

Hundreds of persons stood in line in the federal building in Portland to make second quarter federal income tax payments before the Tuesday night deadline.

Jap Pilot Deliberately Uses Propellor to Maim US Flier

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maneuver the chute. He failed to pull up his feet. It was then he was hit. The enemy pilot made one more attack after that, and then was chased away by US army planes.

Logan fell into the sea, inflated his life raft, took sulpha and morphine tablets, and applied a tourniquet to his right leg. With a metal mirror, he signalled to a reconnaissance plane searching for him. The plane landed on the water, picked him up, and flew to a base hospital.

Flier Survives Fall

In the same action, the south Pacific headquarters reported, Lt. J. G. Percy, 21, San Francisco, amazingly survived a 2000-foot fall with a parachute that failed to open.

Percy, also a marine corsair pilot, had shot down one zero and damaged another when he was attacked and his plane disabled. He bailed out at 2000 feet, couldn't get his parachute open and "landed in the water feet-first and felt something break," Percy related.

"I had my Mae West (life jacket) inflated and that kept me up."

Although his pelvis was fractured, Percy swam for three hours and finally dragged himself on a reef, then reached a beach. He lay on the beach all that night, and finally was able to hail four natives. The natives summoned aid and Percy was taken to a base hospital.

Her Son Was Killed in Action



In this dramatic picture of a mother's grief, Mrs. Belle Schwartz weeps on the shoulder of her daughter, Sylvia Frank, as taps are sounded in honor of this war's dead at an outdoor ceremony on Chicago's Michigan avenue. Mrs. Schwartz' son, Sgt. Marvin L. Frank, was killed in action.—Associated Press Telemat.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

"Propaganda," they termed it, all this talk about the Willamette valley's food harvesting problems.

They've been here seven days, without finding real jobs, this family of transient workers whose name I did not even learn. But I heard more about them from the head of the family than mere name. That is, he is the father, and it's apparent that his philosophy of living has left its imprint on the others.

"What about that tire? Think anyone will take it?" his Mrs. asked as she glanced at the rear of their small pickup parked near the employment office. "No-o," he drawled, "I guess not, and if they do it'll be because they need it, so—"

The Mrs., reaching a little above her husband's not very tall shoulder, and weighing a good 50 per cent more than he, wants to work long hours while she's working. If Oregon pickers would labor more than eight hours in the field, all concerned would make more money, she declared pretty emphatically Monday.

In 25 years his family has not "sat still" more than three months — of course, that was with the exception of winters, for "if you work hard during the summers, the winters will find you well fixed," is his ant-to-the grasshopper philosophy.

This grasshopper wanted to know something more of the benefits of following the crops, so she asked about schooling. The "children" in the family of six members are all above 16 years of age; one son is registered "and ready to go" and one soon will be 18. While they were small they went to school each winter in southern California, where "it is warm" and so an ideal spot for those who can winter where they choose, the father told me.

Although they made \$4000 one winter after the children had done with school for good, working at Toppenish and in nearby areas ("and Washington's a mighty nice state"), the head of the trailer-household maintains the "government" doesn't want an income tax from him. It doesn't want such a tax from any agricultural worker, he declares, because who knows when there won't be work for him.

However, he is no slacker. He fought in the Spanish-American war, the World war and enlisted in this. Got as far as an army camp, too, before they found he had a total disability. And as far as taxes are concerned, he would favor a sales tax now that his

Single Bomber Hits 4000-Ton Jap Freighter

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two of our bombers were missing from Sunday's raid on Yankana airbase at Rabaul.

The only Japanese activity reported was a flea-bite raid on Goodenough island, lying off northeast New Guinea's lower peninsula. Two planes came over in the dark but caused neither damage nor casualties.

Our Mitchell bombers, in small force, made strafing raids along the northern New Guinea coast in the vicinity of Madang both Saturday and Sunday nights and destroyed or damaged eleven barges which the Japanese have been using consistently for coastal traffic.

In Dutch New Guinea our Catalinas made a light raid on Katmana and on the way back one of them bombed the air-drome at Babe.

In Vitiaz straits, between New Guinea and New Britain, a flying fortress on reconnaissance bombed installations on Tuam island.

Yankee Subs Chalk Up 12 Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP)

Raiding enemy shipping throughout the Pacific, American submarines sent torpedoes or shells tearing into the hulls of 12 Japanese ships, sinking 12. One additional ship was probably sunk and three were damaged, the navy reported Monday.

One Japanese destroyer definitely was sent to the bottom. Another was damaged by submarine action and presumably was put out of action temporarily at least.

No details of the raids were disclosed by the navy, nor was there any word as to how far the submarines penetrated enemy waters in their highly successful raids.

Transports, carrying reinforcements for enemy bases, were hit hard. One large transport was sunk, another medium-sized transport possibly sunk and a third, also medium-sized, was damaged.

The report increased to 256 the number of Japanese craft sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action. Of that total 181 ships of all types have been sunk, 28 probably sunk and 47 damaged.

Wool Blending Issue Clouded

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)

The good news that the war production board had more than doubled the amount of wool allowed in civilian fabrics was somewhat clouded Monday by spokesmen for woolen manufacturers who said they have too little of everything but wool to meet the unprecedented demands of wartime.

The WPB eliminated the "blending inducements" in effect for some months under which woolen and worsted manufacturers were granted a substantial part of their wool allotments only on condition that it be blended with cotton and rayon or other substitute fibers.

Argentina Delays Code Message Ban

BUENOS AIRES, June 14—(AP)

While announcing that it was prepared to make a petroleum agreement with the United States, the Argentine government Monday night proposed execution of its order against radioed code messages shortly after the German charge d'affaires conferred with Foreign Minister Segundo Storni. Storni told newspapermen he had conferred with Erich Meynen, the German diplomat, over the "present situation" and an informed source said Meynen's visit concerned the code decree. Storni, however, avoided answering when asked specifically whether Berlin had lodged formal protest.

Cherry Crop To Be Picked By 'Neighbors'

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Farm labor placement workers including County Agent Reider and United States employment service officials said there were some encouraging factors including the return of some transient pickers who were missing last year; but they would not guarantee that the need could be met in full. It was reported that both in Marion and Polk counties, the organization of harvest work was better this year than ever before.

The Salem chamber of commerce farm labor committee at a meeting earlier in the day, requested that business establishments complete and send in the questionnaires listing their employes who have volunteered for harvest work. The committee, of which L. M. Ramage is chairman, mentioned that the prevailing cherry-picking price will be 3 cents a pound, which will enable an average, experienced picker to earn \$9 a day, and even inexperienced workers will be able to make substantial earnings.

Teddy Roosevelt's Grandson Inducted

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)

Dirk Roosevelt, 18-year-old son of Major Kermit Roosevelt whose death in Alaska was announced last week, was inducted into the army Monday, the 14th member of President Theodore Roosevelt's family to serve with the armed forces.

Young Roosevelt, grandson of the late president, volunteered for service following his graduation from Brooks school last week. He said that he wished to enter the most active branch of service.

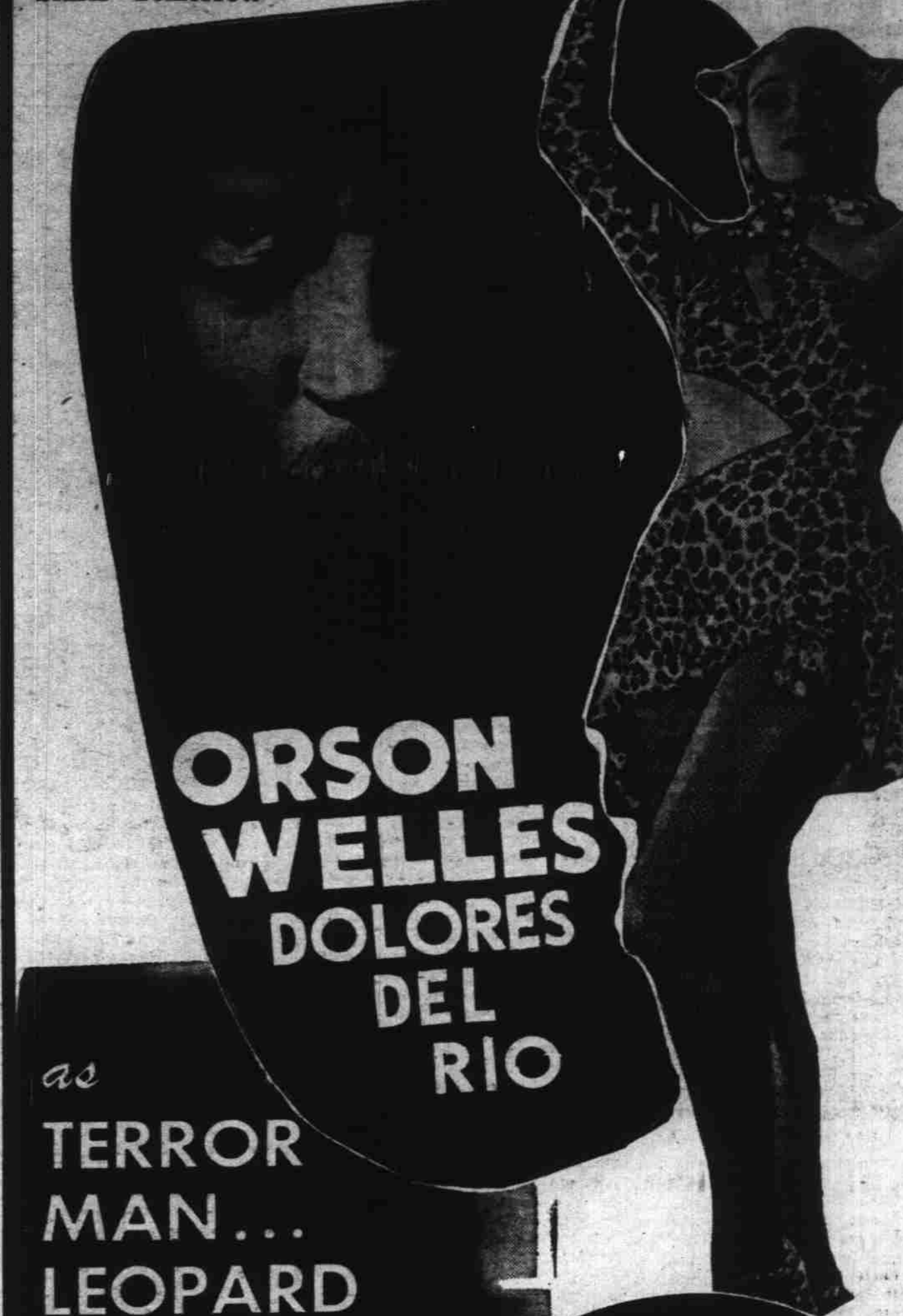
Hay Making Halted

GRAND ISLAND—Rain here last week suspended hay making activities but will help many crops and eliminate the necessity for irrigation for a time.

EVERYONE KNOWS THOSE GRAND SHOWS

GRAND

Starts Tomorrow



ORSON WELLES DOLORES DEL RIO

TERROR MAN... LEOPARD WOMAN...

JOURNEY INTO FEAR!

in the most exciting man-hunt mystery ever screened! The amazing, startling, super-speed story of a man with a military secret stranded in the powder-keg Middle East... lured by a darling of the night clubs, stalked by a killer too clever to show his hand. IT'S THE SCREEN'S NEW HIGH IN BREATHLESS SUSPENSE!

with JOSEPH COTTEN RUTH WARRICK

SECOND THRILL-PACKED HIT!

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

It's a Happy Holiday of Song - Sarong - Dance and Romance

RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS!

with ALLAN JONES ANDY DEVINE JANE FRAZEE ERNEST TRUAX THE STEP-BROTHERS THE HORTON DANCER ACQUANTITA (Ah-wan-etta)

Last Times Today ALAN LADD Steffi Duna • Roland Drew in "HITLER -- Beast of Berlin" AND Zoot Sailer Frances Langford The Bombardiers "Follow vs. Hot Teeter Alvin Sey & King Shalom Leo Carrillo Lora Hurl in the Band"

THE HOUSE THAT WIFE BUILT

LIBERTY

Now Showing

HUMPHREY BOGART

Mile-a-Minute Thrills!

Busses Race

Richard Travis - Julie Bishop

HOLLYWOOD

Last Times Tonight

AND CROSBY BOB HOPE BOBBY LAMOUR

Companion Hit

HIVA CRUM RITZ

News - Cartoon

EL SINORE

TODAY AND WED.

The screen's most exciting lovers in their newest romantic triumph!

TRACY HEPBURN

Keeper of the Flame

PLUS

Ladies Day

THE SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING LOVE STORY

LIFE VELEZ with EDIE ALBERT

COMING THURSDAY

M-G-M'S GREAT HIT!

HUMAN COMEDY

with a Champion Cast starring

MICKEY ROONEY with FRANK MORGAN

CAPITOL

Last Times Today

"The Meanest Man in the World"

PLUS

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Starts Wednesday

Out of the battlegrounds of Bataan and Corregidor rose the might of a new army... licking the Jap timetable of conquest with a "never-say-die" courage.

MANILA CALLING

20c

CO-FEATURE

The Nerviest Man in the West!

TIM HOLT in "HANDIT RANGER"