

City Limits Expansion Is Probed

Expansion of city boundaries to include the Capitol addition in the north, the thickly-populated area stretching from 200 to 700 feet beyond the city's eastern limits, Ben Leonard park and other plots along its southern edge, may become a wartime reality if facts in the case are properly presented to all concerned, members of the city planning and zoning commission and of Mayor I. M. Dougherty's special committee on new city limits agreed at their initial meeting Thursday.

Chairman L. F. LeGarde said mass meetings of residents in the areas which would be affected will be held, with open discussion of the plans as a feature.

Arguments for the annexation are to be prepared by a sub-committee named at Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Gertrude F. Lobdell is to represent the council on that body; Hedd Swart, the zoning commission, while City Engineer J. H. Davis, Chamber of Commerce President Carl Hogg and Chamber Secretary Clay Cochran complete the group.

Army Band To Play at Scrap Affair

CAMP ADAIR, Oregon, July 15.—Music by one of the finest military bands in this part of the country will feature the ceremony Friday noon when the sturdy old siege gun on the Capitol grounds is turned over to the United States army for scrap metal.

The band will come from the 70th division, the "Trailblazers" of Camp Adair, and will be under the direction of Warrant Officer M. R. Olson.

The program will be opened at 12:30 with "Hastings's March," and will be followed by the spirited "Messenger's March." At the conclusion of the ceremony the band will play the national anthem, and for a finale, as the old cannon is loaded up, will play the Field Artillery March.

Presentation of the cannon to the army will be made by Governor Earl Snell. It will be accepted by Lt. Colonel E. I. Foster, executive officer of Camp Adair. Col. Elmer V. Wooten, head of selective service for Oregon, will be master of ceremonies.

Present for the event will be

Harry S. Schenk, chief deputy secretary of state; Captain Gilbert A. White, post adjutant at Camp Adair; Captain Earl W. Scovell, commanding officer of the Military Police; Captain T. C. Frank, who will have charge of loading the cannon, and Lt. George H. Godfrey, Camp Adair, public relations officer.

The ceremony, which will be held near the cannon on the Capitol grounds, is open to the public.

Bidders Take Entire Lot Of Fur Pelts

SEATTLE, July 15.—(AP)—Bidders took the entire offering of 2500 ranch mink pelts offered at the Seattle fur exchange auction Wednesday at \$10 to \$24, unchanged from a month ago, the exchange reported Thursday. The 1200 wild mink skins from the Yukon went at \$10 to \$17.

Buyers also snapped up the entire offering of 500 Alaska peninsula red fox and 500 white fox pelts, the former bringing \$15 and \$17 and the latter from \$15 to \$36, depending on grade. A small lot of blue fox brought \$20-\$25 for early and rubbed and \$55 to \$65 for Aleutian ones and two.

Bidders took nearly all the \$40 silver fox offerings at the following price range: Selected, \$50-\$60; full silver, \$30-\$45; three-quarters, \$27-\$36; half silver, \$20-\$25, and quarters, \$14-\$20.

Cross fox pelts brought \$10 to \$27, depending on grade. Cascade mountain marten pelts brought \$17 to \$25.

There were no Washington and Oregon muskrats, but 15,000 Alaskan and Yukon muskrats brought from \$1.90 to \$2.90.

Tuna Catch Landed

ASTORIA, July 15.—(AP)—Although few Astoria boats have landed Albacore tuna, catches aggregating 1191 pounds were reported Wednesday at Newport and Depoe Bay. Last season's first sizeable catch, which totaled 6000 pounds, was brought ashore on July 17.

Strict Rules Are Applied To Teamsters

SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—(AP)—Days Beck of Seattle, vice president and organizer in the 11 western states for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said flatly Thursday any local union calling a strike would be removed from the international membership.

He made the statement in an address to the Spokane Kiwanis club, reiterating the union's wartime no-strike pledge.

In an interview with a Chronicle reporter Beck said he was "100 per cent behind the capitalist system" and "I am 100 per cent opposed to Russian communism." He praised Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, president of the United States chamber of commerce, for his "vision of the necessity for cooperation between capital and labor."

Umatilla Dam Problem Posed By Engineers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—The army engineers and the war production board contend that construction of the proposed Umatilla Rapids dam will not solve the wartime water storage problem for Columbia river power plants, the Bonneville administration said Thursday.

Rep. Lowell Stockman (R-Ore) said at Pendleton, Ore., Wednesday he would urge the Umatilla rapids project in preference to other projects which would raise the level of lakes in Idaho and Montana.

Bonneville said army engineers estimate three years would be required to build the Umatilla Rapids dam while the power shortage is expected in 1945. WPB contends the project would take too much critical materials.

'No News' Papers Thriving In Cold Alaska Army Camps; Gags, Nudes Take Top Billing

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND.—(AP)—Thriving on scarcity, the army newspaper has reached a new high in the wild and woolly posts of Alaska, where in many cases the only other news comes from squeaky radios or month-

From British Columbia to the arctic shores, few posts are so isolated that they do not have some sort of publication, ranging all the way from the flashy and widely-quoted Kodiak Bear to such modest publications as the "Mush," candid and mimeographed publication of troops at Gulikana.

Other soldier-written, soldier-published papers include the Sourdough Sentinel, the Huskie Herald, the Midnight Sun, the Aleutian and the Daily Polar. A few are printed, more mimeographed. Most of them feature whatever bathing beauties they can find and some give distribution to local nude cartoons (if the paper is one of those which cannot be sent home under army regulations.)

Subject matter for the editors varies from serious war discussions to post gossip, but by and large it is treated with a breezy pen.

Excepting only commanding officers, the editors aren't afraid of anybody—especially advertisers. Witness this movie review from the Mush:

"Whoever named that picture should be arrested for false advertising. The way Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale and their buddies went through Germany wasn't dangerous, it was a picnic. We are happy to see that no kraut can stand more than one punch, even if you hit them in the helmet."

The weather, in print as in conversation, takes up a lot of time. Says the Alaska communications system bulletin:

"Fort Randall—It was with tears in their eyes and sadness in their hearts that Randallites

saw their last snow fall on May 6, almost seven months to the day that the little white flakes first came to Cold Bay on October 1. For the past five months they'll have had—about six inches to three feet deep. But all year long—come snow, come rain, come sleet—there'll be wind, from 25 (an average day) to 95 miles an hour (last summer's record)."

The same publication gives rules for behavior in Alaska:

"Anchorage—This is installment two of an unofficial memorandum designed to cover procedure not dealt with in official war department circulars.

"1. Soldiers should always use correct colloquialisms. You don't say you are going back to the states. You say you are going 'outside.' If you wish, you can say you are going back to the states, but more than likely no one will believe you.

"2. You never call anybody crazy. You give them a wide-eyed look, rub the forefinger briskly over the lips, making a purring sound, and say, 'You've been in Alaska too long.' After this performance, there is some question as to who has been in Alaska too long."

The personal item is naturally the backbone of the papers—not always treated with great respect. Says one paper, "Bergeant Fred Chandler of the signal corps is surely embarrassed as he wrote his wife telling her he misses these big blue eyes—they are brown."

In the Midnight Sun at Fairbanks, no name is sacred. Under a heading "Szweczykowski, Glenn Miller Cpls." a story is carried to the effect that the Glenn Miller is in the cold-shoulder detachment and does not lead a band, that Szweczykowski's first name is Thomas, and that the post has a new recruit named Aris Arstein. There is the Aleutian of Dutch Harbor, the inevitable story about a safety precautions expert, one Sergeant Robert Simms. Detailed

to instruct a group of men in the proper method of handling a rifle, the story says, the sergeant worked hard, returned to his quarters, started to clean his own rifle, shot himself in the foot.

The same paper carries one real news item—Dutch Harbor's first wedding in eight months. The bride was an army nurse, Lieut. Anne M. Kirsting, of Martinsville, Mo., the bridegroom Capt. Owen

A. Daly, New Smyrna, Fla. Most of the papers have no such news breaks—but they all have want ads. Example A—"Baknek"—found one small field first aid kit opened. Bottle marked quote for external use only unquote missing."

Example B—"Wanted: small, gas-operated motor or a new set of legs . . . to be used on a bicycle. P.O. J. V. Flowers."

Two Big Features **HOLLYWOOD** Tonight and Saturday

MARLENE DIETRICH RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE

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Robert Morris PAIGE HILLIARD

Added—News - Serial - Cartoon

EL SINORE SALEM'S LEADING THEATRE

Starts Today

TOGETHER AGAIN! EXCITING AGAIN!

"The Spectacular Stars of 'Arabian Nights'!"

THRILL

...to savage romance...wild...exciting!

...to sultry lips...warm...enticing!

...to danger...unknown...untamed!

MARIA MONTEZ

JON HALL SABU

WHITE SAVAGE

in **TECHNICOLOR**

Turhan Bey Sidney Toler

Thomas Gomez Don Terry

Paul Guilfoyle

Plus Companion Feature

MURDER MENACES EVERY MOVE

...as The Falcon stalks a silent killer who leaves no clues!

THE FALCON STRIKES BACK

with **TOM CONWAY**

HARVEY HILLMAN - MAX BAERSON

Plus

WALT DISNEY CARTOON

Donald Duck

in

"Fall Out Fall In"

AND

Latest War News

Buy War Stamps

CAPITOL

Last Times Today—2 Hits

GEORGE MURPHY ANNE SHIRLEY CAROLE LANDIS DENNIS DAY BENNY GOODMAN in

"Powers Girl"

DOE & BARRY

A MISSOURI OUTLAW

STARTS SATURDAY—2 HITS

ROY ROGERS

THE WEST'S BRIGHTEST STAR IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE HIT!

BOB NOLAN and THE SONS OF PIONEERS

SONG OF TEXAS

COMPANION FEATURE

WHO IS HE?

WHERE DID HE COME FROM?

What does he want?

He answers every Question...with a thrill!

"THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR"

WARNER BROS. Nerve Tonic!

with JOHN LODEN - ELEANOR PARKER - BRUCE LESTER

Oyster Men To Hear Talk By Dr. Kincaid

Dr. Trevor Kincaid, head of the department of biology at the University of Washington, is to be principal speaker at the meeting of the Coos Bay Oyster Growers in Salem on Saturday, July 17. Approximately 300 oyster growers and their families are expected to attend the meeting.

Dr. Kincaid, senior members of the faculty at the University of Washington, has extensive holding of oyster land in Willama harbor and is known as the "oyster Burbank" for his many experiments with the bivalves. He is internationally famous in his line and is considered the world's greatest living authority on oysters, representatives of the growers' cooperative said here Thursday.

Armed forces of the US have purchased most of the Coos Bay oyster harvest this year, according to officers of the association. Fresh oysters have been shipped as far south as San Diego and as far north as Seattle, while the navy has shipped some of the canned product overseas.

Kramer's Request For Leave Downed

EUGENE, July 15.—(AP)—Fred A. Kramer, head coach and athletic director at Eugene high school, was refused a year's leave of absence by the school board which said a replacement was not available.

The resignation of Ford Mullen, basketball and baseball coach, was accepted. Mullen currently is playing with the Seattle Rainiers' baseball club.

Jersey Club Will Meet, Gunderson's

SILVERTON.—The Marion county Jersey cattle club will meet Sunday in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gunderson. Mr. Gunderson was at one time a prominent Jersey breeder and while he has disposed of his herd still maintains an active interest in Jerseys.

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RICHARD DIX

with

Lombard

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with

"Blonde for Victory"

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While They Tootle the Star Spangled Banner on the Tails of Jap Zeros.

Aerial Gunner

STARRING

CHESTER MORRIS

RICHARD ARLEN

JIMMY LYDON

2nd Action-Packed Hit

BILL BOYD

as "Hoppy" Cassidy in

"Hoppy Serves a Wrill"

Andy CLYDE - Victor JORY

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG HITS

"STATE"

Continued First Run

Moved Over Today Thru Monday

They're Feeling Their Oats!

A Bale of Fun!

A Ton of Laughs!

The Horsey-est Hit of the Season

ABBOTT COSTELLO

DANON RIVINGTON'S

It Ain't Hay

2nd Hit

Rex Williams Bill Henry

"False Faces"