

Local News Briefs

Mailing Near End—Mailing of copies of ration book No. 3 to more than a million Oregon residents will be completed this weekend by 75 inmates of the Oregon penitentiary. The task of inscribing names in the books and preparing them for mailing was completed several weeks ago by a larger number of inmates under direction of OPA officials. The inmates volunteered for the task.

It costs no more to use the best Re-roof now with Pabco roofing. No down payment, 12 months to pay. Phone 9221. R. L. Elstrom Co., 375 Chemeketa St.

Dance Army Wed. night—Mrs. Everest charged—Mrs. Myrtle Everest has been charged with swearing falsely and obtaining a divorce based on an affidavit for publication of summons because she alleged she did not know where her husband was. Recently her husband reported to District Attorney Miller Hayden that he had been eating in the same Newberg restaurant where his wife was employed as a waitress and that he did not know of the divorce until he had read about it in the papers.

For home loans—see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Home can be lovelier, gay, with Imperial wallpaper and Sherwin-Williams' enamels harmonized throughout. Color styling and individual supervision for the amateur painter at Elstrom's, 375 Chemeketa.

Baker Missing—Londie Baker, 11, has been missing since Friday noon from Shipping and North Capitol streets where his father, W. L. Baker, had parked his car. Salem police reports reveal.

Dance Army Wed. night.

Soldiers AWOL—Two Camp Adair soldiers, Lloyd Harold Schaefer, charged with reckless driving, and Robert Sherman, charged with defrauding an innkeeper, were turned over to Camp Adair police to answer an additional charge of AWOL Saturday.

Make your future secure. Enroll now for a Stenographic or Accounting course in the Merritt Davis School of Commerce, 420 State St. Phone 2-1415.

License Approved—The county court has approved the application of Edgar P. Smith, Zoo auto park near Hubbard, for a beer license.

Plan now to attend Picnic and dance at Hazel Green park, Labor Day. Sponsored by Salem Trades & Labor Council.

Friday maximum temperature 76, minimum 53. Saturday river -3.3 feet. Weather data restricted by army request.

Suitcase Stolen—According to Salem police reports, a black leather suitcase was stolen from an automobile owned by A. A. Greer which was parked in an alley in back of the public utilities commission offices on North Commercial street.

Lutz florist. Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib.

Frog Newark—L. Earle Deane of Newark, N.J., visited late last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. M. Pierce. A government employe whose duty is to inspect newly-launched ships on their trial runs, Deane is being transferred from the east coast to Portland.

Dance Army Wed. night.

Indecency Charged—Thomas Gibson of Yankton, S.D., was booked at the county jail Friday night by Chief of Police Nightingale of Stayton, on a charge of indecent exposure.

Dance Army Wed. night.

May Move Combines—Permits to move combines over county roads have been granted by the county court to C. P. Lorenzen and J. E. Parrish.

August Clearance. The Fashionette.

Grains Show Nervous Tone

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—(AP)—Grains exhibited a nervous undertone in most of Saturday's short session, but oats rallied in the closing minutes to finish with small gains on buying by leading commission houses. Strength in the cash market, where No. 2 white sold as high as 75 cents a bushel, supported oats futures.

Trade was light and most professionals preferred to be out of the market over the weekend, considering the uncertain situation regarding the government's subsidy program. Details on this program, which is expected to roll back prices to September 15, 1942, levels, were awaited with interest by grain men.

At the close wheat was 1/4-3/4 lower, September \$1.43 1/2, December \$1.45 1/2, Oats were up 1/4-3/4, September 75, and rye was down 1/4-3/4, September 97 1/2-3/4.

Bombed-Out Messina Angry Because Some Nazis Escaped

(This dispatch is by Angelo Gioe, chemist for steel mills in Chicago, Cleveland, Youngstown and Midland, Pa., and a resident of Messina during the extended allied aerial bombardment preceding the capitulation of that Sicilian city.)

By ANGELO GIOE
Written for the Associated Press

MESSINA, August 21—(AP)—The people of Messina were thanking God today for the peace that comes after battle.

For weeks we have been living in hell. Your planes crushed one of the newest and finest cities of Italy. We are ready to begin tomorrow to rebuild.

But so that people in America may know something of the power of their bombers to destroy a city body and soul, I would like to tell the story of Messina.

200 Raids
By my count, bombers attacked us at least 200 times. Sometimes they came three or four times a day and often at night. For two weeks before the Germans finally left we didn't have a single day's peace. It is impossible to sleep, eat or even think when you know that bombs may be falling the very next moment. Nothing on earth could be worse than what we have been through.

As a government employe, it has been my job to survey the destruction and make recommendations for repairs. Hence I am in a position to faithfully report that every single building within the limits of the city proper has been damaged to some extent. We halted all reconstruction work early in May. For the last two weeks I have not even been trying to keep up with my job. I couldn't possibly complete a survey of the damage of one raid before another began.

Supplies Halted
I have been told that the main object in bombing Messina was to halt supplies coming into Sicily from Italy. I estimate you were 75 per cent successful. There used to be four train ferries running between here and the mainland. Bombs smashed them all, leaving only small boats.

Some people in Messina actually believe that American bombers have supernatural power to track down houses with military stores. There originally were about 50 in the city. When one was bombed the soldiers would gather up what was left and take it to another building. The people living in that neighborhood then would move away.

"They'll find it," they would say. Sure enough, the new warehouses would be bombed. My records showed about 40 hit altogether. I myself, even heard Germans say your planes seemed to have eyes to see everything they did.

Public Records
CIRCUIT COURT
Opal E. Wilkins vs. Anton J. Pokorney; order directing county treasurer to pay plaintiff \$77.05.
Geraldine H. Langford vs. Marvin Langford; amended divorce complaint filed.
Athos J. Taylor vs. Mary M. Taylor; divorce decree granted plaintiff.
State vs. William Teasaw; order directing payment of \$15 to Lawrence Brown.

Navy Sounds Urgent Call For Seabees
Although the Salem navy recruiting station is second only to Portland in recruiting of Seabees this month, the statewide average isn't so good and Oregon's lead is being seriously threatened by Washington and Utah, Chief Specialist Otto R. Anderson of the Salem office has revealed.

August's national call for Seabees is by far the largest ever scheduled and this district must do its part if Oregon is to meet its quota, Chief Anderson emphasized.

At present any man between 17 and 50 1/2 years, inclusive, may volunteer for the navy's construction battalions. Those in the draft ages, 17 to 37, inclusive, may volunteer through their induction boards, provided they can qualify for skilled trade ratings now available. Those in the non-draft ages may volunteer either for skilled or non-skilled ratings.

Men who believe they are qualified for ratings in the Seabees are invited to go to the Salem recruiting station for an interview. Those found qualified will be sent to the main station in Portland for enlistment.

Free Examination VICTORY and Good Vision
See what you're about... and do it more efficiently! That saves time and prevents waste. It's a wartime duty. Have you been having headaches due to eyestrain lately? Have you been slowing down on the job? Are your present eyeglasses unsatisfactory in performance and appearance? Then you are due for a visit here, where a Registered Optometrist is always ready to examine, prescribe for, and fit new eyewear to your eyes.

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Lytle Delegate To Veterinary Conference

Dr. W. H. Lytle of Salem has been named as Oregon's official delegate to the house of representatives of the American Veterinary Medical association war conference to be held in St. Louis August 25 and 26, according to word received here Saturday.

Dr. Lytle, with veterinary leaders from the United States and Canada, has been chosen to represent this state in a two-day meeting to draft plans for stepping up America's food production for the war effort, it was stated. All phases of swine, cattle, sheep, poultry and other livestock production will be discussed by specialists in these subjects, and programs prepared to bring about better methods of livestock disease control and greater production efficiency in all rural areas during 1943-44.

Other topics to be covered will include the veterinary needs of our combat forces, protecting the nation against foreign livestock plagues, and better coordination of veterinary service in all states for greater wartime efficiency.

Contracts Let For Highway Work

The state highway commission Saturday awarded a contract to Peter Kiewit Sons company of Omaha, Neb., for grading and surfacing 12.31 miles and oiling 5.98 miles of the Monmouth-Pedee section of the Bridgeport-Monmouth county road and the Dallas-Kings Valley secondary highway in Polk county.

The low bid was \$378,570 based on the use of asphalt. Construction operations will start within the next few days.

Another contract involving the same roads includes two pile-trestle bridges and three concrete culverts. This contract was awarded to J. F. Johnston, Newberg, on a low bid of \$14,270.

The awards were announced by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Canadians Among Exchange Prisoners

OTTAWA, August 21—(AP)—The external affairs department said Saturday that about 200 Canadians would be among the approximately 1500 American civilians now interned by the Japanese to be exchanged for a similar number of Japanese nationals now in the United States.

The Swedish liner Gripsholm will leave New York about Sept. 1 to make the second exchange of the war with Japan. The Japanese will be taken to Marmago, Portuguese India, where the Americans will be picked up about Oct. 15.

Father of Five Called for Service



Stuart Day (left), 36-year-old drug clerk, who has been ordered to report for his draft examination August 27, serves sodas to five thirsty customers—his five children. Day says there are no war industries on Nantucket Island, Mass. where he lives and that he would rather enter the service than move his family to the mainland. The children, left to right, are: Maria, 5; Janet, 6; Norman, 16; Stuart, Jr., 12 (in back), and James, 7.

Restaurants Serve Turkey Until Tonight

Permission to serve today any turkey, already cooked, they had on hand when the turkey "freeze" was ordered, was received from OPA on Saturday by Salem restaurant proprietors. After midnight tonight, cooked turkey cannot be sold.

Before being notified of this modification of the order, restaurant proprietors were wondering what disposition might be made of an estimated 750 to 1000 pounds of roast turkey they had on hand. This concession will to some extent avert for today only the serious shortage of restaurant provender feared when the "freeze" went into effect.

Restaurant men also have about 10,000 pounds of turkey in cold storage which they are now forbidden to cook and serve. The freeze, the regional war food administration announced Saturday, probably will be lifted about October 1 after an adequate supply is obtained for service mens' overseas holiday dinners.

Meanwhile the restaurant proprietors here, who have counted upon unfrozen turkey to eke out their inadequate allowances of meat, foresee more weekends such as that of one week ago when many of them had to close their doors because food supplies had been exhausted. They contend that allowances do not take into account Salem's population increase since 1941, nor the service men, most of whom eat in restaurants

Congressman Urges Action on Paper Shortage

QUEBEC, Aug. 21—(AP)—Action by United States and Canadian governments to solve the wood manpower problems of the paper industries of the two countries could end the paper shortage threat in 48 hours, Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) declared today.

Brown is a member of a committee of US congressmen visiting Canadian areas which furnish much of the paper on which US newspapers are printed.

The Ohio representative urged a government campaign in both countries "to impress upon the people the vital war necessity of an adequate paper supply and that the production of pulpwood and manufacturing of paper and its products are actually essential to winning the war."

Airline Really Looks Ahead

WASHINGTON, August 21—(AP)—Northwest Airlines, with a confident eye to the future, asked the civil aeronautics board (CAB) Saturday for authority to establish a direct air route to Tokyo via Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Croll Hunter, president and general manager, said the proposed route would start at Seattle and end at Tokyo, averaging 1000 daily.

Obituary

Odum
At the residence, 1755 North 19th street, August 19, Alfred Taylor Odum, age 56 years. Husband to Edith Bertha Odum of Salem; father of Juanita Odum of Salem and Foster A. Odum of Morgan, Ore.; brother of Harvey Odum of Prescott, Ariz., Henry Odum of Seattle, Andrew Odum of Sheridan, Ore., Cordelia Cornett of Arkansas, George T. Odum, Marie Putnam and Elizabeth Todd, all of Portland. Casket will be opened to friends Sunday. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 23 at 1 p. m., at Edward Holman & Son, The House of Holman, Hawthorne Blvd., at SE 27th street, Portland, under the direction of W. T. Rigdon company. Interment at Rose City cemetery, Portland.

Hassenstab
John Hassenstab at the residence, 2073 North Commercial street, August 20, at the age of 80 years. Survived by wife, Mary Hassenstab; three daughters: Mrs. Anna Zach of Mt. Angel, Mrs. Margaret Slatery of North Platte, Neb., and Mrs. Bertha Reed of Torrington, Wyo.; three sons: George Hassenstab of Humphrey, Neb., Ben A. Hassenstab and Joe C. Hassenstab of Salem. Twenty-eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive. Recitation of Rosary in Walker-Howell chapel Monday, August 23, at 8 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent de Paul Tuesday, August 24, at 9 a. m. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

Morgan
Nellie Morgan, 68, at the residence on route 1, Salem, August 20. Survived by sons, Glenn Morgan of Salem, Fred of Portland, Francis of US marines, Dick of US army; daughters, Miss Fern Morgan of Salem, Mrs. J. H. Cowan of Shaumavon, Saskatchewan, Canada; sisters, Mrs. Ivy Daugherty of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. H. Lightly of Austin, Minn. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from Roselawn Funeral Home, Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiating; concluding services in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Wolf
Gale John Wolf, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Wolf of 1665 Madison street, at a local hospital, August 21. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Carol Ann, a brother, Gary, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wolf and Mike Etzel, all of Salem. Graveside services were held at the Belcrest Memorial park Saturday, August 21, direction Walker and Howell Funeral home. Rev. Rodakowski officiating.

Spiekerman
Miss Ruth Myrtle Spiekerman, late resident of The Dalles, at a local hospital Friday, August 20. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard L. Spiekerman of The Dalles. Shipment has been made to The Dalles by Clough-Barrick company for services and interment.

BeVier
Harry BeVier, late resident of Redmond, Ore., at a local hospital Friday, August 20. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Bessie Gallego of Sandusky, Ohio. Announcement of services will be made later by Clough-Barrick company.

Konrad
John Walter Konrad at a Bend, Oregon, hospital, Friday, August 20, at the age of 50 years. Announcement of services will be made later by the Walker-Howell Funeral home.

Bullock
John Edward Bullock at the residence, 265 South Church street, August 21. Survived by wife, Lucretia Bullock of Salem; two daughters: Mrs. Levata Holt of Independence and Mrs. Cora Carpenter of New Hampshire; one stepson, Floyd Travis of Eugene. Also two grandchildren survive. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company.

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