

Bloc Would Decentralize Heavy Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP)—Members of the senate and house have formed a bloc to "decentralize heavy industry," including steel.

Approximately 75 senators and representatives attend an informal meeting called by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) and agreed on appointing a steering committee of seven in each house.

McCarran said he would introduce a resolution for establishment of a special committee of the senate to "deal with the problem."

McCarran told the group that 32 states had coal deposits, 34 iron deposits and 27 both, but only 13 had some iron and steel production while 14 had no production whatsoever.

States which have both iron ore and natural coal deposits in usable quantity and quality, but which produce no iron or steel, include Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wyoming, McCarran said.

"There is no compelling, immutable reason why any one or all of those states should not have such facilities for iron and steel production as their natural resources justify," McCarran declared.

McCarran called for the establishment of a government agency to deal exclusively and directly with mining problems and interests, independent of control by existing government agencies.

"Certainly it should have no connection with the war production board," he said. "I am frank to say I have lost all patience with the WPB, most of its policies and practices, and I have lost nearly all confidence in the ability of the board to deal effectively with any problem under the sun."

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said he is "very heartily in favor" of McCarran's plan.

Connally declared that the government has \$20,000,000 in "a plant to produce pig iron at Dainierfield, Texas, and Texas has \$1,000,000 in it, but WPB's not going to let us build a steel plant there or anywhere else in the country, if they can prevent it."

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State Teacher Crisis Licked For Present

Judging from the recent absence of calls for assistance, the teacher shortage has been overcome for the present term, Supt. of Public Instruction Rex Putnam declared Tuesday.

The outlook last June was such that education department officials feared a number of schools, even including some in the larger cities, might have to close or operate with drastically reduced staffs this fall. A few small schools in rural districts have not opened, transporting their pupils to nearby districts.

The teacher shortage was relieved materially by a 1943 legislative enactment relaxing teacher qualifications for the duration of the war. Putnam said more than 500 emergency teaching certificates were issued under this law.

In addition to these, approximately 300 retired teachers have returned to Oregon classrooms while 250 new teachers have been certified. It normally requires 8000 teachers to supply all of the Oregon schools. Putnam predicted that many teachers who have received emergency teaching certificates will comply with the permanent qualification demands within a year or two.

State education department records show that virtually all of the schools, slated to operate during the 1943-44 school year, are now open. A few schools in Hood River county have not yet resumed operations due to the prune and pear harvest.

"It had not been been for the new law enacted by the last legislature authorizing emergency teaching permits many schools would have remained closed during the current school year," officials said.

Rising Costs At Institutions Alarm Board

Alarm over rising costs of commodities used at the state institutions was expressed Tuesday by members of the state board of control.

Roy Mills, board secretary, estimated that costs of many of these commodities had increased as much as 40 per cent in the past 18 months while the over-all costs have jumped between 18 and 20 per cent. Whether the institutions will be able to keep their expenditures within their biennial appropriations will not be determined until later, Mills said.

At some of the institutions the wages have been increased 30 per cent.

All state institutions are operating under a quarterly budget adopted by the state budget department.

In order to cope with the war situation the last legislature increased the biennial emergency appropriation from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing

Chief Quartermaster Robert E. Fallon of the Salem navy recruiting station this week announced the following 17-year-olds enlisted during the last two weeks of September: Thomas A. Adolphson, John W. Cotton, Donald Leo Hill, route three, Adolph J. Migut, Howard J. Smalley, Jr., all of Salem; Norman E. Balkhurst, Glenn Edward Light, Silverton; Donald C. Baker, route one, Ronald E. Olsen, route two, Donald C. Feltz, all of Woodburn; Charles W. Clark, route one, Brooks; David Edward Fox, Richard G. Hicks, route one, Williams; Claude E. Gillet, Harry B. Johnson, Dallas; Horace LeRoy Hint, route one, Sublimity; Wilbur H. Heyne, route one, Lebanon; Albert C. Loyd, Monmouth; Wayne E. Poage, route two, Aurora; Foster Scholl, Nashville, Ore.; Dale J. Sickles, Halsey; Eugene E. Williams, Valsey; and Howard E. Wells, route two, Independence.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ruth Addison, 3295 North River road that her son, Don D. Addison, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the air corps engineers. Sgt. Addison is stationed at McClelland Field, California.

Herman Joseph Parsely of Aurora has been promoted from captain to major in the air corps, according to a war department announcement that George Sheldon Utley of Lebanon had been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant of infantry.

Aviation Cadet Roy D. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morris of Salem, has completed his basic flying training at Pecos army air field, Texas, and will begin advanced flying instruction at another field. He is a graduate of Independence high school.

Tech. Sgt. Russell J. Burnes, son of Mrs. Anna M. Kesse, route 1, Woodburn, is a prisoner of war, held by the Germans, according to a war department announcement.

Lt. Albert E. Wickert, whose Salem address is 1840 North Capitol street, is attending the anti-aircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, NC.

J. M. Tumbleson of Salem has been commissioned a second lieutenant and received his silver wings at graduation exercises held at Greeman army air field, Seymour, Ind., an advanced two-engine pilot school.

Pfc. Warren Stanton is home for four days and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora Stanton. He is in the army air corps at Fort Riley, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards, 1160 Waller street, received word from their son, Maj. Cecil L. Edwards, that he has been released from the Brooke General hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he has been ill for the past five months. Prior to entering the hospital he was commanding a squadron of cavalry at Fort Clark, located near the Mexican border. He has been assigned to the western remount service at San Mateo, Calif. He has been in active duty for the past three years.

Mrs. Edwards, a lieutenant army dietitian, will accompany him, returning after her leave to the hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

SWEGLA—Parents in this community who have received letters recently from their sons in the service include Mrs. Charles Norton, who learned that her son, Edward Purcell, is attending an advanced school for cooks and bakers somewhere in the Aleutians; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kufner, whose son, William, is on Kiska island, and the Hensells, Fred being somewhere in Australia.

Mrs. Lester Bolton has learned that her husband has gone overseas.

WEST SALEM—Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1243 Elm street, who is a gun crew member in the armed guard service of the US navy, surprised his wife, who makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of McMinnville, last Saturday enroute to San Francisco from Seattle where he will report for duty after spending a few days leave. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, their son, Carleton, and little son received an invitation for Sunday dinner at the Davis home and were completely surprised to walk in on Robert. He and his wife are spending a day or two with his parents.

PORTLAND, Oct. 5-(AP)—John H. Wallace, McMinnville, was among 38 men signed by the navy recruiting station here today.

Henry Boyd, Jr., boatswain's mate second class, who has gone through seven major battles and spent 18 months of American soil, is at home on 30 days leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, and sisters, Dorothy and Clara Riesbeck of East Vancouver, Wash. He is also spending part of his leave with Edward Johnson of Salem and with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cady and Dorothy Cady. He has brought home a collection of souvenirs including a large piece of shrapnel from a Jap plane in the south Pacific.

Aiken Outlines Postwar Plans For Kiwanis

Postwar restoration of our state and national economy, solution of the employment problem and paying off the national debt must be solved on the level of each community, just as the third war loan was successfully financed through all the people in all the districts, George Aiken, member of the state postwar readjustment and development commission, told Kiwanis club members Tuesday. The alternative, Aiken suggested, will be national socialism.

But the biggest question, according to the speaker, is what private capital will be available. He suggested a tax program which will allow private individuals to withhold sufficient capital from taxation to rebuild industry, with the capital to be impounded after several years if not put to work.

Along the lines of providing employment, Oregon has planned construction of seven dams in the Willamette valley, a six-year state building program, vast reforestation projects in eastern Oregon, and is counting on absorption of workers further in the lumbering industry and in farming. Jobs must be found for two years after the war for 130,000 who will return to and remain in the state, Aiken estimated. Of these, 30,000 may be absorbed on farms without increasing agricultural output. Due to a probable building spree because of the need for several million homes in the United States, the lumbering industry is expected to absorb the rest. About 175,000 jobs are available now in Portland, Aiken estimated.

The problem of paying off the national debt will depend upon the same spirit of faith which caused Americans to pledge 12 1/2 per cent of the entire national income for the third war loan during a 21-day drive, while still paying between 15 and 18 per cent in taxes, Aiken believes.

Dean Ray, fireman first class in the navy, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray in Salem, accompanied by Marvin Wayne Helwig, machinist mate second class who has been a guest at the Ray home, has left to report for duty.

Sgt. Robert Quamme reports in letters received by his sister, Mrs. Carl Quistad, that he has recently seen action in New Guinea. He was a member of the Salem national guard unit when he went overseas and is still attached to that unit. Sgt. Quamme, prominent as an athlete here several years ago, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quamme.

Aviation Cadet John M. Lamb, son of J. M. Lamb, 850 Market street, has completed basic flying training at Marana army air field, Tucson, Ariz., and now goes to an advanced flying school. He attended Salem high school and University of Oregon.

Aviation Cadet James W. Cooper of Salem has completed primary training at Curtis flying school, Brady, Tex., and has been transferred to Goodfellow field, San Antonio, for basic training.

West Salem Reduces City Hall Debt

WEST SALEM—Improvement of the city hall, undertaken by the city water board at a cost of \$32,000 and financed in such a manner that the last payment should fall due in 1951, was nearly paid for at a regular meeting of the water board Monday night when it was voted to make a payment of \$1500 on this indebtedness reducing it to \$1000, meeting the major part of the total seven years before due. The Batterman Construction company submitted a bid on the job of re-roofing the reservoir; decision on this matter was held over till the next meeting.

The city council met in their regular monthly session Monday night. The report of the city recorder showed a total of \$2321 fines and forfeited bail collected during the past three months. This sum included traffic violations and drunkenness.

Mayor Newgent stated that the last legislature had made possible creation of a postwar fund by cities from surpluses accruing to their treasury and suggested that West Salem create such a fund. No action was taken.

The purchasing committee was authorized to buy ten cords of slab wood if available. A generator also was authorized to be purchased for the police car radio.

New Officers Installed by Toastmasters

New officers of Salem Toastmasters were installed at the regular weekly meeting of the club at the Marion hotel Tuesday night. Lou Arens, state industrial accident commissioner serving as installing officer.

President of the organization is Dan McClellan; vice president, Marvin Clatterback; secretary-treasurer, Martin Mockford; sergeant-at-arms, Edwin E. Thomas; deputy governor, Albert H. Gille.

Following installation ceremonies, the table topic "Postwar Planning at Home" was discussed by the Toastmasters, with Dr. Henry Morris presiding. George R. K. Moorhead, serving as toastmaster of the evening, introduced speakers, who were limited to six minutes on subjects of their own choosing. Walter Lamkin spoke on "The Relationship of State Government to Federal Government"; Ralph Nohlgren on "The Vicious OPA"; Frank Doerfler, "The War Chest"; W. E. Hansen, "Economics of Postwar vs. Politics." Dr. W. J. Stone was general critic.

Rev. A. J. Mockford, Oregon City, father of the club's new secretary, was guest of the club at last night's meeting.

Salem Toastmasters are looking forward to an announced visit from Ralph Smedley, Santa Ana, Calif., founder of Toastmasters International and currently its secretary. Smedley is to be in Salem on Thursday, October 21, and will probably be entertained at a noon luncheon by the capital city club, officers said Tuesday.

Klamath Needs Potato Diggers

Klamath county officials who Tuesday telegraphed the US employment service office here for 200 potato diggers will receive some help with their tuber harvest but may not get a full 200 workers from this county, according to W. H. Baillie, manager of the office.

Hop pickers who have been waiting for such a call are still in this area, Baillie said, and will be notified that the Klamath crop is ready to harvest. A few Marion county residents, including several women, have already gone to Klamath to assist there.

Digging price is four cents for a half sack of 60 pounds. Field hands, such as truck loaders, received \$1 an hour.

Finger Lacerated

SCIO—Keith Miller is recovering from a crushed and lacerated finger sustained while engaged in log trucking.

Mrs. Vilas Philippi is reported improved as result of electric treatment for recurring thyroid affliction.

Folger, Kuhn Each Bring Back Venison

WEST SALEM—Fred Kuhn and Ben Folger, both of Gerth street, returned Monday from a week's hunting trip in Lake county. Each brought back a fine venison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, who have been occupying the Fred Kuhn house, 511 Gerth street, are moving to Minnesota. Frank Miller and family from Klamath Falls have rented the property and are moving in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gosser of Portland, former residents of Kingswood avenue, were weekend visitors at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Guy Newgent.

Soroptomists Over Top in Bond Drive



Gun at her head, Isabel Childs, city editor of The Statesman and president of the Soroptomist club of Salem, smiles because she knows her organization, the city's newest service club, has gone over the top along with Marion county in the third war loan campaign. Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn, right, Soroptomist treasurer and co-chairman of the women's division of the county war finance committee, used talents enhanced through years of work as a realtor here to sell the club's members invasion bonds and was able to report that \$35,000 worth had been purchased by Soroptomists in Salem during September. The club has 27 members, was a month old September 27.

State Library Receives Old Oregon Government Reports

Difficulties encountered by early-day Oregon officials in obtaining sufficient funds to carry on necessary governmental functions, simple though they were in those times, are described in documents which were made available Tuesday by the state library. Originally in the possession of the New Hampshire state library, the documents were turned over recently to Miss Eleanor Stephens, Oregon state librarian.

Included are five annual reports by the state adjutant general covering the years from 1865 to 1870.

In one of these, under date of 1867, is a letter Adjutant General Cyrus A. Reed wrote to E. M. Barnum, adjutant general during the Indian war of 1855-66, asking Barnum to turn over the records giving the names of men who fought in the Indian wars.

Barnum, a resident of New York City during the exchange of letters, replied:

"Unlike the treatment which you have had the good fortune to receive at the hands of the legislature of Oregon, I was never voted nor allowed a dollar for any time or services or materials used in my office as adjutant general. I observe the legislature dealt liberally with you, and voted you two years salary in advance."

Barnum, refusing to recognize the state's right to requisition the records, then agreed to give them to the state, but he never did so.

Reed then wrote to Barnum:

"The state of Oregon has not dealt as liberally with me as you imagine. Today, I am out of pocket over \$1500 for labor performed in this office."

Reed stressed that his salary was \$800 a year but it cost him \$1500 a year to live.

The New Hampshire library found the documents among some old papers but considered them more valuable to the state of Oregon.

Book Praises State Library

The Oregon state library is giving a valuable service in providing the people of Oregon with information on which they base their political ideas, John Van Male, director of the Pacific Northwest Bibliographic center, Seattle, declared in a book, "The Resources of Pacific Northwest Libraries," received here Tuesday. The author praised the library's educational collection of 33,000 texts and government publications.

The state library operates a mail service for persons who do not have access to other public libraries. Public libraries also borrow books from the state library.

FDR Appeals To Country For War Fund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP)—President Roosevelt appealed to his fellow countrymen tonight to build up a \$125,000,000 national war fund for welfare work and aid to service men, telling them that a share in the fund "is a share in winning the war."

He opened the campaign for contributions in a radio address, broadcast from the White House over all networks.

Drives for all welfare and relief organizations, except the American Red Cross, are being consolidated this year in the fund. It will provide the money for Community Chests, United Service organizations, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, and Foreign Relief agencies.

While ultimate victory is certain, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, it still is a long way off, and the American people know that "for it we are paying and shall have to pay a great price."

"I ask you to remember," he said, "that the USO is your share of what we are doing for our own fighting men, and the forces behind the lines. I ask you to consider that war prisoners aid does what no government can do. I ask you to think of United Seamen's Service in terms of the people's debt to the men who took our ships across in the darkest hours of the war."

"And I ask you not to forget that the people of Russia, and China, and of all the other United Nations—and especially the unfortunate, hungry men, women and children of all the overrun and enslaved countries—see in your personal and friendly concern the brightest ray of hope and the greatest power for good in the world today—the sovereign voice of the people of the United States."

"I ask you, therefore, to give thoughtfully, and generously, and proportionately—remembering as you give, that a share in the national war fund is a share in winning the war, and in winning the right of free men to live in a better world."

New-Type Police Radio at Albany

ALBANY, Oct. 5-(AP)—Installation of a three-way frequency modulation type of police radio communication, the first in Oregon, has been completed here.

Police headquarters and two police cars are equipped with the combination sending and receiving units. A fourth set has been installed at Salem police station to facilitate collaboration between the two police systems.

Mary Gray Here to Build Nurse Project

Here to organize Marion county's home nursing program and to interest local women in nurses' aide classes and in military nursing is Mary Gray, state consultant in nursing for the American Red Cross. For the past three days she has been conferring with committees for the Marion County Red Cross.

At 1 o'clock today, Miss Gray will confer with teachers of home nursing. At 3 o'clock she will meet home nursing executive committee members and discuss the program.

Nurses' aides will confer with Miss Gray at 8 o'clock tonight at the chamber of commerce. A round table discussion will be held on experiences in the local hospital and will be supplemented by accounts of American Red Cross nurses corps elsewhere.

It is the aim of the Red Cross, said Miss Gray, to educate all women of the community in home nursing. Each woman should be able to assume entire care of any member of her family, and do it with the correct technique, she said.

Miss Gray, who is covering the state in a trip, preliminary to opening a health crusade through the Red Cross, said that the military wants one out of four graduate nurses in the United States, which means an even greater shortage of civilian nurses in the future. This is why home nurses and nurses' aides are so urgently needed, she said.

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