

## Norwegians Fear Loss of Noted Painting

WASHINGTON, DC, Oct. 13—Fears for the safety of Christian Krohg's famous painting, "Leiv Eriksson Discovers America," which hung in the National gallery in Oslo, Norway, were expressed by officials of the Royal Norwegian embassy in Washington, DC, when reports from underground sources in Norway indicated that many Norwegian art treasures have been stolen by the Nazi invaders.

The disappearance of the Leif Erikson painting by Krohg takes on special significance in view of the fact that Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York and Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania declared, October 9 a state holiday to be designated "Leif Erikson Day" in commemoration of the discovery of North America by Norway's Viking explorer. The importance of Erikson's adventurous odyssey in the 11th century, which resulted in the discovery of a new continent, had received earlier recognition by other states, including Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois and Washington.

The reproduction of Krohg's famous painting, drawn by the Norwegian artist's equally-celebrated son, Per Krohg, was presented to the United States on March 23, 1936, by the present Ambassador, Wilhelm Morgenstjerne, then minister of Norway. Formal presentation of the painting was made by Dr. Alf Bjerkedal of Oslo and it was formally accepted on behalf of the senate and the house by Senator Alban Barkley and former house speaker, Joseph W. Byrnes. The painting now hangs in the east gallery corridor of the senate wing.

## War Writer's Biggest Thrill

By WILLIAM WORDEN  
AP Features

A US ARMY BASE IN THE ALEUTIANS — A hilltop at the head of Chichagof Corridor on Attu island overlooked a corridor, still occupied largely by stubborn Japanese troops, and was an excellent vantage point from which to watch the battle progressing on high ground at either side. I had been using it as such for two days, sleeping at night in a sleeping bag. The actual front line was two or three hundred yards northeast of the top of the hill. The top of the hill was occupied by a battalion command post, field guns, soldiers resting, and medical detachments. The two nights I slept badly. Water had seeped up from the soaking moss and had the lower half of the sleeping bag soggy.

But it was some four miles back to the rear command post where a typewriter was available. I decided that the walk over the ridges would be the lesser of two evils, in spite of the fact that I had already made tentative arrangements to sleep that night in a medical tent about 50 yards from my private fox hole.

The next morning, some 600 Japanese made a desperation counter-attack straight up Chichagof Corridor, making their way into the battalion command post atop the hill. Dozens of Americans were killed as they slept, including a soldier whose body still lay an arm's length from the fox hole I had occupied the previous nights.

The medical tent was punctured with bullet holes, ripped with bayonets, surrounded by dead Japanese.

Twelve men had been sleeping in that tent. The initial attack had killed four of them. The remainder had fought off the enemy from 4 a.m. until noon.

I'm thankful for the luck that kept me from being the thirteenth man in that tent.

## Miss Wells Ill

BUENA VISTA — Miss Etta Wells is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wells, recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

## Canadian Admiral



Pacific Coast Commander of the Royal Canadian navy is Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur, CBE, (above), newly appointed to the important post. As Pacific coast commander he recently visited Seattle, his first visit to the United States. Admiral Brodeur on that occasion expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the armed forces of the United States and Canada are now co-operating. — (International).

## Oil Firm Aids War Chest Here



Edward C. Grady, left, district manager for the Standard Oil company of California, is shown handing to Lowell Kern, pre-campaign gifts chairman of Salem United War Chest, a check for \$450, the company's contribution to the Oregon War Chest to be credited to Marion county. The pre-campaign gifts roundup is decidedly encouraging, Kern reports. Looking on at the right is T. M. Hicks, president of Salem United War Chest and chairman of Marion County War Chest.

## Pre-Drive Soliciting Brings Results for Salem War Chest

Excellent results are being achieved in the pre-campaign gifts solicitation for Salem United War Chest. It was reported Wednesday by Lowell Kern, chairman of the "shock troops" seeking to obtain most of the larger contributions prior to the campaign's formal "kickoff" next Monday morning.

The only handicap to the advance solicitation has been a dearth of workers, Kern said. Because of this difficulty, it was urged that all those who have cards report them back as soon as possible.

On the other hand, some of the larger contributors have doubled and tripled their gifts of previous years and the pre-campaign group is striving to account for half of Salem United War Chest's \$85,000 goal before Monday.

At the "kickoff" breakfast Monday morning at the Marion hotel the speakers will be Bishop Bruce Baxter, Charles A. Sprague who is president of Oregon War Chest, and Jesse Gard who was campaign chairman last year, it was announced Wednesday by Loyall Warner, chairman for the 1943 campaign.

Unless the campaign runs into "overtime" only one of the report luncheons will be strictly a "chest" affair. The campaign workers will meet with the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon, with the Rotary club Wednesday, with the Lions club Thursday. The independent luncheon will be held Friday at the Marion and on Monday the reports will be made at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon, first such meeting of the autumn season.

## Cpl. Bahnsen Is Honored On Furlough

SWEGLE—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bahnsen and son, Paul, entertained a large group of friends and relatives at their home on East Turner road on Friday night honoring their son and brother, Cpl. Richard Bahnsen, who has been home on a 15-day furlough, the first since he entered the service nearly a year ago.

Cpl. Bahnsen received his training at Detroit, Mich., and is a mechanic working in the gun repair shops.

Guests were: Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Bahnsen; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bahnsen; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bahnsen and son, Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman and Linda Irene; Mr. and Mrs. John Wirth; Mr. and Mrs. George Wirth and son, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Binford and Nancy Ann; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaken and Dona Gene.

Sunday Cpl. Bahnsen, accompanied by his wife, left for his station at Laredo, Texas. Mrs. Bahnsen has been at their home in Salem several months and plans of spending the winter in the south with her husband.

## Ship Workers On Strike Will Be Replaced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(AP)—The Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company of Kearny, N.J. was authorized tonight by the war labor board to suspend and replace any of the approximately 200 striking employes at the plant who do not return to work by tomorrow.

In a telegram to company officials, WLB Chairman William H. Davis directed that in view of "continued defiance" of WLB orders that striking workmen return to their jobs, the company must cease all negotiations with the union and strikers until full production is resumed.

Copies of the telegram also were sent to officials of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO). The dispute involves wage reclassification.

Davis told company and union officials that should the union or individual striking employes fail to comply with tonight's order, the WLB will request the director of economic stabilization "to apply such sanctions as he may deem necessary to effectuate compliance with the board's orders."

## Out of Hospital

FAIRVIEW — Mrs. Mary Holdredge is home after spending several weeks in the General hospital at McMinnville. She is much improved in health. Mrs. Mae Moe is staying with her temporarily.

## Small Garden, Lots of Spuds



In a parking strip where flowers are grown in peacetime, 50 feet long and 7 wide, Lynn Hill, 1495 North 13th street, planted Burbank potatoes. Here he is with a part of the harvested crop, and it's not difficult to understand that this tiny plot produced 450 pounds of "spuds" which is more than a pound and one-fourth to the square foot.

## Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

Marine corps headquarters in Portland called for applicants to become specialist officers, acting as mess supervisors. . . . Hunters in the Vale area lowlands complained of scarce deer. . . .

Infantile paralysis climbed to a new high of 33 new cases last week, the state board of health reported. . . . Lt. Comdr. Glenn F. De Grave, head of the Oregon navy recruiting office, prepared to leave for sea duty next week. . . .

Sam E. Marshall, 56, Portland, died Wednesday of injuries received in a traffic collision Monday night. . . . Portland's city-backed rotating market prepared to expand again, with all three vacant lots slated to be open Saturday. . . .

Federal district court will open in Albany Thursday under Judge James A. Fee, to hear approximately 30 condemnation cases concerning land taken over by the government for Camp Adair. . . .

## Palo Alto Man Named Resident Engineer

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13—(AP)—Robert R. Parkinson, Palo Alto, Calif., former head of ferry operations for the maritime commission at Richmond, Calif., will succeed O. A. Mechlin as resident plant engineer for the maritime commission here. Mechlin resigned yesterday.

The promotion of S. M. Buffett, former Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corporation employe, from plant engineer in charge of facilities and housing also was announced today.

## Subsidy Rates For Dairymen Get Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(AP)—The war food administration announced today an increase in the minimum rates of subsidy payments offered dairymen during October, November and December, in an effort to encourage greater production of milk for war needs.

The output of milk has been dropping below last year's level. Dairymen blame milk prices and a shortage of feed in some areas.

The minimum rate for whole milk was increased from 25 to 30 cents per hundred pounds and the rate for buttermilk from 5 to 4 cents per pound. The maximum rates remain unchanged at 50 cents for whole milk and 6 cents for buttermilk.

The program, which was first announced September 23, is expected to cost at least \$65,000,000 for the three-month period.

In today's announcement, the WFA gave for the first time a schedule of rates for various parts of the country.

The rates range from the minimum in such states as Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, to the maximum in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, southern California and drought-affected areas of the southwest.

Generally speaking, rates are higher in areas where the quantity of purchased feed is larger and feed costs have advanced the most, and where the advance in prices received for milk have been lowest since the start of the war.

The subsidy is designed, officials said, to offset increases in dairy feed costs since September, 1942. Generally speaking, ceilings on milk and dairy products have been established at the September, 1942, level.

Payments will be made by draft direct to the dairymen upon submission to the county AAA committee where the applicant's farm is located of satisfactory evidence of the quantity of milk or buttermilk sold.

The rates vary within some states, and move up by 5-cent jumps.

The rates by states per 100

## Oregon Rates Announced for Dairy Subsidy

CORVALLIS, Oct. 13—(AP)—Oregon rates under the government dairy production subsidy plan were issued tonight by the state AAA office. Dairy farmers in all Oregon counties are eligible to participate in this program of payments to offset increased dairy feed prices.

Farmers in western Oregon counties, including Hood River, will receive 45 cents hundred weight in addition to sale price of whole milk; 5 cents a pound when selling buttermilk. Rates in all other counties will be 35 cents and 4 cents.

For butter sold as such, the rate will be 50 per cent of the buttermilk figure. Cream sold as such will be eligible for payment at 20 per cent of the buttermilk rate.

Those who deliver whole milk, even though it is marketed only on the basis of buttermilk content, will be paid at the whole milk rate. Only those delivering separated cream for manufacturing will come under the buttermilk rate.

Payments will be made on the amount of milk or buttermilk sold each month. Payments will be made on the entire month of October.

County AAA committees, acting for the commodity credit corporation will make the payments on the basis of sales records submitted by farmers. Dairymen were advised to assemble all sales records this month, and to hold them until application forms are available.

The rate of payments were determined on a three point basis: increase in the milk price over the 1940 average, change in the price of dairy feed since September 1942, and the average proportion of dairy feed purchased in different areas.

pounds of whole milk and per pound of buttermilk, respectively, include: California, 35 to 50 and 4 to 6; Idaho, 35 and 4; Oregon 35 to 45 and 4 to 5; Washington, 35 to 45 and 4 to 5.

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## MEN AND WOMEN OF SALEM

you've done your country a vital service

Never in the history of America has food meant so much to national security.

To feed our armies, our allies and the folks at home, we in the food industry were asked to pack more food than we ever had before.

We had fewer employees to do it. So we in turn, asked for help. We asked the cooperation of all our old employees. We asked the cooperation of civic organizations—the cooperation of the people of the communities generally.

Thousands of patriotic citizens responded.

Many of those who came to work in the Del Monte canneries, and dried fruit packing plants, for instance, were people already busy with other war duties. Women with small children volunteered—we know that because our nurseries took care of more children than ever before in our history. "White collar" office men and women—workers of all types in all branches of industry—put aside spare-time interests to see this job through. Our old employees loyally stood by, too.

We think this is as fine a demonstration of patriotic civilian spirit and cooperation as any in this war. Maybe you helped Del Monte out—perhaps you helped some other canner. In either case, this is a message of thanks to you. You can take pride in this contribution to your country's war-time needs.

Northwest Division

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