

Publishers Oppose Cut In Newsprint

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(P)—A committee representing the newspaper industry differed with war production board officials today on the question whether newsprint consumption should be subjected to a further cut of 16 per cent in November and December to avoid a possible larger cut later on.

Opposing a cut in the next two months, the committee recommended instead that inventories of print paper, or reserve stocks, be reduced by about 40,000 tons a month.

Declaring that consumption is now greater than the output of print paper, WPB had said there were two choices: to cut consumption again or reduce inventories. It urged the former course.

Newspapers already have curtailed consumption with many limiting advertising and circulation.

The recommendation for a reduction in inventories came from the newspaper advisory committee to the WPB.

Half of the reduction, the committee urged, should be brought about by a mandatory cut in the inventory ceilings, applicable to all newspapers, and the other half would be obtained through voluntary reductions by the larger newspapers.

The further depletion of inventories was recommended despite advice from H. M. Bitner, director of the war production board's printing and publishing division, that further exhaustion of inventory supplies would be "dangerous." He advised the committee to recommend an additional 16 per cent cut in newsprint consumption, effective November 1.

However, the advisory committee made up of newspaper representatives estimated the total reduction under the inventory curtailment plan would "offset the estimated 16 per cent deficiency" between newsprint supply and demand.

After the committee's recommendation was delivered, Bitner stated that "a substantial reduction in newsprint use next year seems inevitable."

Pet Terrier Lost 3 Nights

It wasn't fit weather for man nor beast, as the old saying goes, but Dollie, beloved pet of Mrs. Carrie Finley at the Marion hotel, was out in it, unprotected for the first in her six years of life, all day Tuesday and Wednesday, through and through three stormy black nights. Dollie still is missing.

The little dog, ten pounds of fuzzy long white hair and timid disposition in an unusual breed, a Maltese terrier, easily mistaken for a poodle. She was lost near the Saving Center in North Salem Monday afternoon or night. She is afraid of strangers, her mistress reports.

Rockefeller To Sell Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(P)—John D. Rockefeller has arranged to sell \$25,000,000 worth of his holdings of Standard Oil stocks to permit expansion of his investment in US government bonds, it was disclosed today.

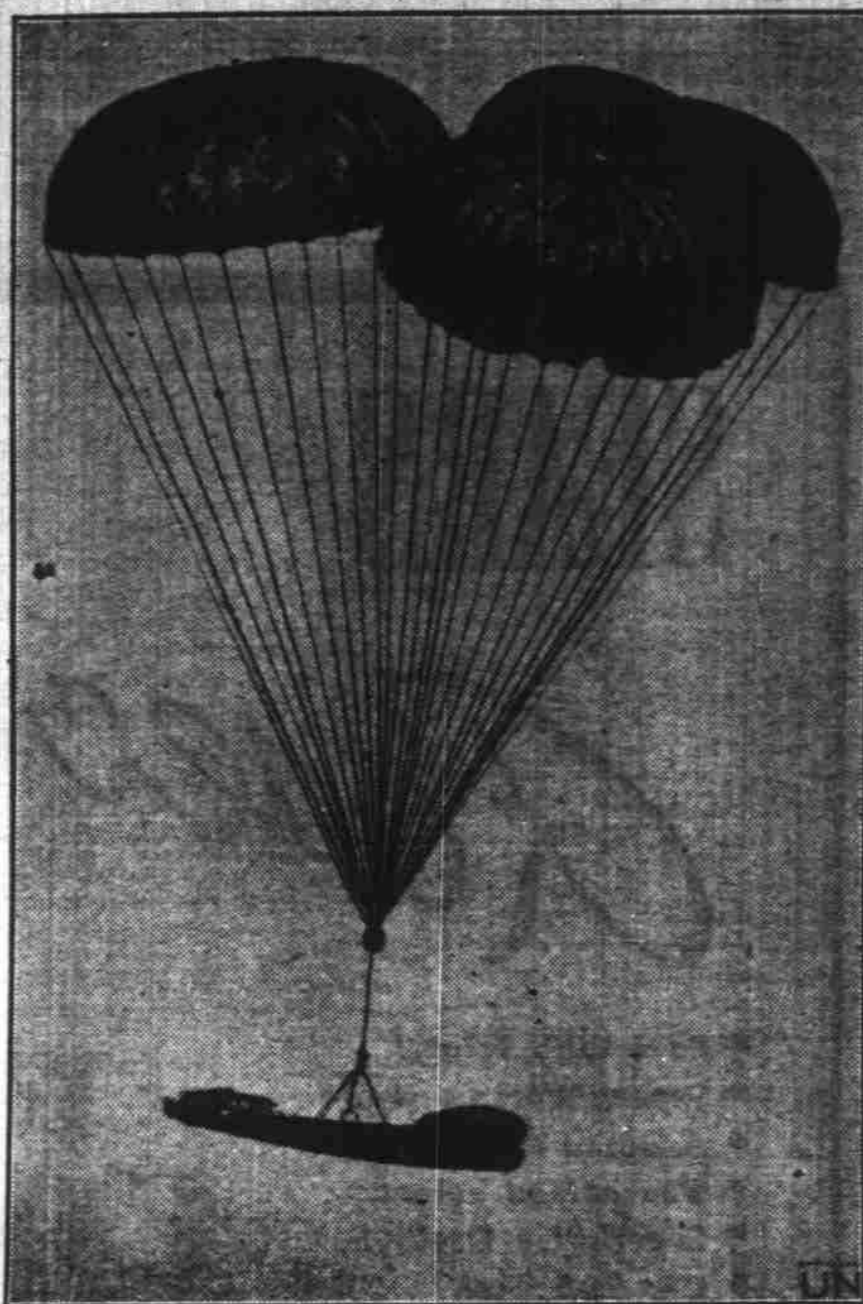
Disposal of this block of Rockefeller holdings was made known by the investment banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co. In an announcement that the firm and a nationwide group of investment houses would publicly offer the shares on Monday.

Stocks to be sold publicly are: 200,000 shares of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), 500,000 shares of Socony-Vacuum Oil; 10,000 shares of Standard Oil Co. of California, 50,000 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana and 150,000 shares of Sinclair Oil Corp.



BEAUTY — Actress Leslie Brooks gets into the spirit of Indian summer by being right out into the cornfield and posing with a sheaf of corn. When she's not farming, Miss Brooks puts in her spare time in the Hollywood studios.

Boat from Sky



Latest rescue technique, invented by Britain's RAF, is to drop lifeboats from rescue planes. The boats float down by parachutes to American, British or other allied airmen who have crashed at sea. When they clamber aboard, the men find food, supplies, and an engine which enables them to reach a home port. Many airmen already owe their lives to this ingenious craft.

Prosser Rite Is Held

MT. ANGEL — All the Mt. Angel firemen and A. V. Dolphy, fire chief of the Salem air base, as well as a large part of the community attended the last rites held from St. Mary's church for William Prosser Wednesday morning at 8:15. Rev. Hildebrand Melchior sang the requiem high mass, gave the funeral sermon and officiated at the graveside services in Calvary cemetery.

Active pallbearers included Joseph L. Wachter, Louis and Leo Schwab, William Bean, Andrew Schmidt and Walter Smith. Honorary pallbearers were: A. D. Bourbonnais, O. L. Wellman, W. J. Kloft, Albert Ebner, Alex Scharbach, E. B. Stolle, Clarence Predeck and Tony Bigler.

Young Prosser, who was a member of the fireguard at the Salem air base, was drowned last Friday while hunting ducks on Huston lake near Prineville.

Besides his wife, Lucille Prosser, and two small daughters, Mr. Prosser leaves his father, Fer Prosser at Larned, Kas.; three brothers, Fred of Mt. Angel; Joseph of Beaver, Kas.; Frank of Larned, Kas.; two sisters, Hattie of Claffin, Kas.; and Louise of Brooksville, Ky.

Mr. Prosser was an active member of the Mt. Angel volunteer fire department for many years, served as city councilman and was a member of St. Mary's choir.

Two Boards, One Member

Two important state boards met at the capital Wednesday though they had only one member between them.

Gov. Earl Snell first held a one-man meeting of the board of control. Business was confined to the purchase of a few motor vehicles for state departments.

Later he conducted a meeting of the state land board and considered a number of matters in that capacity.

Both meetings were harmonious. The other two members of both boards, State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott and Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., are in the east.

Nazis Killed 14,000 Innocent in Kharkov

LONDON, Oct. 20—(P)—More than 14,000 "absolutely innocent" inhabitants of Kharkov were declared in a Moscow broadcast to have been slain during the Nazi occupation of that steel city, which was finally recaptured by the red army Aug. 24.

Hundreds of men, women and children were herded into a tractor plat, "where a large ditch was previously dug out," for extermination, it said. Others were reported gassed to death in "death trap" trucks, described as hermetically sealed with the exhausts connected inside. Thousands were shot.

Soviet authorities "have taken the particulars of these atrocities and drawn up a list of all gestapo officials directly responsible for them," it was said.

Polio Strikes Two Boys in Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 20—(P)—Two boys, five and ten years of age, were stricken by infantile paralysis today, the city health bureau reported.

2 Reclamation Projects For State Rejected

Two reclamation projects, designed to produce food for war use—the Crooked River project in Deschutes and Crook counties and the East Long Tom project in Lane county, have been rejected by the federal bureau of reclamation, Sen. Rufus Holman telegraphed the Oregon Post-War Re-adjustment and Development commission Wednesday.

Eighty per cent of the farmers to receive benefits from the East Long Tom project were said to have opposed this development. This project would have reclaimed approximately 4000 acres of land and would have been completed in 1945.

The Crooked River project was rejected because its development would have necessitated the use of materials required in prosecuting the war. This project would have irrigated 22,700 acres and would have been completed in three years.

Kelly said two other war food projects would be constructed. These include the Bully Creek project near Vale, for the irrigation of 5000 acres at a cost of \$1,650,000, and extensions of the Deschutes project.

Ex-President Of Brewster Blames Union

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(P)—Frederick Riebel, Jr., self-styled "last of the ex-presidents" of Brewster Aeronautical corporation, defended his seventh-month production record before a house naval affairs subcommittee today and ascribed his removal as head of the firm to a "war" declared upon him by Union Boss Tom De Lorenzo.

Riebel said he took the job as president of the company, by arrangement with Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, with the understanding that labor problems at the Brewster plants would be settled within the first week.

Riebel was president from March 16 to October 7 of this year. Kaiser now has complete management of the Brewster plants, where production has been below par from the start, according to testimony before the committee.

He said that he soon encountered difficulty with De Lorenzo, head of local 385, United Automobile Workers (CIO) at Long Island City, site of one of the Brewster plants. The labor boss strode into his office on June 17 and informed him he was "declaring war," Riebel said.

2nd Story Man Gets \$140 From Dormitory

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20—(P)—A burglar climbed shrubbery to a second-story window early today to gain entrance to an Oregon State college fraternity house, converted into girls' quarters this year.

He escaped with \$140 in cash and all the chewing gum in the place.

Planning to Send Any Gifts Of Rationed Foods Abroad? OPA Lists Simple Procedure

For the convenience of people in this country who plan to send gift packages overseas, the office of price administration today explained two simple methods which are available for their use in sending rationed foods to friends and relatives abroad.

The two procedures cut time and work to a minimum. Here is how the person sending a package of rationed food overseas should go about doing it—

Persons who wish to make such shipments themselves may get the points necessary for buying the rationed foods by applying for them to OPA.

Those who wish to have the dealer from whom the food is bought arrange for its shipment, may make the purchase without giving up ration stamps. Since OPA will replace the point value of the food the dealer exports.

In providing these simple ways for obtaining rationed food for shipment overseas, OPA recognizes that most of the food shipped is sent either to American prisoners of war, or to members of the armed forces stationed abroad. These provisions apply not only to shipments during the holiday season but at any other time during the year. The amount shipped will be an insignificant part of the nation's food supply.

Application for points is made to the district OPA office and should give the following information (local boards will supply the address of the nearest district office):

1. The name and address of the applicant.
2. The port (or other shipping point) from which the food will be shipped, and the method of shipment.
3. The name and address of the person to whom the food is to be shipped.
4. The number and kind of points (meat or processed foods) for which application is made.

After food packages for which extra ration points were issued are shipped, OPA requires that a copy of the export declaration or a certificate of mailing be turned over to the OPA office which granted the points, as proof that the extra food rations were actually used for the purpose for which they were granted. If the dealer handles the shipment, he will turn over the export papers to OPA.

Persons who export foods other than by mail may file the duplicate copy of the shippers export declaration (commerce form 7525) with OPA. This form must be filed within 15 days of the date of export.

Since export declarations for shipping are not available in duplicate, persons using the mails for sending their packages will use form 2965, found at all post offices, for reporting to OPA. A certificate of mailing must contain a statement by the postal employee that the foods listed on the certificate were also listed in the customs declaration. This statement is not required if the address was mailed to persons having an APO (army post office) address in any of the following cities—Boston, New York, Hampton Roads, Va., Charleston, S.C., Miami, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle.

Similarly, the statement by a postal employee is not required if a package is mailed to a member of the navy, marine corps, or coast

guard at a fleet post office, at San Francisco or New York.

State Office Employs Lots Of War Wives

In addition to a flock of young ladies who are said to be harboring intentions of walking to the altar when certain officers or enlisted men come back from the wars, the roster of women employees in the office of Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg contains more than 30 per cent of women who are now married to men in the armed forces of the United States.

While their men are sailing the seas or fighting Japs, malaria, mosquitoes and mud among the islands of the South Pacific, or flying bombers, or pushing back the Nazis in Italy, the PUC wives and mothers are keeping the home fires bright, selling war bonds, putting in extra shifts at the canneries—carrying their part of the war load.

The honor of heading the list of PUC war wives and mothers is given to Mrs. Sara McNeil, husband in the navy (hospitalized), one son flying in China and another in training for air corps.

Others on the roster are Mesdames Irene Koenig, Ida Knight, Dorothy Swanson, Mildred Merrick, Rose Ann Kirby, Nadine Andrade, Maxine Rasmussen, Vera Jean Mohr, Mabel T. Blakeslee, Nancy D. Houck and Leota Vickers.

PUC has sent 20 men to the armed forces of the country, and it now lists among its office force six dads who have sent ten sons to the uniformed service. They are John H. Carkin, three sons; Charles Wood, two boys; Fred Thielsen, two, and one each for Charles Erskine, C. T. Terrill and Edwin Minar.

Ben Bernie, Radio Band Master, Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 20—(P)—The long-sustained effects of a pulmonary ailment and a chronic heart condition combined today to take the life of Ben Bernie, who came up from the poverty of New York's east side to help set a new style in radio entertainment, and picked up a sizeable fortune along the route.

The 52-year-old Bernie's ailing heart, further weakened by more than eight months of desperate illness, finally yielded at 8:30 a. m., removing from the entertainment world the band master whose cheerful "yowsah, yowsah" for years had echoed along the nation's air lanes.

The determination which enabled Bernie to travel his many-obstacled pathway to success contributed largely to his death, said his brother, manager, Herman. Bernie was stricken with pleurisy in Chicago last February and despite his physician's exhortations to stay in bed stubbornly insisted on coming to the west coast to fulfill a series of engagements in war plants.

He suffered a relapse almost at once and for 11 weeks was able to leave an oxygen tent only at intervals.



WAR DOG — Ella Lamb, woman guard at the South Weymouth, Mass., Naval air station, takes a firm grip on the leash as "Wood," a German shepherd, snarls at the camera. He is one of the many dogs who are on guard at the station.

Convicts Lauded For Bond Buying

Participation of Oregon convicts in the recent third war loan drive received praise from the war production board in a letter received Wednesday by Gov. Earl Snell.

Prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary invested \$7200 in this drive.

The letter said prisoners throughout the United States invested \$950,000, enough to construct three heavy bombers. Names of the bombers will be submitted by prisoners, and convicts who win in the naming contest each will receive a \$100 war bond.

The goal in prisons was set at \$300,000, sufficient to cover the cost of one bomber. "The success of this drive has demonstrated the fact that patriotism knows no bounds or locales," Maury Maverick, director of the government's division of the war production board, declared in his letter to Gov. Snell.

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