

US Troops Drive Nazis From Position

E (Continued from Page 1) E

formations, tried to take San Felice, but failed," it said. "Eighth army attacks, especially by Canadians, were equally unsuccessful."

The Germans have massed great concentrations of artillery and huge mortars to defend their mountain line running from Montegrosso to the Tyrrhenian sea to Vasto on the Adriatic. Entrenched in well camouflaged positions are innumerable 88-millimeter guns and 210-millimeter mortars, two of the enemy's most effective weapons, as well as many other types of field pieces, machine-guns and mortars.

Fighting of the past few days has demonstrated that Hitler's fortress Europe is not a bluff, but a mighty citadel which will require terrific and costly battering to reduce.

In forcing new crossings of the Trigno river near its mouth and "firmly securing" their bridgehead won last weekend, Montgomery's forces braved what was officially termed "extremely accurate" German artillery fire. The enemy's cannon fire also was intense farther inland, where 80 army units drove into the town of Tortella Del Sanno, nine miles northwest of Campobasso, and Mafalda, seven miles northwest of Montecellone.

In small scale but extremely bitter fighting, other Eighth army troops advanced a mile and a half to capture Castel Mauro, six miles southwest of Palata. An allied communique said: "Troops of the Eighth army are fighting their way forward through difficult country. Enemy positions, strongly held, cover all main approaches and have to be dealt with in detail."

A dispatch from Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent with Clark's Fifth army, told of fierce fighting for heights northwest of Capua, in which American infantry went into the attack closely followed by Sherman tanks to give them fire support.

Disabled Veterans Plan Flower Sale

Preparing to sell in Salem next weekend 8000 of the artificial flowers - me - not blossoms which the reminders that the armistice did not replace lives or restore physical vigor to thousands of American soldiers, members of the Salem chapter of Disabled American Veterans and of their auxiliary will meet Sunday, October 31, at the home of Verne L. Ostrander.

As chairman of the annual forget-me-not sale, to be held November 6 and 7 this year, Ostrander has invited the chapter and auxiliary members to meet with him. A 6 o'clock no-host dinner has been planned.

Conejo Wins Handicap

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP)—Conejo, owned by Mrs. Lee Helton, won the one mile \$1300 Solano handicap in a photo finish climax from Battery. The time was 1:39. T. Glidewave was up.

The winner paid \$34, \$9.70 and \$6.90. Battery was second and paid \$4 and \$3.30. Get Off, third, paid \$4.20.

Bowling Scores

Despite a 650 series rolled by Walt Cline, Jr., the City Cleaners dropped two games to Acme Auto Wreckers in Perfection major league bowling Wednesday night. Army - Navy upset Bert's Pros, 2-1, and Cline's Coffee Shop took a 2-1 count over Ramage's 7-Up in other engagements.

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

A little late, they returned today to the old campus, the college men and women who in all else except university terminology are boys and girls in loose sweaters, in gaily-colored socks and in love with life.

The maples should be still green with just a tinge of the gold which Willamette claims as its own color. The first big fall rain clouds should hang over the bell tower the day the freshmen women don their green ribbons.

A few days should remain for grass-sitting not far from Music hall while the tra-la-las of the more industrious keep the more dreamy awake.

But these are immaterial differences, for the autumn sun (thanks to Win the War Time) will still cast its finest rays through the best stained glass window just at chapel time and there are still English placement tests to frighten first-year students.

Alumni will rejoice with undergraduates in the announcement that there are no 7:45. First classes start at 8 a.m., because prior to that the navy is in front of Lausanne for muster.

A woman heads the student body, because the elected prexy goes with the first contingent of navy men to have completed training at the oldest university in the west. However, Sybil Spears declares she will serve in that capacity only until a new president can be elected, thinks her talents run to the duties assigned the first vice president.

The electric clock in Eaton is no good. Now, time at Willamette is told navy style and lights are out at 2200 instead of 10 p.m.

Just in Case

Louis Names Successor

PORTLAND, Oct. 28 (AP)—Joe Louis may go from the army back to the ring—but, in case he doesn't, he has his own successor already picked out.

The new contender is Star Harvey, a fellow-soldier.

"He's the best I've seen to date," Louis described the New York negro. "He's a much better fighter than he was before he entered the service."

Louis, who stopped here en route to a boxing exhibition at Camp Adair, said he'll decide later whether to retire as heavyweight champion.

"It depends on the length of the war."

Fox Gridsters Take It Easy

SILVERTON—Coach Guy "Pop" DeLays' Silver Foxes, having drawn a byek, are spending a few days of rest before beginning practice sessions Monday in preparation for the Fox-Canby football clash, scheduled for the Canby gridiron next weekend. The Silverton crew lost a 12-0 encounter to Canby at the beginning of the current pigskin season, but are expected to enter the return engagement in much better shape than at the time of the first fracas.

375 Ration Books Are Issued At Middle Grove

MIDDLE GROVE—The ration group at the school issued 75 books Tuesday, 144 Wednesday and the remainder of approximately 256 were completed Thursday.

The Oscar Poes are re-putting glass on their greenhouse, which was damaged by the ice and snow last winter.

Richard Miller is having a well drilled this week on the place he has purchased from Elmer Wackman. The Harold Bishops, who have been living on the place, are moving to small acreage purchased in Hayesville district.

Gas Consumption Shows Decrease in Oregon

Gasoline consumption in Oregon from January 1 to September 30, 1943, aggregated 8,812,987 gallons, or a decrease of 1,548,595 gallons when compared with the similar period in 1942, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., announced here Thursday.

In the first six months of 1943 approximately 15.4 per cent was returned to non-highway users in the form of gasoline tax refunds.

Dependency Certificates Being Mailed by Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The army today urged dependents of soldiers to fill out and return promptly a new dependency certificate being mailed to them. It said delay may mean possible discontinuance of allowances.

The new certificates will be used to convert accounts to the new rates approved by congress.

Points Fixed On Jam, Jelly, Other Foods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)

Jams, jellies and fruit spreads, which will be rationed beginning Sunday, were assigned values of four and six points a pound jar by the office of price administration (OPA) today.

Accompanying this announcement in the agency's November chart of point values for processed foods were increases of from two to five points in the ration cost of berries, apples, fruit cocktail, pears and pineapple in cans or bottles. Boosts were ordered also for pineapple juice and three tomato products, but the values on beets, pumpkin or squash and grapefruit juice were reduced.

In other processed food changes, all effective Sunday, pickled, spiced and brandied fruits were eliminated from rationing and the frozen foods category was revised. A value of six points a pound jar was assigned to jams, preserves and non-citrus marmalades, while the ration cost of jellies and fruit butters was fixed at four points a pound.

Changes increase the point value of common No. 2 cans of apples and berries of all varieties from 10 to 15 points. No. 1 tall cans of fruit cocktail get a 20-point value instead of 18, while the boost on a No. 2 1/2 can of pears is from 21 to 24 points. Pineapple in No. 2 1/2 cans goes from 34 to 36 points.

Beets go down to 5 points from 8, for a No. 2 can. A No. 2 1/2 can of pumpkin or squash will cost 15 points compared to 21 previously.

The value of a 46-ounce can of grapefruit juice is reduced from 4 to 3 points, but a No. 2 can of pineapple juice will cost 12 instead of 10 points.

Values of such tomato products as catsup, chili sauce and tomato sauces are increased 1 to 3 points. Pickled, spiced and brandied fruits, more perishable than ordinary canned foods, were removed from rationing to move out all old stock in wholesalers' and retailers' hands, OPA said.

Dried and dehydrated soups and beans and lentils, listed at zero value for several months, have been dropped from the chart.

A zero value still is assigned to citrus marmalades in connection with rationing of fruit spreads. Supplies are plentiful, OPA said, but they are brought under ration control because of their importance in the over-all picture.

Starting November 1, green stamps A, B and C from the new war ration book four will be used to buy processed foods. They will be valid through December 20. In addition, the last blue stamps in book two—X, Y and Z—may be used through November 20.

Rationing May Cut Attendance At Lodge Meet

SCIO—Gas and tire rationing may curtail attendance at the semi-annual district convention on Linn-Benton county Odd Fellows association at Halsey Saturday. The Scio lodge still hopes to be represented, however.

At 2 p. m. Odd Fellows will hear a welcoming address by the host lodge of Halsey and response by Lebanon. Bills, resolutions, communications and other routine business will have attention, followed by election of officer for the current term of six months and designation of the next meeting place.

Halsey Rebekah lodge will serve dinner at 6:30, after which degrees will be taken up at 8. Appointment of officers and installation will close the party.

R. J. Wise, Sweet Home, is current association president, and C. F. Mumau, Corvallis, is secretary. Program committee includes B. M. Bond, Halsey, J. M. Bennett, A. J. Steele, Albany, G. F. Mumau, Corvallis.

PTA to Plan Carnival

SILVERTON—Mrs. W. H. Woodard is announcing that the Silverton Parent - Teachers association, of which she is president, will hold its regular November meeting Thursday afternoon of next week at the Eugene Field building.

The meeting has been called for 3:30 o'clock and will consist of a business session followed by a conference of teachers and parents.

During the business session plans will be made for the Carnival of Nations which the association hopes to put on in later November.

Kansans Purchase Shuttleworth Farm

LIBERTY—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCann, recently from Wichita, Kan., has purchased the farm and home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shuttleworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth, who are giving up farming because of her impaired health, have purchased a home in Salem at 1155 North 18th street. They will be given possession on November 15 and move at that date.

Meat Points Cut; Cheese Fats Raised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)

A reduction of one and two points in the ration cost of 42 types of veal, lamb, mutton and pork cuts was announced tonight by the office of price administration for November. Creamery butter was left unchanged at 16 points a pound.

Other main listings in the November ration chart:

Farm butter is increased from 16 points a pound to 12 and processed butter from 4 to 5 points.

Margarine is raised from 4 points to 6.

Shortenings as well as salad and cooking oils, is increased from 4 to 5 points.

Cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, neufchatel, and creamed spreads are raised from 3 to 5 points.

OPA said that while the 16-point value for creamery butter has reduced consumption near producing areas as intended, there is small possibility of civilian butter supplies increasing greatly in the near future.

In the main most of the reductions are on one point. Veal loin chops or roasts and sirloin steaks or chops are reduced two points. All the better known and most frequently used varieties of roast cuts are lowered one point under the order. Bacon will be dropped a point.

Special Board Moves Rapidly In Rail Crisis

A (Continued from Page 1) A

today to urge that it be approved. Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the unions, argued to the board that the agreement with the railroads for an 8-cent increase "is a valid and binding contract which is legally enforceable regardless of any action or non-action of approval or disapproval by any governmental authority."

Asked why the railroads had not put the increase into effect, Richberg said he assumed they believed the government's approval was necessary.

"You haven't even asked us to put the contract into effect," Aronson broke in. "You know perfectly well we need the approval of the stabilization director."

Seattle Wants Longer Season

SEATTLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Seattle's representative at the Pacific Coast Baseball league meeting next week in Oakland will vote for a 164-game schedule for the 1944 season, the Post-Intelligencer said tonight.

The league trimmed the 1943 season to 155 games from the usual 178. The paper said the Seattle management also favors an earlier start than the April 18 opening date of the past season and continuance of the President's cup playoffs.

Adair Private Gets High Range Score

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Oct. 28, 1943—Record score of 197 was made by Private Arthur Swanson of the 276th infantry at Camp Adair on the range this week.

Private Swanson, a member of the regimental medical who was a public accountant in civilian life, was formerly associated with the Roseland Gun club, Chicago, where he achieved a marksman's rating.

The Chicagoan's score on the range was the highest made in the entire 70th division, of which the 276th is a part. He attributes his improvement in marksmanship to the excellent army method of instruction, individually rendered the enlisted personnel.

County Takes Interest, Federal Condemnation

Marion county's interest in the federal government's condemnation suit against Gus Schlicker will be aired in federal court at Portland November 8 if the request of Stanley L. Darling, special attorney for the government, is approved.

He has asked that a hearing be held at that time on the motion to strike parts of Marion county's answer as intervenor. The county is attempting to obtain easement permitting improvement and maintenance of the Salem - Turner road in the vicinity of the army air base, District Attorney Miller B. Hayden said Thursday in explaining the county's interest in the case.

Traffic Across Columbia Studied

Looking toward improvement of transportation facilities across the Columbia river as a post-war project, a report based on a survey of present bridges and ferries and traffic records is now being drafted by the state highway departments of Oregon and Washington. R. H. Baldock, Oregon highway engineer, reported Thursday on his return from Olympia where he conferred with Burwell Bantz, director of highways for Washington.

The survey, authorized by the 1941 legislatures, will be completed within the next few weeks, Baldock said. He and Bantz inspected a number of highways in the Columbia river area.

Peace Talks Lack Reality, Says Hoover

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)

Herbert Hoover, "impressed with a certain lack of reality" in current peace discussions, proposed tonight that leading victorious powers pool their control and "a people's peace be written for a people's war."

A world-wide institution or authority to maintain the peace should be the last phase, he said. He opposed common citizenship, currency and military alliance with Britain as both unnecessary and dangerous, but instead called for collaboration among the United Nations.

"I am one who believes that collaboration and cooperation between Britain and the United States is the first necessity for peace. But collaboration does not require amalgamation."

The former president's speech was for delivery before a meeting of the combined civic clubs of Kansas City and broadcast over a national radio network (MBS).

For 5000 years the world has failed to make a permanent peace, he said, and "With the birth of total war the problems of peace have been infinitely multiplied. I am convinced we must abandon old formulae of peace making and adopt a new approach to this gigantic problem."

For common ground in national thinking, he said, "We should discard all proposals of military alliances as an instrument of peace." Never has a military alliance produced peace, but many of them have produced wars, he said.

Mr. Hoover said America had a definite foreign policy, and recommended it to peace and policy makers. Future historians, he said, studying the last 130 years, perhaps "Will say that America has the most powerful foreign policies. That is helping other nations to gain freedom and independence and protecting those who have secured it."

2 Insurance Offices Here Consolidate

B (Continued from Page 1) B

vestment field. Established as a partnership in 1916 by Harry Hawkins and T. A. Roberts it was incorporated a few years later. Present officers are: Hawkins, president; Roberts and C. A. Evans, vice president; Frank H. Spear, secretary - treasurer. Its operations have been extensive, particularly in the fields of farm loans, property management and real estate. These divisions will continue under the department heads with the insurance department being handled under the new organization of Becke, Wadsworth, Hawkins & Roberts.

The agency will handle all lines of general insurance, fire, casualty and marine, representing many of the largest and strongest underwriters.

Interim Committee To Meet Here

The legislative interim committee on administrative procedure has been called to meet in Salem on November 8 by Sen. Dean Walker, chairman.

The purpose of the committee is to recommend uniform administration involving state boards and commissions and some other state activities.

Members of the committee, other than Walker include Senators P. J. Stadelman of The Dalles; Irving Rand of Portland and William Walsh of Marshfield, and State Representative Eugene Marsh of Yamhill county, John R. Snellstrom of Lane, E. Riddell Lage of Hood River; Dean F. Bryson of Portland and Frank J. Vandyke of Ashland.

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The survey, authorized by the 1941 legislatures, will be completed within the next few weeks, Baldock said. He and Bantz inspected a number of highways in the Columbia river area.

Trucks Forbidden Extended Delivery

All truck operators, including private carriers, performing over-the-road, local cartage and pick-up-and-delivery operations are forbidden to inaugurate new truck operations or extend present routes or delivery areas without obtaining prior approval of the office of defense transportation, Marshall E. Nauman, ODT district manager, announced.

Nauman said amendments to general order ODT3, forbid any motor carrier to increase his mileage by extending his operations into areas or over routes not being served on October 25 by the carrier.

In the case of private and contract operators, prior approval will not be required for a change in routes within a delivery area, provided the change consists of a consolidation of existing routes or the substitution of a new route for an existing one. However, if consolidation or substitution results in an enlargement of the delivery area or an increase in total route mileage, prior approval must still be obtained.

All requests for approval of new or extended operations must be made in writing to the carriers' district office of the ODT's division of motor transport.

All Sales Tax Proposals Die

C (Continued from Page 1) C

ing "this war tax in computing farm parity, in computing the index of the cost of living or in considering any demand for a wage increase."

The vote killing the sales tax was 16 to 8. The balloting was done behind closed doors and committee members at first declined to say how many votes were cast for or against the tax. Newspapermen covering taxation news sent a letter of protest to Doughton, and after this letter was discussed in the committee the vote was given. No information was disclosed as to how individual members stood.

Prior to the voting some committee members advised the treasury it would have to accept a sales tax or a bill with little revenue. There was no indication the administration receded from its stand. Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, talked to the committee before the voting.

There appears little likelihood that any concerted effort will be made to insert a sales tax when the bill reaches the house floor. Likewise, there is scant prospect that the senate will write in the levy, as long as the administration maintains active opposition.

Edward Carlisle Drops Dead

As he worked Thursday afternoon at Paulus Bros. cannery, Roy Edward Carlisle, 75 Hansen avenue, dropped dead, apparently from heart trouble. He had been employed much of the past four years at the plant.

Survivors include the widow, Nellie Maude Carlisle, Salem; sons, Pvt. Walter L. Carlisle, overseas, Elroy Carlisle and George Carlisle, Salem; daughters, Lucille Carlisle and Tonelle Carlisle, both of Salem; four brothers, two sisters and one grandson, Richard Lee Carlisle, Salem.

Funeral arrangements are in the care of the Clough-Barrick company and had not been completed Thursday night.

Assist With Rationing

GRAND ISLAND—Mrs. Louis Will and Mrs. Worth Wiley are assisting the Grand Island school teachers with issuance of ration book 4.

HOLLYWOOD

Tonight and Saturday

THE LIVES AND LOVES OF MEN WHO BUILT AN EMPIRE

AMERICAN EMPIRE

Plus Richard Dix, Lee Carrillo

CHEERFUL

Plus Richard Dix, Lee Carrillo

DEAD END KIDS

Plus Richard Dix, Lee Carrillo

Auxiliary Set To Aid WAC Recruitment

One of the most intensive recruiting campaigns in the history of the United States army was introduced in Marion county this week when Mrs. K. Smith, chairman of the American Legion auxiliary recruiting committee, announced that her organization would sponsor locally the women's army corp's nation-wide "all-states" enrollment program which is expected to produce some 70,000 recruits for duty with the WACs.

"Prompting the campaign," explained Mrs. Smith, "is the hope of replacing army casualties, thus far, with women soldiers. It will be the obligation of each county to recruit as many of its women as it has suffered casualties since December 7, 1941. Some 19 soldiers from Marion county have been reported killed or missing. We must replace each of them with a WAC enrollee."

The legion auxiliary committee will work with the Salem recruiting office in the attempt to meet the county quota.

Another feature of the drive will be the forming of WAC companies representing each of the 48 states. All women recruited in Oregon will be assigned to a special Oregon unit and will wear the insignia of the state on their uniforms as well as march under its colors.

Although the campaign will not end until December 7, the highlight will be the appearance of the novel "carnival caravan" recruiting unit which will visit Salem for two days, November 12 and 13. It will be located next to the Victory center in front of the court house.

On Friday night, November 12, at the chamber of commerce the WACs will present a free motion picture giving the complete story of life in the women's army corps. All women are invited to attend this showing which will start at 8 p.m.

US May Seize Coal Mines

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board is asking the mine workers of the nation to accept a reduction in their basic hourly rate.

"The existing basic hourly rate is \$1 per hour for 7 hours work or \$7 per day.

"The war labor board proposes a rate of \$6.12 1/2 for a work day of 8 1/2 hours or an hourly rate of 95 1/2 cents per hour. Acceptance