

Log Overload Action to Be Taken Soon

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(P)-Logging truckers who have seldom violated weight regulations should be allowed to continue with full loads on the few occasions their cargoes are overweight, T. H. Banfield, state highway commission chairman, suggested today.

A small number of truckers are committing most of the overloading offenses, Banfield said, backing his statement with highway department figures.

Action will be taken later on loggers' requests for increases of 2000 pounds on the permitted axle load and of 12 1/2 feet on the load height.

Delegates from the Eugene planning commission asked the commission to speed purchase of right-of-way for relocation of U. S. highway 99 into that city.

Support of senate bill No. 5, setting no time limit on granting permits for oversize vehicles on certain Oregon highways, was urged by E. J. Barry, executive secretary of Oregon Motor Transport. He opposed a bill which would end the grants after the war.

The commission promised to spend an already-pledged \$150,000 sum for three bridges and road improvement in and near the Klamath Indian reservation.

Big 3 Parley To Agree on Handling Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 23-(AP)-An American official placed tonight at the top of the agenda of the forthcoming "big three" parley the question of an agreement on a political and economic pattern to guarantee the military impotence of Germany.

What specific proposals President Roosevelt may have to present to Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin when they meet were not mentioned.

The implication was left that some form of international administration of the Rhineland industrial areas has the support of some American official circles.

Major preparations for the conference were stepped up here. There was no indication whether Gen. Charles De Gaulle had been invited to attend—the French news agency broadcast that it was possible no decision had been reached.

Without discussing French participation in the parley, the official made it plain that the United States regards French participation in post-war settlements as essential to enduring peace.

Practice Bomb Strikes Tavern; No One Injured

PENDLETON, Jan. 23-(P)-A 100-pound practice bomb accidentally released from a Walla Walla air base plane ripped through a Stanfield tavern, but no one was injured, army officials said today. Only about a dozen were in the tavern. The place usually is crowded later.

The bulk of the bomb casing tore a four-foot hole in the floor and buried itself six feet in the earth beneath. Loaded with five pounds of powder and some sand, the bomb partly exploded on contact.

Nazi Escapees Picked Up by Medford Deputy

MEDFORD, Jan. 23-(P)-Walter Wenner and George Sauerbeck, Nazi escapees from Camp White, surrendered to a deputy sheriff today on the Pacific highway two miles south of Medford.

The Germans, who escaped Sunday night, yielded when Deputy Verne Hastings, patrolling the region, stopped to question them after noting them at the roadside.

Three Gift Planes to Honor Chinese Flyer

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(P)-Portlanders will present three training planes to the army air forces in ceremonies on Lincoln's birthday in honor of Major Arthur Chin, Portland-born Chinese hero.

Chinese pilots training in Arizona are to use the planes, purchased with a fund first designed for a fighter plane.

Sun Yat Sen, Chinese philosopher, held Lincoln in high esteem.

ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

These are the questions we could now put into a quiz with ease and the assurance we could correct the papers because people told us the sure-things answers Tuesday, January 23:

1. Who will be Oregon's next governor?
2. How long will the war in Europe last?
3. How long will the war in the Pacific last?
4. How long will the 43rd legislature last?
5. What will be John's exact words when he comes home after three years overseas and finds that his wife has let her hair grow?

Education Talks at W. U. Start Tonight

First of a series of three discussions on "Education and International Relations" is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of music hall, with Dr. Frank Parr, executive secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' association presenting "Education and the People's Peace."

Walter Snyder, curriculum director for Salem public schools, will present the next discussion on "Education for International Security" next Wednesday. A week later, Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction in Oregon will present a discussion of "Education for a Free Society."

Opportunity for discussion of the floor will be provided at each meeting, Dr. Lawrence Riggs, professor of education at Willamette university, said Tuesday. The meetings are open to the public without charge. They are jointly sponsored by the Willamette department of education, Marion county division of the Oregon State Teachers' association and Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational honorary society.

Wirth to Go Into Tax Business Here

Ralph Wirth, chief auditor for the state tax commission, whose resignation was announced Tuesday, will go into business for himself, he said Tuesday. He has rented office space with the Associated Employers in the Marion hotel and plans to specialize in federal and state income tax matters. An earlier announcement said he had joined Dan Hay and Associates. That organization is no longer existent, Hay and Wirth pointed out Tuesday.

THE LITTLE BOY WHO WON THE BIG WINNIE STATE NOW SHOWING!



LIBERTY OPENS 6:45 P. M.



London Slavs Back Subasic Against King

By John A. Farris, Jr. LONDON, Jan. 23-(P)-Defying King Peter and refusing to resign, Premier Ivan Subasic and his "dismissed" cabinet ministers prepared tonight to take "protective steps" within the next 48 hours to establish with Marshal Tito a federal democratic government in Yugoslavia.

An authoritative source said Subasic, with British approval, had decided to ignore King Peter's request that he resign and would proceed to put into effect the agreement he signed with Tito.

At the same time all Yugoslav associations in London unanimously demanded that the Subasic government continue in office and return to Belgrade to put into effect the agreement with Tito.

The agreement, which was signed by eight Yugoslav associations in London led by the powerful United Committee of South Slavs, charged that Peter's dismissal of Subasic was unconstitutional and that the young monarch was "attempting to provoke civil war in Yugoslavia and a disagreement among the allies so as to create favorable conditions for his selfish political aims and his anti-democratic political game."

Cushing Heads Labor Temple Association

Stearns Cushing, Jr., of Millmen's local 1411, was elected and installed as president of the Salem Labor Temple association at its annual meeting in the new labor temple, E. E. Davis of Painters' local 24 is new vice president; U. F. Weiderhiser of Papermakers' 230, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Theodore C. Amend, Salem Trades and Labor council; H. E. Barker, Butcher Workmen 280; W. G. Ross, Postal Clerks 604, and Fred Stewart, Building Laborers 441. Installations of officers was conducted by William J. Entress, Operating Engineers 878. Next meeting is to be held February 20.

Logger in Hospital

Norman Bowen, 18, choker setter of Valseiz, was in the Deaconess hospital today with cuts and bruises about the head, caused when an accident occurred at his work at the Western Logging Co. of Valseiz. His condition was reported good by attendants.

Chimney Fire Reported

Firemen reported a chimney fire at 194 S. Church street at 8 p. m. Tuesday. No damage was reported.

Senate Holds Up Action on Wallace's Job

By William T. Pesceck WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(P)-Henry A. Wallace's nomination to be secretary of commerce was shunted on to a senate sidetrack today, while his critics sought to hack away the job's vast financial responsibilities.

The commerce committee voted 10 to 2 to defer consideration of the nomination and take up first (D-Ga) to strip the government's proposal by Senator George Big lending agencies from the commerce department. Hearings on the George bill were called for 2:30 p. m. (EWT) tomorrow. George and Wallace were invited to testify as was Jesse Jones, the banker President Roosevelt removed as commerce secretary to make room in the cabinet for the former vice president.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), a warm supporter of the Wallace nomination, told reporters "it is obviously a move to make passage of Senator George's bill a condition precedent to a vote on Mr. Wallace's confirmation."

Pepper also described the George bill as "a slap in the face" for Wallace. He added: "This is another way of undercutting the president and glorifying Jesse Jones as if he were the only man in the world qualified to hold the place."

Senator Taylor, freshman democrat from Idaho, and Rep. Coffee (D-Wash) endorsed Wallace for the cabinet position.

Unforgiven Tax Due Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(P)-The bureau of internal revenue announced today that separate bills are being mailed to about 4,000,000 citizens who postponed paying part of their "unforgiven" income taxes.

The collection will be taken up no later than March 15. The total amount due is \$900,000,000. When the pay-as-you-go system started, congress cancelled in most cases at least 75 per cent of the 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever was smaller. At least half of the unforgiven portion—if any—was due by March 15, 1944. The rest is coming due now.

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Farragut to Be Used for Receiving Ship

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23-(P)-Rep. Compton I. White (D-Idaho) indicated today that reports of a high rate of infectious disease at Farragut, Idaho, naval training center, caused a high naval official to recommend abandonment of the center at a time when its possible future use was being discussed.

However, he said, E. G. Younger of the Coeur d'Alene chamber of commerce produced data to show that the Farragut area was "one of the most healthful in the nation," and that the high incidence of disease for a period was "just an epidemic."

The naval official was convinced, said White, and plans went ahead for putting the base to use as a barracks unit housing 15,000 men as a "receiving ship" for the western sea frontier.

George McCurdy Rites Thursday

George A. McCurdy, 85, died Tuesday in Oregon City following a paralytic stroke suffered last Friday. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 am at the First Presbyterian church in Oregon City. Burial will be made at the cemetery in Gates with graveside services conducted there about 1 p. m.

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Ration Orders Hit Portland Restaurants

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(P)-Many family groups who have been trying to save points by dining out since the "surprise" rationing order have been disappointed, an OPA official said today, because restaurants, too, must limit their menus.

Frequently, restaurants here serve no butter except for a hot-cake order, and other high-protein foods — especially the best meats — are scarce. Proprietors said fried foods would be difficult after Monday, when fats and oils will be restricted.

Thumbnail of War!

Russia — First Ukraine army poised for leap across Oder river in German Silesia as other red forces narrow huge trap. Western front — Yank troops close to within four miles of reich frontier with gains up to five miles in Ardennes salient.

Italy — Germans fall in raid on Serchio river valley front. Burma — Chinese troops drive into Monggho, junction of Ledo-Burma road, as truck convoys near Burma-China border.

Pacific — American troops continue drive toward Clark field on road to Manila, seize huge Jap stocks of supplies.

Ammunition Plant Can't Use Soldiers

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23-(P)-The army today withdrew its authorization for the use of 150 turloughed soldiers to work on the ammunition line at Hoosier Ordnance Plant, Charlestown, Ind., as labor and industry officials here joined in criticizing "army-bossed" war plant labor.

The army's action came only a day after the Louisville area labor-management committee of the war manpower commission had expressed its opposition to the assignment of soldiers to war jobs without prior approval of the WMC.

Writer-Reporter Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 23-(P)-Harry Steinfield, 40, veteran reporter and deskman for the Oregonian, died in a hospital here today after being found unconscious in bed in his hotel room. Steinfield had been ill for several weeks. His detective stories were published in many national magazines and in 1937 one of his newspaper stories received recognition as one of the year's hundred best.

Too Late to Classify

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Bombers Cut Railroads to Northern Italy

By Sid Feder ROME, Jan. 23-(P)-Allied Fifth and Eighth army patriots, operating today along the entire Italian front, probed the positions of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's reinforced German army reported now to total 28 divisions, its greatest strength since last spring.

(Additional men, it is possible, were transferred from garrison duty in northern Italy. Prime Minister Churchill said last Thursday that the Germans had 27 divisions on the Italian front).

Bitter weather gripped the snow-bound front as Allied patrols engaged the Germans near Bologna. Allied bombers cut northern rail lines in the Po valley in 59 places and destroyed or damaged many bridges.

New Typing Class For High School

An additional hour of typing instruction is to be offered next semester at Salem high school, it was announced following the board's approval of the plan Tuesday. Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn, now teaching part time, will handle the additional class.

Portland Boy Wins English Bride in Camp

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(P)-The first message from John Nichols since interment on the Philippines disclosed that a Japanese prison camp romance had flowered into marriage.

"I was married May 2 and we are living as comfortably as possible in a 7 by 12 foot cubicle," said a note at the bottom of a card received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Nichols.

Ray Cronin, Associated Press correspondent, had earlier informed the Nichols that he and John knew "an awfully nice English girl named Claire" while they were imprisoned in the islands. Otherwise, they have no hint as to their daughter-in-law's identity.

Former Klan Dragon Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 23-(P)-Fred L. Gifford, 66, who as grand dragon of the Oregon Ku Klux Klan led a revival of hooded Klansmen in this state in 1937, died in his home here today. For the last eight months he had been bailiff of Circuit Judge Walter L. Toozee's court.

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