

FDR Praises Agreement of Labor, Bosses

WASHINGTON, March 29—(AP)—A labor-management plan designed to promote postwar industrial peace and prosperity drew a letter of praise today from President Roosevelt.

The chief executive was informed of the project by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, President Eric Johnston, of the United States chamber of commerce, and Philip Murray, president of the congress of industrial organizations.

Acknowledging their letter, the chief executive said he was "very pleased." He added:

"The close cooperation between labor and management during the war has made possible our great and unexcelled achievement in war production. That close cooperation must be continued to make possible the full employment of labor and capital under our system of free competitive enterprise when hostilities cease."

Venezuelan to Study Oregon Agriculture

CORVALLIS, March 29—(AP)—A Venezuelan agriculturist will work several months on an Oregon farm this summer studying soil irrigation practices for adoption in his own country.

The Oregon State college extension service reported Dr. Gustavo Padilla will be the fifth South American to study here the past year. The trip is arranged by the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Padilla will work on a Malheur county farm.

Death March Survivor Tells Of Horrors

PORTLAND, March 29—(AP)—A tall, slim veteran of the Bataan "March of Death" and sole survivor of the notorious "Zero House" of Cabanatuan prison said today he doesn't quite know why he is still alive.

"I guess it was the idea I wanted to see what the next day was going to bring," said Cpl. Peter Connacher as he nervously paced the floor at his sister's home here.

Those "next days" stretched into almost three years, he observed, months of "dog eat dog—you make it or else."

Describing the march, he said the Japanese allowed them water only once—from a sluggish island river covered with a three-inch green scum. "We buried our faces in it—just soaked it up," he said. The "Zero House" was reserved for the dying. They all died except one—Connacher.

Snow Survey Will Be Made

CORVALLIS, March 29—(AP)—Forestry and irrigation district officials will conduct the annual water supply survey in eastern and southern Oregon from March 31 to April 7, the soil conservation service said today.

W. T. Frost, associated hydraulic engineer of the conservation service, said the meeting to forecast the Columbia river basin supply will be in Portland April 19. Preliminary reports of the snow areas are not encouraging, according to A. R. Work, head of Oregon's cooperative snow surveys, but March storms have increased storage in some parts of the state.

OPA Suspends 2 Groceries For Violation

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29—(AP)—The OPA has issued 30-day suspension orders against two more stores—this time Safeway Corporation Groceries—for accepting invalid food ration stamps December 26, an official said today.

Cecilia P. Gallagher, Portland OPA enforcement attorney, said Robert M. Dulin, OPA hearing commissioner in San Francisco, had issued the order. Neither store will be allowed to sell rationed processed foods for 30 days starting April 30, and one cannot sell sugar.

A ruling affecting six other Safeway stores charged with similar offenses has not yet been announced, officials reported.

Meanwhile Robert L. Sabin, attorney for the Fred Meyer Stores, four of which were penalized for the same infraction, said he would appeal to a higher tribunal.

Astoria Navy Hospital Treats 400 Patients

ASTORIA, March 29—(AP)—Four hundred patients were being treated at the US naval hospital here today.

The patient roster climbed to the 400 mark with admission of 150 sailors and marines wounded in the southwest Pacific -- many from Iwo Jima. Twelve purple heart decorations will be awarded Saturday.

Nazi Secret Weapon Said Very Potent

PORTLAND, March 29—(AP)—A Dutch underground agent declared today the Nazis have a secret weapon, and Allied armies are racing for victory before it is used effectively.

Jacob van Berkel, who hides his identity with a fictitious name and won't allow his picture to be published, says the weapon is so "powerfully destructive it is almost inconceivable."

Allied officials know of the weapon, "a tiny gadget which could be placed in a rocket bomb," van Berkel said, but "do not know in what form it might be launched."

"The new weapon may be used with complete effectiveness against the continental United States," he warned.

Big Drydock Goes to Swan Island Berth

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29—(AP)—River history was made today when the center section of the new Swan Island drydock -- largest hulk ever floated in the Columbia and Willamette rivers--was moved from Vancouver yard to its Swan Island berth.

Two stern wheel towboats and two harbor tugs moved the section 13 miles upstream in four hours, 45 minutes.

The operation was directed by Cmdr. Clyde Raabe, Columbia river pilot, and Capt. Frank R. Gilard, Kaiser yard port captain,

Each State to Get Cemetery

WASHINGTON, March 29—(AP)—A congressional move to establish at least one military cemetery in each state has resulted in delaying plans to establish a national cemetery in Portland, Ore.

Assistant Secretary of War Patterson has advised Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) that Oregon's legislative approval of funds for a site may not

be required under the general legislation now before congress. The bill, Patterson reported, should provide necessary funds for establishment of the Oregon cemetery and "construction can then begin in an expeditious manner."

The bill is now in committee, but the war department reported it expects "early consideration."

who issued orders over a loud speaker system. Only mishap occurred when the 118-foot-wide pontoon swung against the Interstate highway bridge in a gust of wind and knocked a chunk from the south pier.

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