

Oregon Youths Win Awards



JACK Grenz, 16, (left) and James Ammon, 18, (right) both of Albany, receive congratulations in Cincinnati, O., during 11th annual convention of National Junior Vegetable Growers Association...

Kansas City's Station Packed With Travelers

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22-(P)-A milling throng of several thousand luggage-laden travelers, more than half servicemen, taxed the capacity of Kansas City's giant union station tonight...

Long queues shifted wearily in front of the 27 ticket windows and three packed information centers, and thousands of others jammed the huge waiting room...

Two fully loaded Santa Fe trains pulled in at the track level, then headed for Chicago without the addition of a single fare, leaving more than 200 desolate servicemen stranded on the platform...

Even with strict observance of the "servicemen first" rule, many of the GIs paced the waiting room area from 12 to 24 hours with no space available.



NAZI SUBS TO BE SUNK—German submarines are tied up in the U-boat "lots" at Loch Ryan, Scotland, waiting to be towed to a "graveyard" off Bloody Foreland, Northwest Ireland...

British Plan World Union Through UNO

By Flora Lewis

LONDON, Dec. 22-(P)-The British government has developed a plan whose ultimate objective is a world government to be achieved through steady strengthening of the United Nations organization...

The officials working on the plan acknowledge that the idea could not become reality for a long time to come. But it is the British belief, this authority said, that the United Nations ultimately should have sole and direct control of the world police force...

British cabinet members have worked out ideas looking toward a merger of sovereignties of present day nations. Even now, the

Silverton Woman Dies In Salem

SILVERTON, Dec. 22-(Special) Catherine Elizabeth (Lida) Usher, 83, died Friday night in Salem where she had recently made her home. Born Nov. 10, 1862, in New York, she came to Silverton 25 years ago and had resided here until going to Salem. She is survived by a nephew, Robert Seaman, Molalla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Ekman Memorial chapel, the Rev. Russell Myers officiating, with interment in Miller cemetery.

informant said, they are planning steps in what diplomats call the "technical sphere"—the economic and social measures which make up much of the services national governments normally perform for their people.

TURKEYS 29c lb. SAVING CENTER Salem & West Salem

Pacific Power, Light Company Purchase Due

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 22-(P)-Negotiations are progressing toward a system-wide purchase of the Pacific Power and Light company electric utility properties in Washington and Oregon...

The corporation, formed by PUDs and Co-ops in Pacific Power territory, has been making steady progress towards the purchase, he said. "At our next meeting, set for Feb. 13, agencies will be fully represented by all their officers and we are confident final contracts will be approved and signed at that meeting...

Santa Claus To Get 'Shot'

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22-(P) The army plans to vaccinate Santa Claus for small pox when he climbs aboard the quarantined troopship Grady here Monday to help 1775 Pacific veterans celebrate the Christmas holiday.

Capt. L. E. Crist, jr., in charge of personnel on the ship on which one man was stricken ill at sea with small pox, said the big party also would include a 20-foot tree on the forward hatch, turkey dinner and Red Cross gift packages.

Woman Falls From Airplane

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 22-(P)-Mrs. Harold Scott, 33, of Joliet, plunged to her death today from an airplane near the Hindsdale, Ill., airport. Her body landed on the football field of the Hindsdale high school.

Sheriff John H. Horstman of Lupage county said Charles W. Mittler, of La Grange, pilot of the plane, told him the woman rented the ship for a 10 minute ride. Sheriff Horstman said Mittler told him that after the ship had reached an altitude exceeding 1000 feet he turned and saw his passenger plunging through the open door.

Crawfords Visit Southwest States

Writing from Scottsdale, Ariz., Henry R. Crawford, former Salem postmaster, remarks: "We are down here in the land of sunshine but it seems to freeze most every night and the frost is whiter than we seem to have in Oregon."

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left Salem December 2, ran into storms and snow in the Sierras, and after visiting three days in Los Angeles with a cousin of Mrs. Crawford's went on to Phoenix. Scottsdale is a few miles out of Phoenix and is the home of an old school friend of Crawford's, who found accommodations for them in a comfortable motel. The Crawfords plan to spend a few months viewing the southwest.

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Boy Cleared of Darlan Death

ALGIERS, Dec. 22-(P)-An Algiers court has annulled the death sentence imposed on Ferdinand Eugene Bonnier De La Chapelle, who was executed by the Vichy regime for the assassination of Admiral Jesse Francois Darlan in Algiers on Dec. 24, 1942, and the youth's father said today he had succeeded in clearing his son's name after a three year fight.

A "chamber of review" set up shortly after the liberation of North Africa to review sentences passed under the Vichy government, yesterday completely annulled the youth's court martial conviction of premeditated homicide.

Mrs. Green's Rites Set for Wednesday

SILVERTON, Dec. 22-(Special) Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 a.m. from the Ekman Funeral home here for Mrs. W. A. Green, who died late this week at Sweet Home. The family, formerly of Silverton, had resided there the past two years. Survivors include the widow, former member of the Silverton city council, and several children. Interment is to be in Miller cemetery.

The Carolina parakeet, once abundant in the southern states from Virginia to Colorado, is now almost extinct.

Sorry, He Isn't In Right Now

TACOMA, Dec. 22-(P)-Tacoma's OPA had its first—and doubtless its last—open house Friday afternoon. Every nice pre-Christmas party of that character brings forth its good reminiscences.

Tacoma's OPA best: A most irate and lathered Tacoma man phoned some months ago to scream his indignation over some OPA ruling: "I demand to talk to Chester Bowles," he howled over the phone. The switchboard girl was new. "Just a minute, please," she cooed, and hurriedly scanned through the local OPA personnel list.

"So sorry," she finally sighed back over the phone, "we don't even know anyone here by that name."

Rubber Shipment To Arrive at U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(P) The reconstruction finance corporation disclosed today that the first shipment of crude rubber in three years from the rehabilitated countries of the far east is due soon. The shipment is expected aboard the SS Canton Victory, due Sunday or Monday at New York with 2060 tons of rubber from Malaya and Java.

Fishery Plan To Continue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(P)-A war-inspired Pacific fishery development project will be carried to completion to "assure safeguards for the government and the fishing industry."

The reconstruction finance corporation announced today it has agreed to finance the experiment sponsored by the war food administration. It will embrace a factory ship with refrigeration and canning equipment to process fish, together with four trawlers. This fleet, cost of which is not expected to exceed \$3,750,000, will be made available on lease to the Pacific exploration company, Seattle.

Mother Kills 2 Baby Boys

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22-(P)-Mrs. Irene Connolly smothered her two baby boys to death today in a suburban cottage garlanded with Christmas decorations, State Police Lt. Francis T. Moore reported.

Lt. Moore said her husband, Moses T. Connolly, asserted that Mrs. Connolly recently suffered a nervous breakdown. The police officer reported a sanity examination was planned by Dr. Charles Gelper, coroner. Lt. Moore said Mrs. Connolly, 35, told him that she smothered the children while they slept, first Don, a year and a half old; then Terence, two and a half.

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But even greater numbers of service men must still be moved. Hundreds of thousands from the Atlantic Coast—even more from the Pacific Coast. Their thoughts are on home, and it is up to all of us, the railroads particularly, to see that they get home.

That's why 75 per cent of all sleeping car space is still assigned to movements of our fighting men;

—why so many passenger coaches are still working full time for Uncle Sam.

Civilians are accepting the tight travel situation cheerfully. Most of you realize that this unexpected rush of uniformed men back to American shores demands passenger cars and still more passenger cars—troop trains and still more troop trains.

The situation, however, is temporary. Within a few months we will be able to announce that the rush is over and that passenger service has returned to normal. Well, hardly normal. For the plans now well under way include many innovations that will make train travel more pleasurable than ever before.

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