

Norblad Predicts Citizens May Feel Pinch of Shortages Soon

The U.S. citizen may expect to feel the pinch of material shortages in the near future, it was predicted in Salem Thursday by U.S. Rep. Walter Norblad.

Oregon's first district congressman warned Salem Lions club "there must be no letdown in our defenses." He spoke at luncheon in the Marlon hotel.

The American preparedness program is now in the tooling-up stage, similar to that of 1940, Norblad said.

"Despite the costly bloodshed there, the Korean war is but an incident in today's world situation . . . I still feel that Russia is not ready for any overall war, but I do expect the Soviet to continue probing the defenses of democracy through her satellites," Norblad averred.

He stressed that victories in Korea should not occasion any letdown in the U.S. defense.

Norblad recited his version of the background for the Korean war. He declared the state department was "dead wrong" in considering the rise of communism in China and Korea as agrarian revolt not controlled by Moscow. He maintained that the Chiang government in China should have been supported as "our best friend in Asia."

The congressman defended his opposition to the Korean economic aid bill last January, on grounds that the sending of fertilizer, farm and mining machinery would be folly since the state department had at that time "written off" Korea despite warnings from the intelligence and the military that the

communists were just waiting their chance to move into South Korea. Norblad said he had seen memoranda circulated to the White House and cabinet from early 1949 on which gave Central Intelligence agency reports on the military buildup in North Korea. These included an accurate estimate of the North Korean strength and frontier massing in the weeks just prior to the start of hostilities.

Two Homes Burglarized

Overnight break-ins at two Salem homes were investigated by city police Thursday.

Theft of two watches, two electric razors and a jar of pennies was reported by L. D. Hoffman, 1393 S. Commercial st.

The David Holtzman residence, 650 S. Liberty st., was thoroughly ransacked by prowlers who, police said, apparently were looking for money. Nothing was reported stolen. Entry was gained by forcing a window.

YM Offers Model Workshop



Young modelers have work shop facilities open to them at the Salem YMCA each Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Here, around table from left are, Louis Parker, 10, of 888 N. Commercial st.; Earl Eyre, 11, of 965 N. Capitol st.; Justin Woyke, 12, of 421 N. Cottage st.; Bill Jessup, instructor; Martin Boves, 10, of 421 Main st.; James Wiese, 9, of 485 Division st.; Rollin Herbst, 11, of 120 Hansen ave.; Dick Davis, 12, of 1630 Saginaw st., and Bucky Schmidt, 11, of 1717 John st. (Statesman photo.)

Farm Advisory Group to Probe Labor Problem

The farm advisory council of the state unemployment compensation commission will meet in Portland Monday to discuss seasonal farm labor problems.

Truman Chase, Eugene, council chairman and the governor's representative to the national farm labor conference held recently in Washington, D. C., will report on national developments. Other speakers will include Thomas L. McCall and Joseph D. Wilson.

Reports on seasonal farm labor supply and demand in all areas of the state will be made by council members, including Harold Barnett of Pendleton, H. H. Chindgren of Molalla, J. J. Fisher of Gresham, Ammon Grice of Salem, H. G. Hohwiesner of Salem, D. F. Kennedy of Independence, Jared Lewis of Nyssa, Robert K. Norris of Medford, Henry Semon of Klamath Falls and E. C. Ziegler of Hood River.

Hi-Y Club Names Carson 'Father of the Month'

Allan G. Carson, Salem attorney, this week was honored as "father of the month" by A. A. Stagg Hi-Y club of which his son, Wallace, is a member.

Movies of an army-navy football game and of the Seabee highway in Japan were shown to members of Abel Gregg Hi-Y club at a meeting Wednesday night.

DP Widow, Four Children to Be Brought to Salem to Make Home

Years in a displaced persons camp in Germany were behind today for a widow and her four daughters.

A new life in Salem has been arranged by First Christian church for Mrs. Reet Kallvee and her family, expected to arrive here in about three weeks. They were to have sailed Wednesday.

When they do arrive, the family won't be without friends, old or new, for the mother was once a

student in Estonia of Ardo Tarem, brought to Salem a year ago by the YMCA. When he learned the church was considering aiding a DP, he proposed the Kallvees, who had been passed up by most groups due to the lack of a male wage earner.

The family includes Mai, 15; Suri, 14, and Linda and Salme, 9-year-old twins. Mrs. Kallvee is 42. Her husband was killed by the Russians during World War II. Nor is the mother without a variety of skills—professional gardening, poultry farming and bee-

keeping, dressmaking. She has a certificate as a housekeeper and has taught in a primary testing school and a gardener testing school.

Preparations for the project began last spring under the church's Christian action committee, headed then by Carl Greider and now by L. Coulter. The money is on hand here for transportation, food and lodging across the country, to be sent when the Kallvees arrive in New York. The church also is responsible for provision of a house for the family to rent and for employment.

North Sea breakers destroyed 400 houses at one time in the 14th century in the now-vanished city of Dunwich, England.

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