

Oregon Building Materials Boosted

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A bill to require contractors on state and municipal projects to give Oregon-produced building materials preference was passed by the senate and sent to the house today as the Oregon legislature concluded its week's work.

The measure would require contractors to demand alternate bids in all cases where Oregon construction materials are available and to use the Oregon products when their price is no more than 5 per cent higher, except in the case of sand, gravel, cement and other common materials, which would have preference over materials of equal price.

Sen. Louis W. Wiperman, Grants Pass, said the bill was designed to "put Oregon on the map" by giving prominence to Oregon sandstone and Oregon marble in the same manner as various other states have attached their names to building materials.

The senate also adopted a resolution favoring economic equality for returning service men with those who remained at home, and the house adopted a memorial to congress advocating some pay-as-you-go tax system such as the Ruml plan.

Sale of 14 per cent wine by the glass would be permitted under terms of a bill reported out favorably by the house alcoholic control committee, with Reps. Stanhope S. Pier and Joseph Harvey, both of Portland, dissenting.

The senate adopted a resolution in memory of the late Sen. Francis M. Franciscovich of Clatsop county, who had been a leading member of the upper house.

Oregon Man Listed As Missing by Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The navy announced today 138 casualties including seven dead, three wounded and 128 missing. This brings to 21,766 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941. The grand total includes 8,393 dead, 3,903 wounded and 11,470 missing. The casualties announced today included:

Robert Clayton Hudson, apprentice seaman, reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Evan Hudson, Union.



NEW WORK FOR WOMEN OF INDIA—As part of air raid precautions training at Bombay, India, women carry stretchers during a demonstration. India is preparing for air warfare.

American Plane Is Missing Over Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Searching planes wheeled over the mountains of southern Peru without success today seeking a Pan American-Grace Airways transport plane and its 15 passengers and crewmen, unreported since yesterday afternoon in a 1,600 mile flight from Santiago to Lima.

Those aboard the plane included two British diplomats, two U. S. navy yeomen, an American civilian, and three American crewmen.

U. S. British Talk Presages New Move

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Albert Lebrun, last president of the French republic, has again been mentioned as possible head of a French regime which would satisfy most French. The whereabouts of Lebrun are not known but some quarters insist the possibility should not be ruled out that he might turn up in North Africa any day.

New Move in West

Well informed quarters believed that once North Africa is settled, the allies will concentrate on the greatest possible aid to Russia, presumably by coordinating western operations with those on the eastern front.

Whether Russia will be able to maintain the present pace of her offensive is not known. But it appeared evident that the British and Americans must keep hammering Germany, either by air or by invading Norway, Italy or other continental points.

Censorship Termed Weapon for Security

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(AP)—W. P. Steven, assistant to the director of the office of censorship, today told a southern California meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers' association that censorship during war was protecting the nation's security.

Steven, on leave of absence as managing editor of the Tulsa Tribune, said that censorship, as contrasted with war information, was a negative function but one which is a necessity when the nation is at war.

He pointed out that press censorship must never invade the realm of editorial or other opinion, if it is to be a voluntary war measure as it is in this country. The southern California publishers at a business session adopted resolutions deploring acts interfering with or hindering the delivery of war materials; urged decentralization of domestic government agencies administering war measures; and advocated curtailment of government press releases for the duration.

Death Toll of Oregon Storm Reaches Four

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The death toll in Oregon's worst snowstorm since 1937 stood at four tonight as Portland's industries and transportation systems recovered from its paralyzing effects.

Latest death attributable to the storm was that of Ralph J. Ball, 65, Portland, who died of a heart attack from over-exertion while shoveling snow. Previously, three other deaths had been reported. Portland shipyards continued operations tonight, with operations still curtailed. Major department stores opened today after being closed two days and most street car and bus lines in the city were operating.

Meanwhile, a sudden storm of blizzard proportions which swept along the upper Columbia river highway abated and cars marooned along the road were dug out. The road has now been cleared. From northeastern Oregon came reports that an ice jam in the Grande Rele river extended for two miles east of La Grande. Ice several feet thick blocked the flow of the river and flooded the city park in Island city. A sudden thaw would endanger farm buildings.

Travel on most of the state's major highways was possible, but hazardous, the Oregon State Motor association reported.

EFGA Has Statement On Union Report

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

returns must advance or the country will not be fed. The canners of the state have been discussing this problem in public meetings now for some weeks and are meeting with representatives of the U. S. Employment service, the Federal Manpower commission, the War Labor board and the OPA to work out some relief.

"Our hope, and that of the federal agencies with which we are meeting, is to work out some flexible device which will permit the ready adjustment of cannery pay schedules to field and industrial wages prevailing in the summer and fall of 1943. It is hoped in this way to avoid the early freezing of cannery workers at levels which will be unfair to them, detrimental to employers, and disastrous to the national war effort."

Good News For Colon Sufferers

FREE BOOK—On Causes And Related Ailments

The McCleary Clinic, H.E. 117 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute, 122-page book on Colon Disorders, Piles and Constipation and commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and X-ray pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this large book will be sent you FREE and post-paid.

Fire Ravages Big Philadelphia Hotel

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A four-alarm fire raged through the 43-year-old Rittenhouse hotel here early tonight causing hundreds of guests to flee for their lives.

One man was rescued from a sixth floor window ledge by firemen and two others were carried from smoke-filled rooms.

The fire, apparently starting on the fourth floor, broke through the roof of the seven-story building shortly before 7 p.m.

Police Investigate Train Murder Case

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

afternoon declared that the body of the girl had not been violated after an examination. Authorities pointed out, however, to the fact that this did not rule out sex as the motive, since the attack might have been repulsed before the criminal could carry out his intentions.

"Neither hide nor hair" was found under the finger nails of the dead girl, according to state police who otherwise maintained silence on their investigation.

Richard James stood in blank amazement at the Southern Pacific station in Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon when informed of the murder of his wife. The tragic news was given him by W. Champlin, investigator for the Southern Pacific at Klamath Falls, when James' train arrived there about 1:45 p. m. Saturday.

A secretary from the district attorney's office was on hand in Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon when the "murder train" arrived, to take statements of the passengers.

Sheriff Roy Southerland of Lane county, who boarded the train at Eugene said, "We are holding a number of suspects in this case and we are not through." He added that investigators had obtained a number of clues in the knife killing.

The hamlet of Tangent, the only stop where the killer might have left the train, became the scene of a man-hunt of considerable proportions Saturday afternoon, but the trail of the man in the pin-striped suit grew hazy after Sheriff Herbert Shelton of Albany found footprints in the snow between the tracks in the Tangent yard.

The tracks indicated that a man had leapt from the murder train as it was passing or about to pass a northbound train, that he turned, raced north and leaped aboard the other train. Shelton said two other trains passed through Tangent about the time the West Coast cleared the yards.

"The footprints may have been those of a brakeman," Shelton said, "but they seem to have been made by a man jumping off the West Coast. We can't tell but we're going to keep on hunting."

British Marshal Praises Yank Fighter Pilots

CAIRO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Air Chief Marshal William Sholto Douglas, new commander of the British middle eastern air forces, praised the "first rate job" done by American fighter pilots today when he inspected them near captured Tripoli in Libya.

"We have the tools to do the job," he told the fliers, "and we have the spirit to carry it through."

Imperials Pursuing Rommel From Tripoli

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the French-built Mareth line of fortifications.

Harassed Constantly

The straggling Axis troops were under constant harassment from American and British planes which rained bombs along the road known as the "hundred miles of hell" and dove low over transport columns to rake them with murderous machine gun fire.

An American air communiqué reported heavy damage inflicted to the fleeing Axis army with many fires started in convoys to the west of Tripoli and one particularly large explosion, possibly caused by detonation of an ammunition train.

The Axis, driven back to air bases in Tunisia, offered virtually no challenge to the Allied rule of the skies.

Fleet Blasts Port

Along the African coast west of Tripoli, British light naval forces added to the punishment being inflicted on the Afrika Korps.

They blasted at Zuara, a small harbor about 65 miles west of Tripoli which remains the only port east of Gabes in Tunisia which the Axis can employ for even small coastal shipping.

Naval reports said that the naval bombardment started large fires and explosions in the white-walled little town and that the British ships suffered neither damage nor casualties. Zuara can accommodate ships of 750 tons.

Both fighter and bomber planes also attacked Zuara, causing great damage to small ships attempting to scurry out of the harbor.

Other squadrons raced ahead to Ben Gardane, just over the Tunisian frontier, where Rommel was reported to have located his advanced field headquarters, and blasted the newly established German airbase there.

Butter, Cheese May Be Rationed in Spring

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Butter and cheese probably will be rationed next spring, it was indicated today at the office of price administration.

An informed official disclosed that cheese, although a dairy product, may be rationed along with meat because of its adaptability as a meat substitute.

Butter for civilians is so scarce now that it cannot be rationed at present, explained the official, who could not be quoted by name. But when production increases in the spring to the point where retailers can honor ration coupons for it, the rationing can be undertaken. Meanwhile housewives will have to get it as best they can.

While emphasizing that alteration of plans is the rule rather than the exception in getting big ration programs under way, officials offered these as their best present guesses on other rationing problems for the early part of this year:

1. OPA now is shooting at March 1 for the start of point rationing for canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables and canned baby foods. Earlier hopes of getting it under way by the third week in February have been abandoned because of mechanical problems in getting forms printed and distributed.

2. Meat (and cheese) rationing should be brought along perhaps a month or so later, OPA now thinks to give time to see how the point system works for canned goods.

3. Rationing of canned milk, jams, jellies, fruit butter and relishes—if OPA uses its authority to ration these items—probably will not start until some time after meat rationing.

to a victorious conclusion."

Douglas was accompanied by Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, and was received by Lieut. Col. Arthur G. Salisbury, American fighter commander.

FURS CLEANED Electric Cleaners Ph. 800

NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY A great advance in helping the hard-of-hearing. Your Government designed deafness patterns... the new Radio-qualified Symphonic Acousticon can compare existing hearing patterns. Call us today for free demonstration in your home or office. 214 Miner Bldg. Ph. 3636 ACOUSTICON

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

There is no better way to help yourself and at the same time serve Uncle Sam. There is no better place to get this training than at Eugene Business College

ENROLL MONDAY FOR THE WINTER TERM Pleasant, well-equipped class rooms, qualified instructors, pre-war rates, and a good school.

A. E. ROBERTS, President Phone 888 364 East Broadway Accredited National Ass'n Accredited Commercial Schools



JEANNE SCROGGY (above), 23, of Sacramento, Calif., planned to get a marriage license in Spokane, Wash., for her marriage-by-cable to Izzy J. Tamres of Mason City, Ia., now a soldier in Africa. At Reno she was refused a Nevada license.

U. S. Sub Force Chief Is Missing in Plane

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

usual address is Rockford, Ill.

Capt. Donald C. Godwin, attached to the twelfth naval district, San Francisco, whose usual address is Williamston, N.C.

Commander John J. Crane, assigned to duties at sea. Usual address, Toledo, Ohio.

Commander Francis L. Black, attached to the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific fleet. Usual address: San Diego, Calif.

Commander William G. Myers, commanding officer of a naval vessel. Usual address: Washington, D.C.

Lieut. Commr. John O. R. Coll, gunnery officer of submarine force, Pacific fleet. Usual address Jeffersonville, Ind.

Lieut. Commr. George R. Stone, attached to the 4th naval district at Pearl Harbor. Usual address Big Rapids, Mich.

Lieut. (jg) Edna Owella Morrow, navy nurse assigned to duty in the South Pacific. Usual address Pasadena, Calif.

Dams to Furnish 10 Billion Kilowatt Hours

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes estimated today that government-owned power projects in 11 western states would reach a peak capacity of 10,000,000 kilowatt hours by mid-year—more power than the consumption of an important state such as Illinois in a normal year.

Ickes said power output of government projects was being stepped up steadily to meet demands of war industries, particularly at Boulder and Grand Coulee dams.

Commenting on the annual report of reclamation commissioner John C. Page, Ickes said that last year the projects produced about 7,250,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, 75 per cent more than the preceding year.

Installation of new generators he added, will raise the capacity to 9,000,000 kilowatt hours per year early in 1943, and to 10,000,000 kilowatt hours by mid-summer.

"Practically all of our increased output," Ickes said, "went into the reduction of aluminum and magnesium, the manufacture of airplanes, war ships, merchant vessels, guns and tanks, and into the processing of food stuffs for the civilian population."

Noting that the power was generated at big dams, Ickes said that water from the projects also enabled the production of large quantities of food stuffs on irrigated land.

Nazi Saboteurs Sought Money from Father to Fight Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Heinrich Roedel, convicted saboteur, today sought to obtain money from his parents in Germany to finance appeal from a 30-year sentence.

Roedel will attempt to appeal his parents through the consulate. Federal Judge A. J. Sure today granted him \$500 which to raise the money.

The former Nazi storm trooper was convicted of trying to set up a wooden shipbuilding plant in a warehouse at Richmond, Calif., No. 2.

Alexander Woolcott Collapses on Program

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Alexander Woolcott, 54, known author and actor, collapsed here tonight.

He was participating in "People's Platform" program was taking part in a discussion the subject "Is Germany a threat" when he became ill.

The greatest ocean race sailed in 1905 when N. J., to Land's End, England.

Russell's

V-MAIL PACKETS

15c, 25c, 49c

100 Sheets for 79c

All overseas mail to soldiers must be V-Mail after Feb. 1st.

★ SERVICE MEN'S DIARIES—Pocket size, Contain Identification and Data

A Message To Subscribers OF THE REGISTER - GUARD

The cost of producing a newspaper is always more than the subscriber is asked to pay. The difference is made up by advertising. But, with a decline in advertising, due to government restrictions on many commodities (such as automobiles, electrical appliances, gasoline, tires, sugar, coffee, etc.), and with the increased production costs, we are faced with two choices: (1) lowering the quality of the Register-Guard; (2) increasing the price to each subscriber. We have chosen the latter, which we believe will meet with the reasoned approval of our subscribers.

★ ★ ★

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1ST, 1943

YOUR

REGISTER - GUARD

WILL BE

75c per month, \$7.50 per year, by Carrier

75c per month, \$6.00 per year, by Mail in Oregon

5c per Single copy

NOTE:

If you get your paper by carrier we will accept yearly payments (to Feb. 1st, 1943) at \$6.00 per year. You save \$1.50

If you get your paper by mail we will accept yearly payments (to Feb. 1st, 1943) at \$5.00 per year. You save \$1.00.

Eugene Register-Guard

P. S.—Subscribers who are paid in advance at the old rate, will continue to receive the paper for the full length of time for which they paid.

DENTAL NEGLECT THREAT TO YOUR FUTURE HEALTH

DR. PAINLESS PARKER SAYS:

"Skill and experience of workers in vital war jobs are sacrificed through illness and job layoffs when teeth are not kept in state of repair. Visit a dentist at frequent intervals and keep well for victory."



ACCEPTED CREDIT DENTISTRY

Weekly or monthly payments. Start dental work right away, pay later at your convenience.

TRANSPARENT PALATE DENTAL PLATES ON EASY TERMS

Have the dentist show you the lightweight, lifelike plates that are being made by the dental profession from refined transparent material. You'll be surprised at the realistic effect... natural-colored gums and a clear palate that reflects tissues of the mouth. Natural in form and appearance.

Dental Plates Repaired and Relined

Pay as you are paid with Accepted Credit. Whatever dentistry you need. Make first call without appointment. Extractions, fillings, inlays, crowns, bridgework, plates.

LIBERAL TERMS

Make your own credit terms within reason.

BUDGET WHATEVER DENTISTRY YOU NEED



DR. PAINLESS PARKER, DENTIST

717 WILLAMETTE, CORNER 7TH AVE. Telephone Eugene 288

Other offices in Salem, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle And in all leading Pacific Coast Cities