



LANE COUNTY AND CAMP ADAIR DAY—Lane county not only contributed furnishings for Camp Adair day rooms, but helped to speed them on their way Saturday, here Boy Scouts help soldiers to load them at the Elks collection depot.

Boys Aim For Early Finish

PAUL W. HARVEY, JR., EUGENE, Feb. 13.—(AP)—With the boys still hoping that the 1942 session would end in two weeks from today, the Oregon legislature today passed its final bill, the 1943 session, in the shortest session in its history. The 1941 session lasted 66 days, the 1939 session, 65 days, and the 1937 session, 64 days. The 1942 session, which was the longest in its history, lasted 116 days. The 1943 session, which is the shortest in its history, lasted only 13 days. The 1943 session passed 184 bills, 144 of which were introduced in the 1942 session. The 1943 session passed 184 bills, 144 of which were introduced in the 1942 session. The 1943 session passed 184 bills, 144 of which were introduced in the 1942 session.

War In Brief

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt pledges offensive against Japan as well as Germany and Italy.
MOSCOW.—Red army threatens Kharkov; thousands of Axis troops in danger of being trapped.
LONDON.—Intense aerial activity over channel indicates bombing and strafing operations against continent.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.—Axis troops repulsed in hills near Ousseila.
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS.—Japanese fleeing after defeat in Wau area of New Guinea.

Price Boost Granted For Bakery Goods

Having received the blessing of OPA, prices of all bakery goods except cookies and bread increased in price Saturday from five to 15 per cent over their old ceilings of March 1942.
The local war price and ration board announced that the price ceilings for pies, pastries, doughnuts, sweet yeast raised goods and all cakes other than cookies will be reached by a formula by which "distributors may secure the same margin on these items as realized during specified periods in 1941 or 1942 in which the mark-ups were fair and equitable."
The change in price coverage is primarily designed for relief of the small bakery store. Any retailer who buys these baked goods for resale will set his maximum prices by multiplying his cost price by 1.25 to arrive at his ceiling.
New maximum prices must be calculated and reported by all sellers during each April and October so that changes in costs of ingredients and packaging materials will be periodically reflected upwards and downwards. Ceiling prices must be printed on all packaged bread products—a service which must be rendered by the producer for the retailer and will show the price which the consumer will pay at his neighborhood bakery shop. This printed maximum price includes the storekeeper's permitted mark-up of 25 per cent.

New Guild Theater Production Wins Praise on Opening Night

By GLENN HASSELROOTH
The rafter creaked and groaned, the crowd roared with laughter, and "The Whole Town's Talking" was a hit Friday night in its premiere performance in Johnson hall.
The comedy by Anita Loos and John Emerson presented by the Guild Theatre players on the campus will have three more performances: at 9:30 this Saturday night and again on Wednesday and Thursday of next week at 8:00. By the end of that time, it should be able really to live up to its title.
The story, under the many-sided direction of Otilie T. Seybold, has to do with arrival home in Sandusky of little Ethel Simmons (Maxine McNeill), bringing to display before her rather prosaic family the hand-kissing guile of Roger Shields (Merlin Dow), who is still saving his wild oats. Ethel yearns for such "maturity" in the man she marries, much to the delight of her mother (Marge Quigley) and much to the despair of her father (Bob Farrow). Father wants Ethel to marry his junior partner (Jim Bronson). When Ethel refuses the young bumkin's proposal, Father decides to "re-

Army Feted With Camp Adair Day

The "stars and stripes" were unfurled along city streets as 36 Camp Adair trucks rumbled into Eugene Saturday morning to pick up furniture collected by the BPOE from county folk anxious to add to on-the-post off-duty recreation of the cantonment soldiers. It was "Camp Adair and Lane County Day."

Two storerooms, on Tenth and Seventh avenues west, were almost filled with furniture which will adorn 40 day rooms at the cantonment. Parking places on one side of each street were marked off with no-parking signs, and as the trucks rolled up and began to line up, many a passer-by paused to remark, "The army's come to town."

Many parts of the county are yet to send in their contributions and these will be picked up at a later date.
Not only able-bodied truckmen but Boy Scouts helped with the loading. All of them, including commanding officers and special service officers from the camp, were fêted at noon at a luncheon at the Elks club. Ed G. Boehnke, chairman, and his committee, were praised for their work by the army officers, and each contributor of furnishings was thanked.

Keys to the city were presented by Mayor Elisha Large to Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook, commanding general, Col. H. C. Mandell, chief of staff, Maj. N. George Dakis, special service officer, all of the 104th division Maj. Gen. James Bradley, commanding general, Col. H. M. Monroe, chief of staff, Capt. W. M. Ross and Capt. H. H. Bach, special service officers, all of the 96th.
Frank Metzger was chairman for the luncheon, which also featured Judge G. J. Skipworth as toastmaster, Exalted Ruler Jack Hutton, a representative of the station hospital, Chairman Charles Wiper of the Lane Red Cross chapter, Judge Clinton Hurd, and Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy, mother of seven men in the service.

Roosevelt Promises Great Offensive Against Japan

Soviets Tighten Noose on Axis Caucasus Army

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's armies drew their net tighter today about Axis troops pocketed in the extreme western Caucasus north of Novorossisk and aimed a drive southward from recaptured Krasnodar which would envelop a huge German army at Rostov and in the southern Donets basin.
A series of thrusts had brought under the Red flag Krasnodar and Voroshilovsk, in the Donets basin; Krivianskaya and Shakhty, northeast of Rostov; and Krasnodar, Timoshevsk, Novotitarovsk and Dinskaya, in the western Caucasus, Russian communiques reported.

Workers Attack New Type Of Discrimination

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Union officials, taking up the cudgels for the Sikorsky sweater girls, want the management to explain why it's all right for "female office workers" to wear sweaters, but taboo for the girls in the production line.
For three and a half hours, labor and management representatives debated the Sikorsky Aircraft company's "no sweater" rule yesterday. When the session ended, the leaders of the United Aircraft Workers local (CIO) issued this statement:

"Sweaters are being worn by female office workers. And since the company's objection is based on completely moral reason, why should office workers be less susceptible to moral degradation than factory workers?"

Lincoln Symbol Of U. S. Courage Erb Declares

By MARIAN LOWRY
The nation today finds new courage, new faith, when looking back 80 years to study the stand Abraham Lincoln took, when, beset with all the distress and difficulties possible, he chose "to fight through on principles," thereby freeing the nation of slavery and assuring its future, said University of Oregon President Donald M. Erb in a Lincoln day banquet address for the Lane county chapter of the Oregon Republican club, Friday evening, at the Eugene hotel.

Oregon-OSC Clash At Igloo Saturday

Oregon and Oregon State square-off at McArthur court tonight starting at 8 o'clock, which in basketball terms means the crucial "civil war" series and an exciting hour struggle, more important than ever this year because of the important bearing the game will have upon the Northern division standings.
Coach Howard Hobson's Webfoots need a win to keep their dim title hopes alive, while the Beaver, all but out of the running after their disastrous inland empire trip, can still cause plenty of trouble.

Stassen Denies Plans For 1944 Candidacy

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, considered one of the Republican party's most likely aspirants for the presidency in 1944, says he will not be a candidate.
"I will not be a candidate," he said, "because I expect to be on duty as a lieutenant commander in the navy. And I expect it to be a long war."

WLB Freezes Union Shop Agreements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—All established union shop agreements were virtually frozen today for the duration of the war in an effort to keep war production stabilized.
The war labor board, with employer members dissenting, has ruled that a company may not abandon in wartime a union shop agreement that is embodied in a labor contract reached after legitimate collective bargaining.
The policy was established in the case of the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting corporation, Inglewood, Cal. The WLB ordered the company to renew shop and check-off claims in a new contract with the national association of die casting workers (CIO).
Dissenting from the decision were industry members Cyrus Ching, Harry L. Derby and Almon E. Roth. They may issue a dissenting opinion later.

British Repulse Heavy German Attack in Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A strong German attack from heights on the range east of Ousseila, 75 miles south of Tunis, has been beaten back by entrenched British troops, an Allied spokesman announced today.
French Algerian Spahis on patrol captured 53 Italian prisoners in the hills north and south of the road between Pont du Fahs and Roban, he said.
(The German high command reported that the front was again quiet in Tunisia because of bad weather. The broadcast communique was recorded in London by Reuters.)

Editors Assure News Coverage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—No matter what else may be cut out of the national newspaper diet due to wartime shortages, spot news will be served to the American reading public as long as the presses keep rolling.
That was the pledge today of members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors as they went into conferences with home front leaders to find out just how deeply the newsprint, zinc and manpower shortages will slash into the industry's operation.

Cure Sought for War Industry Absenteeism

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A 19-man committee, representing labor, management, war agencies and the public, today sought a cure for absenteeism in Portland war industries.
The problem was described as serious here, and the committee was named following a meeting of 200 persons from the war plants and government agencies.
L. O. Stoll, Oregon manpower director, said the committee would attempt to get recommendations on paper Wednesday. His organization will follow them "as far as practicable," he said.

Marine Women's Reserve Opens Enlistment Program

The U. S. marine corps women's reserve, a organization which will be to the marine corps what the WAAC is to the army, opened its ranks Saturday to women of the United States. The local marine corps recruiting office, 845 Wilamette, will begin immediately to accept enlistments.
Members of the reserve will be called marines, who may enlist as officer candidates or as enlisted personnel. Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Morristown, N. J., holding the rank of major, will be director of the national organization.

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14-Year-Old Forced To Wait For Tank Job

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A 14-year-old grade school youngster who "almost became a tank driver" will be returned to his classroom this week-end following honorable discharge from the U. S. army at Camp Beale armored force school here.
He is Leonard Benjamin Irelan, Hendersonville, N. C., who ran away from home in November to enlist, using his older brother's name and age.
When his true age was discovered by his Camp Beale superiors this week, he confessed that he wanted to be like his father, the late Arthur C. Irelan, who was a tank pilot in the last war.

Advisers Called To White House By President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt followed up his promise of "actual invasions" of Europe and blows against the Japanese homeland with a conference at the White House today with top military leaders.
Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, fleet commander in chief called even as telegrams by the score poured in congratulating the president for his assurance last night that "great and decisive actions" are in store against the enemy.

Land-Air Offensive

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China," he promised. "Important actions will be taken in the skies over China—and over Japan itself."
He said that before this year is over, the world will learn by actions rather than words that Casablanca produced plenty of news "and it will be bad news for the Germans and Italians—and the Japanese."

Coordinated Attacks

When the European invasion comes—and Churchill said yesterday it would be in the next nine months—it will come from many directions, Mr. Roosevelt declared. "The enemy must be hit and hit hard from so many directions that he never knows which is his bow and which is his stern," he added.
He predicted that the battle of Tunisia would be one of the major battles of the war and said its consequences will be "actual invasions of the continent of Europe."

To Punish Leaders

Reiterated the Casablanca vow on "unconditional surrender" of the Axis, and elaborated: "In our uncompromising policy we mean no harm to the common people of the Axis nations. But we do mean to impose punishment and retribution in full upon their guilty, barbaric leaders."
Reaffirmed "our determination to fight this war through to the finish—to the day when United Nations' forces march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo."

Vision Sharpened

Said in reply to such propaganda that "the tragedy of the war has sharpened the vision of the leadership and peoples of the United Nations and I can say to you from my own full knowledge that they see the utter necessity of our standing together after the war to secure a peace based on principles of permanence."
Declared that one of our war aims, as expressed in the Atlantic charter, is that when peoples of conquered countries are liberated they alone shall decide the type of government which shall represent them.

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