

U. S. Engineers-

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In conclusion, the report points out: "The success of the Fern Ridge and Cottage Grove dams in alleviating the flood damage in the areas controlled by them gives added proof that the series of seven dams planned to complete the project will successfully protect the Eugene area against further damage from floods of the 1943 intensity."

"The flood frequency rate of the spectacular floods, such as that of 1861 (which would cause \$11,000,000 damage at its peak of 23 feet) is only about once in one hundred years. The greater frequency rate of the smaller floods, which can be handled with ease by the completed Willamette valley project, clearly proves the value of the dams to the state. Until the war emergency is over, construction of these dams has been put aside, but their construction after the war will add tremendously in making the Willamette valley one of the greatest food and lumber producing areas in the world."

Congress Working on Draft Regulations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Congressional determination to keep the armed forces from depleting industrial and farm labor resources gained momentum tonight as the house prepared to act soon—possibly next week—on a bill to establish deferment priorities for men with dependents.

Meanwhile, there were indications that the administration, opposed to legislative limitations on 1943 selective service quotas, might be seriously considering a proposal to ameliorate farm labor shortages by transferring thousands of subsistence farmers to more productive areas.

The proposal was presented to a senate appropriations subcommittee by Col. Lewis Saunders of the selective service bureau after Brig. Gen. Frank McSherry, former deputy chief of the war manpower commission, had discussed it earlier before the senate military affairs committee. The immediate senatorial reaction was distinctly unfavorable.

Amos and Andy Out Of Job, Temporarily

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(AP)—For the first time in 16 years of broadcasting the blackface comedy that made them famous, Amos and Andy were out of a job and off the air today—but only until they complete negotiations for a new sponsor later in the year.

Their contract with Campbell Soup company, for which they have continued their five-night-a-week air appearance since it became radio's first great national program, expired with their broadcast last night.

Announcement regarding the date they expect to return to the air, still as the comedy team of Amos and Andy, but representing another, as yet unidentified sponsor, will be made later.

It was back in 1928 that Freeman F. Gosden, 43, and Charles J. Correll, 52, broadcast their first program as Sam and Henry from Chicago. Since then, they have appeared in approximately 4,000.

If you have no defroster and your car has a side-lift hood you can direct warm air upon the windshield by placing an old glove or similar object between the rear of the hood and its base.

200 PATTERNS WALLPAPER ALL ON DISPLAY IN THE BRIGHTER HOMES STORE 838 Pearl See Eugene's largest display of wallpaper. All patterns on display are carried in stock.

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Big Truck Bill—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

heat" from both sides, sweaty hearings, frayed tempers. A 5 to 4 "do not pass" report out of committee, strenuous efforts to round up votes for minority report.

Speaker Bill McAllister descends from rostrum, announces he has had urgent long distance call from high government representatives, suggests that issue be re-referred till army and navy officers can be flown to Salem to present their story.

You get the build-up? Or do you? All the lobbyists excluded, left waiting anxiously in their dens in the Salem hotels; even clerks and minor legislative attendants excluded.

But the opponents of "big trucks" were not content to sit and bite their nails. Early Friday, they were circulating a "Who's Who" of the "high government officials" pointing out pre-war connections with truck business. There was much complaint that Speaker McAllister had overstepped speakership proprieties and that he had more than an objective interest in staging the big show.

When the assembly gathered Friday night under the great painting of historic Champeos, there was rebellion in the air.

A short stocky, slightly gray-haired man, Frank Landsburg, of the motor vehicle division of the interstate commerce commission, made a brisk and pointed presentation of the issue:

No Big Truck Law in Oregon, no big trucks under Oregon registry to haul war goods now or civilian goods after the war.

Desperate shortage of tankers; might be necessary for military during coming months to commandeer so much equipment as to greatly curtail civilian supplies.

Truck owners absolutely unwilling to bear heavy expense of enlarging equipment without guarantee of permanent Oregon law; time for Oregon to get sense and get rid of "trade barriers."

The army and navy men confirmed the great need of more transport of all kinds, rail and highway, but most of them sought to avoid entanglement in political controversy, "appearing under orders."

Then came the "question period" and the wrought up legislators went "out for beer." It was Senator Lampert of Salem who brought out of Landsburg (after much grilling on his part in truck business) the admission the legislators were waiting to hear:

"By what authority do you government representatives appear here?"

"By orders from Washington. (Mr. Landsburg read his own order.)

"That isn't what I want to know. At whose request were these orders issued?"

"We were invited by the speaker."

What will happen to the Big Truck Bill is difficult to predict, but its chances do not seem good now. What will happen to Speaker McAllister will depend on how skillful he and his friends are at explaining their part, if any, in staging the big show which many legislators see as "an attempt to intimidate us by federal pressure."

What will happen to the officers drawn into this political storm might also be interesting because high commands have a great distaste for involvement in such ruckuses.

If you go to Salem the next few days you will find two burning issues:

1. Who "done it?" 2. What to do? For freight, both military and civilian must move.

Opponents of HB 220 say "it's already moving now," under the special permit system, and the haulers who want super-trucks can well afford to spend their own money to make trucks as big as the government wants, without any promises as to what Oregon road policy will be after the war.

But the truckers say Oregon civilians may suffer much want of many necessary things which ship by truck, if the legislature remains stubborn, for Oregon's refusal to comply may compel the military to take over what they must.

Middle-of-the-roads think maybe ICC should regulate the interstate trucks and let the states alone on intrastate vehicles.

But Salem's chief interest is the "who done it?" question. Here's a bit of drama in the drab of routine lawmaking, and that "meeting of minds" which is the democratic process for which we fight.

Jap Bases Hard Hit By U.S. Bombers MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Feb. 21.—(Sunday) — (AP)—American Flying Fortress and Catalina patrol bombers pounded the Buin-Faisi area of the northwestern Solomon islands for the second successive day, raining tons of bombs on the big Japanese seaplane base at Faisi, a communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

The planes attacked before dawn Saturday, concentrating on the Kahili and Ballale airbases at Faisi. The heaviest damage was inflicted at Ballale, which is on a small island north of Shortland island.

Many Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground and fuel and ammunition dumps were left in flames, the communiqué said.

New Eugene Library Cards Bear Signs Of Paper Shortage

The paper shortage seems to be hitting libraries as well as the newspapers. It happened like this:

Some months ago, when Elma L. Hendricks, Eugene public library, ordered new cards for books loaned, she decided she would like a sample of the one ordered, to show to her staff and to the board. She cut off a small corner of the thin blue card.

In her letter, returning the card to the manufacturer, she wrote: "Please send 6,000 of type enclosed."

The past week, the cards arrived, and the order was complete—literally. From the corner of each card had been cut a neat one-inch triangle, the exact size of the one Miss Hendricks had "sampled."

Choral Union to Give 4th Concert March 1

The fourth annual appearance of the University of Oregon choral union as the next feature attraction on the university's greater artist concert series promises to be the best yet. It will be held Monday, March 1, at McArthur court, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The program of the choral union, directed by Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music, will be divided into three parts. The first part will be selections from "King Arthur," an opera by Henry Purcell.

The second selection will be "Choral Fantasia" from "Tannhauser," an opera by Richard Wagner. The third selection will be "America," an anthem from the symphony "America," it was written by Ernest Bloch, who now resides in Oregon at Agate beach.

The choral union will be assisted by the university symphony orchestra, also under the direction of Dean Kratt, and will include 500 performers in all.

Soloists with the choral union will be Margaret Zimmerman, soprano; Marie Roddahl, soprano; Barbara Bentley, Alto; Lee Ghormley, tenor and Ray Leonard, baritone. Accompanist is Leone La Duke.

Phi Beta, university music honorary, will again have a booth in Miller's department store for the convenience of patrons who wish to buy tickets downtown. It will be open every afternoon between 1 and 5 starting Monday. Tickets may also be purchased or reserved by phone at the ASUO ticket office in McArthur court.

Agent Sicks Record C. Von Hickman, district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life insurance, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., has opened an office in the Miner building. He placed sixth in the U. S. for company agents in 1942, and is in second place so far this year. He comes to Eugene from Albany.

Red Cross to Give Paper Label Tags

This year, for the first time, in order to avoid tapping vital defense material, contributors to the Red Cross war fund campaign throughout the nation will receive a paper label tag bearing the Red Cross Insigne. It was revealed Saturday by Stanley R. Stevenson, local drive chairman.

The national campaign will begin on March 1 with a house-to-house canvass of cities, hamlets, and rural communities in behalf of the \$125,000,000 funds for 1943. The Lane county drive will open with a kick-off luncheon that day at the Osburn hotel, and solicitations will begin the following day, Tuesday, March 2.

"It is the aim of the Red Cross to give each and every American an opportunity to contribute to the cause of mercy and humanity needed by the world as never before," declared Mr. Stevenson, quoting from the statement of Norman H. Davis, national chairman.

Volunteers, who will give their time to the exacting task of "door bell punching" will identify themselves with Red Cross volunteer workers credentials during the campaign. They are being organized into efficient squads by local chairmen.

Each contributor to the campaign will also receive the customary Red Cross service flag for display in the windows of their homes and business establishments, but the metal label button "has gone into oblivion for the duration," Mr. Stevenson points out.

Those who wish to contribute time to the work may obtain details at the Lane chapter office, 33 Eighth avenue west.

Portland Seeks Labor In Non-War Industries

PORTLAND, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The federal employment service said today the Portland area needs 50,000 more war workers at once.

But, warned Manager Gerald C. Knapp, workers from other cities need not apply. There are no houses for them, he said.

Knapp said his office filled a record 6000 jobs in the last two weeks and that he expected to fill most of the 50,000 jobs with workers switching over from non-essential employment.

As housing becomes available, skilled workers may be brought in by the employment service from other points, Knapp added.

Speedy Navy Fighters In Air Over Solomons

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The navy's new Vought Corsair fighters, reputed to have a speed of at least 400 miles per hour, are now in action in the Solomons area, Pacific fleet headquarters said today.

This is the first report that the Corsairs, powered by a single 2,000-horsepower engine, have been in action on any of the

Adair Needs Machine Tools

Machine tools and pieces of machine shop equipment, many of which are believed lying idle in private homes and buildings, are seriously needed by the army which is conducting a drive to "mobilize machines," according to a call from Camp Adair.

Particularly wanted are motor-driven milling machines, lathes, shapers, planers, jewelers, lathes and tools, telescope gauges, dial indicators, small screw sets, motor tune-up (A-V-R) sets, vacuum gauges, hydraulic wheel straightening presses, welding sets, and compressors.

Anyone having such articles is asked to contact Major J. W. Fraser, camp ordnance officer, Camp Adair, Oregon and to state the size and condition of machines and where they are located.

Federal Workers May Be Released For Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A special presidential committee reported today that thousands of able-bodied men at government desks can be released to the armed forces if deferments are strictly limited to holders of essential jobs and needless and overlapping functions and positions eliminated.

The committee, composed of Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, chairman; Eric Johnston, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, and Ordway Tead, member of the New York city board of higher education, was appointed Dec. 15 to formulate a general policy to govern draft deferment of federal employees.

The committee concluded that work clearly essential to the war effort or necessary to maintaining the indispensable civilian government services should be the test for deferment.

Ambulance Corps Now Attached to Guard

Company E of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps the past week became officially attached to the Oregon state guard, it is announced by Major Harry Powell of the guard.

He said that in case of a war emergency the corps will act upon orders from the guard and will have a definite job. A complete mobilization chart of both units is being prepared.

Plans for a program of military drill are being prepared under the direction of Major Lucille Dyott of the ambulance corps, Major Powell, and Lt. Henry Meyers of the guard. The training program will vary so that the members "will be able to handle anything from driving a 5-ton truck to setting up a field canteen if the occasion arises," Major Powell says. Physical fitness will be stressed.

Dried Beans—

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noodles and meat or chicken combinations, bean, pea, soy bean, meat or poultry, bouillon cubes, or any dry or dehydrated soup made of a combination of any of these products or other ingredients.

Low Point Values Wickard recommended that the OPA, in determining point values for the new items to be rationed, give consideration to establishing point values for the dried soups at relatively low levels. No steps should be taken, he said, which would discourage the maximum practical expansion in the production of this type of food, and especially those with a soy bean base.

Wickard said the production of dried beans and peas in 1942 exceeded all previous records. However, nearly half the supply of dried beans available for consumption during the current year and almost two-thirds of the supply of dried peas will be needed, he said, by U. S. military forces and allied nations. Russia alone, he said, needs 500,000,000 pounds of about one-fifth of the total supply of beans.

Anticipating even greater military and civilian demands during the next marketing year, Wickard recently increased 1943 farm production goals of beans from 2,800,000 to 3,300,000 acres, and dried peas from 665,000 to 725,000 acres. Last year 2,376,000 acres were planted to beans and 530,000 to peas.

Future of Eugene To Be Discussed

Potentialities for Eugene after the war will be the general topic of a public program to be held Friday evening at 8 in Chapman hall on the campus under sponsorship of the Central Labor Council.

Speakers will be C. E. Lamson, personnel director, Bonneville power administration; Chesley Brazell, manager of the southwestern district, EPA; and J. W. McArthur, superintendent, Eugene water board. "Winning Your Wings" and "Hydro," sound films will be shown. Public discussion will conclude the gathering.

Accident Decrease Reduces Insurance Cost

The "drastic reduction in American traffic frequency" has decreased auto accidents so rapidly that the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange is now returning a surplus accumulation of \$800,000 to its policy holders, announces A. D. Campbell, local district manager.

The surplus was accrued in 1942. The distribution has already begun and will amount to approximately 20 per cent of the current terms premium, Mr. Campbell says.

Walter "Duster" Mails, credited with "pitching the Cleveland Indians to the American league pennant in 1920, is now a marine.

Red Cross Solicitors To Meet Thursday At Lane Courthouse

Meetings for women solicitors and other women who would like to help in Lane county's 1943 war fund campaign, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday at 10 a. m. in the Lane county courtroom in the courthouse.

Mrs. A. R. Fredrickson, chairman of residential solicitation, will give instructions and supervise organization.

Council of Church Women to Meet Here

Oregon State council of church women, part of a national organization representing ten million Protestant church women, will open their annual conference Thursday afternoon with registration in the First Methodist church. Representatives of Oregon's 30,000 Protestant women will gather from all over the state to review the accomplishments so far in the year beginning September, 1942, and to plan the remainder of the year's activities.

The executive board, Mrs. A. F. Holmer presiding, will meet at four-thirty o'clock in the Methodist church parlor with all council and denominational presidents and appointed delegates in attendance.

Reservations to the Friday luncheon should be phoned to Mrs. Henry Burch, 968, before Wednesday.

The five-thirty dinner Thursday night at the Methodist church is open to the public. Registration may be made through Mrs. F. H. Martin, 1711-J. Mrs. J. R. McCormick, president of the Oregon synodical society, will present the purpose of the conference in a worship and prayer service.

Mrs. George Bendshader of Portland, vice-president of the state council, will preside at the Friday morning business meeting. A quiet hour, under the direction of Mrs. Ansel Hyland, vice-president of the Eugene council, will follow the business session.

The program for the year will be outlined by Mrs. Paul B. Means, Miss Lucy Norton and Mrs. Ellis Day, all of Eugene; Mrs. L. George Nace, Portland; Miss Ruth Heath, Portland; Mrs. William Coats, Tillamook; Mrs. Glenn Sanders, Medford; Mrs. Robert Arneson, Oswego.

Mrs. George P. Winchell will be toastmistress of the Friday noon luncheon, at which the main speaker will be Miss Buena Maris, dean of women at Oregon State college. Her subject will be, "The Christian Family."

Following the luncheon, the convention will be climaxed by the mass meeting at the First Christian church, at which Mrs. Victor P. Morris will preside and at which Dr. E. Stanley Jones will speak on "Christ Is the Answer."

Traffic conditions which normally make it necessary to have a signal light are that the vehicular volume entering the intersection averages at least 100 vehicles per hour for eight hours.

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Mail orders filled promptly S.H. Green Stamps

Advertisement for Russell's clothing store. Features the text "Fashions That Live In Fabrics That Last" and "It is wise today to buy only what you need but to choose the best you can afford." Includes an illustration of two women in stylish 1940s clothing. At the bottom, it says "ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN WE GIVE S.H. GREEN STAMPS".

Advertisement for Revlon nail enamel. Text includes "America's best-loved NAIL ENAMEL... Revlon" and "Your beloved 'stay-on' Revlon Nail Enamel (regular size), plus Adheron, superb base coat (cut size), the famous two-some that busy Americans hands cry out for these days. Get them now in this charming 'Double Feature' case. Complete, 75c or separately, in regular size bottles, 60c each." Includes an illustration of a Revlon nail enamel bottle.

Advertisement for Russell's clothing store. Text includes "Special Offering INFORMALS AND VISITING CARDS \$2.95" and "Now you can enjoy the prestige of genuine engraved postcard stationery with the elegance of the Russ White Velvets at the lowest prices ever offered. You get not one but two cards." Includes an illustration of a postcard.