

Clothes Rationing May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Congress received from Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, a warning today that rationing of clothing and textiles in the United States "is imminent unless we can use the best brains of the industry and so utilize all the facilities as to get the most out of them."

Testifying before the house appropriations committee on a deficiency bill reported today, Nelson said he believed clothing rationing could be avoided, but added:

"There are many who think that I am wrong. The WPA textile division, Nelson told the committee, is doing everything in its power to avert rationing, which he said would be "one of the worst jobs we have ever had to tackle."

"We have even cut the fabrics out of women's hats in order to save fabric, because we are being asked to supply fabrics and textiles of all kinds for lend-lease," he testified. "We have the proposition of taking care of all the dominions in the supply of textiles, and North Africa. The minute we get into a territory like that, the deficit of textiles floats in on us. The people have to be clothed."

Display Shows Effect Or Proper Nutrition

An interesting display sponsored by the Lane county nutrition council will be seen in the show window of the J. C. Penney company store Friday and Saturday.

The display consists of a number of white rats, some of which have been fed for several weeks on an adequate diet for school children while the others have been fed on articles that are not conducive to the best health of the children.

Those fed on the adequate school lunch sandwiches of fruits and vegetables, whole wheat bread and milk have appreciably increased in weight while the others, fed on white bread, cookies, cake and jelly have lost.

JANITOR ELECTROCUTED
VANCOUVER, Wash., May 14.—(AP)—Joseph Castrey, 72, a grade school janitor, was electrocuted yesterday while attempting to remove a broken power line from a parking strip in front of the building.

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Holland To Provide Entertainment For Lumbermen's Bond Rally

The entire troupe of entertainers from The Holland will appear Friday night at 8:15 in the main dining room of the Osburn as part of the bond rally arranged for the lumbermen's auction being held at the hotel. It is announced by Gordon Orput, vice-chairman of the county war savings staff.

The entertainment is being furnished free of charge to the lumbermen by Manager L. D. Erickson of The Holland. Percy Bentley will furnish the piano music.

Africa Victory—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sacrifices of those who have fought and fallen and rededicate ourselves to the great work still to be done to make this nation and this world safe for freedom."

The mayor said he would ask the ministers of all denominations to set apart a brief portion of their services for a silent tribute to the dead and for a prayer of consecration.

There will be no halting of work in the mid-week or noisy demonstrations. The mayor said he believed this type of energy should be saved for the day of final victory.

Rev. Vance H. Webster, First Baptist church, president of the Eugene Ministerial association said:

"The mayor's suggestion is most appropriate, and we will ask all churches to participate. I am sure that all the people of Eugene and Lane county will approve and want to take part. This is indeed a great victory and an occasion for great joy, but it is also a time for rededication to the job that lies ahead."

Churchill Made Trip To U. S. On Warship

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill came to the United States this time by ship, with the last leg of the trip to Washington being made by train.

The White House permitted that disclosure late last night, two days after Churchill's arrival. He apparently was on the high seas when Allied armies smashed through to victory last Friday at Bizerte and Tunis.

New Meat Prices Go Into Effect May 17

New prices will be placed on beef, veal, lamb, and mutton—fresh, cured, or frozen—starting Monday, May 17, according to word received from OPA by the war price and rationing board.

The local board has not yet received this list of prices. This is not the 10 per cent general rollback of prices, which the president has authorized and which is expected to become effective June 1, the board said.

Deer, oxen and sheep have four-chambered stomachs.

29 Billion Naval Appropriation Asked

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—A \$29,463,687,198 naval appropriations measure—largest in history—was sent to the house floor today with a message that "the country may have every confidence in the achievement of an unconditional victory across both oceans if the home front continues to do its part."

The assurance came from the house appropriations committee as it made public a bulky transcript of testimony taken from the chiefs of the nation's sea-fighting forces, a report brimming with broad details of smash-the-enemy, invasion preparations.

There was grim acknowledgment in it from the navy itself of the precedent-shattering size of the allocations for sea war for the fiscal year beginning July 1. From Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, came this assertion:

"War inevitably results in waste—waste of men and materials and money; that is one reason for our hatred of war. But . . . we cannot afford to pussyfoot when it comes to appropriating money to carry on."

To Vice-Admiral F. J. Horne, vice-chief of naval operations, fell the assignment of outlining for the committee the navy's over all preparations in its struggle for sea supremacy and he produced these highlights:

1. "Fortunately, the initial plans and appropriations for our two ocean navy were made in the summer of 1940. Had we not had a potential nucleus to start with and had not appropriations been made for ships, the war might well have been lost ere this."

2. "Our battleships at the time of Pearl Harbor lacked the speed and flexibility necessary to become part of a present day task force. . . . However, the modern battleship is a different story. In the few instances where they have had an opportunity to prove themselves, they have shown that the day of the battleship is far from ended."

3. "The aircraft carrier has become the backbone of the fleet. . . . Whether our strategy in the Pacific becomes a step-by-step reinvestment of the islands or a flank approach to Japan, we are going to need carriers and in quantity. The carrier, per se, is as vulnerable as it is necessary and attrition in this type is bound to be high."

4. "Attrition in merchant vessels is very high. Submarines are being built faster than they are being destroyed. Plans for offensive operations are limited by a critical shortage of these vessels (sub chasers) since it is essential that the maximum war-making power be delivered to the active theater of war."

5. "Since expansion of the escort building program must not interfere with construction of other combat types necessary to a balanced protection of sea routes, we will not be in a position to meet the minimum acceptable requirements as to escort craft before the end of the calendar year."



The Heilig this weekend headlines "Army Surgeon," adventure story of World War I. James Ellison plays the brilliant young surgeon who succeeds in having his hospital placed in the front lines. Kent Taylor, as a reckless aviator, gives competition for the affection of the doctor's assistant, Pretty Jane Wyatt.

A number of action shots from fine war films of the past are spliced into the romance to add color and noise. The cast contains Walter Reed, James Burke, Jack Briggs, and "Peewee," who used to be known as the tallest Arizona Wrangler. "Army Surgeon" is supplemented by a Russell Hayden western, "Saddles and Sagebrush," and the latest chapter of the serial, "The Secret Code."

Hollynotes. Anne Baxter, cast as a Russian peasant girl in Samuel Goldwyn's "The North Star," carries an army rifle wherever she goes as a doctor-ordered cure for her phobia—said to be a pathological fear of firearms.

In Somerset Maugham's "The Hour Before Dawn," Veronica Lake and Frazer Hume will be supported by John Sutton, again playing as Rafiler, and Nils Asther, as a Heiling spy.

Louis Jean Heydt, who visited Eugene in 1939 as part of the cast of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" appears next in Columbia's "Attack by Night." He played a Quisling in "Commandos Strike at Dawn."

Chronology—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

communique confirmed that Attu and Kiska had fallen into Japanese hands, without resistance. A naval weather crew of half a dozen men was captured at Kiska; 43 Alutians and one white radioman at Attu.

June-July-August, 1942—American long range bombers and Catalina patrol planes took pictures of the Japanese work on the captured islands, dropped tons of bombs despite perilous over-water flights. Though the Japanese promptly installed anti-aircraft guns at Kiska, the weather took many more American lives. Each slight was a gamble against eastward-moving weather fronts which the Japanese knew about before we did. Our airmen sank several Japanese ships. One Japanese submarine, which attempted to raid American shipping and did torpedo a small vessel, was captured. Our torpedoed vessel was repaired and long since returned to service. Work was pushed all over Alaska on airfields and other defenses.

Oct. 15, 1942—American fighters shot the last Japanese float-type plane out of the air. Also got two destroyers whose decks were loaded with knock-down planes for Kiska defense. A navy bombardment of Kiska put coastal guns out of action. The enemy moved the Attu garrison up to Kiska and left the former island temporarily unoccupied.

Dec. 15, 1942—Bad weather cut the number and effectiveness of American raids on Kiska. The Japanese sent a new garrison to Attu, but lost half a dozen float planes which the Americans surprised waiting out a storm at Attu.

Jan. 12, 1943—American troops occupied Amchitka, only 70 miles from Kiska, moving in unopposed in face of adverse weather. (The navy announced the occupation May 7).

Feb. 15, 1943—U. S. naval task force bombarded Attu, concentrating on the Japanese occupied Attu village which had been bombed and burned by American fliers.

Feb. 28, 1943—A few Japanese planes which managed to reach Kiska were virtually put out of usefulness by our bombers and fighter planes.

March 1, 1943—The spring aerial offensive against Kiska was started with a series of daily raids, sometimes several in one day.

March 26, 1943—An American naval task force fought and turned back a larger Japanese fleet with freighters west of Attu.

April 16, 1943—Raids on Kiska reached a virtual around-the-clock basis with 15 in a single day. Japanese planes no longer active.

May 14, 1943—Japanese radio reported strong American forces landed on Attu May 12.

There are only about 5,000 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep left in the nation.

Duce Expels Six Fascist Party Men

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini has expelled six more Fascist officials from the party, the Rome radio reported today, in a continuation of a shakeup in Italy.

One of those ousted was reported to be Luigi Messedaglia, described as a senator and a party member since Nov. 19, 1925. He was accused of expressing "pernicious and cowardly sentiments."

Carlo Scorza, Fascist party secretary, was said in the broadcast to have referred the cases "to the committee for police measures."

Three of those ousted were accused of illegal activities in awards of government contracts.

New Plan—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Kellogg pool is of 82 by 100 feet dimensions, and has a capacity of 200 people at one time, but that Eugene might desire and need a larger pool. Dressing rooms, showers, and footbaths would be included in the cost. The city engineer's office will make an estimate.

The Kellogg pool was constructed in 1932 for \$5000—a low cost which would be impossible to meet during current material and labor shortages. Miss Alden, however, maintains that elimination of costly construction and reinforcement expense, and the greater use of non-critical materials as used in the Kellogg pool, would make construction of the first Eugene pool possible before the end of the war.

Reduced travel and vacation opportunities for the duration are held as additional reasons for urging the city council to approve the labor committee's modified plan. It is also mentioned that provisions of needed recreational facilities would combat juvenile delinquency.

Location of the pool would be at the county fairgrounds site, approved and purchased by the city council. The committee will recommend that later, after the war, another similar unit be projected for the east side of the city.

Howard S. Merriam, chairman of the joint labor committee of the labor and chamber groups has stated that the plan "held promise." Full cooperation has been offered to Miss Alden and the playground commission by the committee. It is suggested that the program be made a community one, with volunteer laborers working Saturday, Sundays and holidays, with lunches and entertainment to be provided by interested organizations of the city.

Present at the committee's Wednesday meeting were Howard Merriam, chairman; James A. Bagan, and Fred M. Brenne, neutral members; Loy W. Rowling, Roy E. Morse, Art F. Richards, Ford Hand, chamber of commerce; Ray A. McInnis, Doug McFayden, John Wagenman, representing Central Labor council; and Miss Alden.

PAYS \$85 FOR LB. COFFEE
SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)—Admitting that he doesn't even consume the amount of coffee which his own ration book allows him, Dr. Victor C. Alderson paid \$85 for a pound of coffee at an auction staged by the Kiwanis club. The \$85 will go into a victory garden for the La Jolla Boy Scouts, and Dr. Alderson, president emeritus of the Colorado School of Mines, said he would dole out the pound of coffee among friends who feel they are not getting enough.

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Realtors Tell Why Came To Eugene

The Eugene Real Estate Board staged a "testimonial" meeting for its luncheon gathering, Thursday, 25 members giving a one-minute dissertation on why they came to Eugene. The speakers hailed all the way from New York to California, representing 14 states, only four of the 25 being native Oregonians. All expressed satisfaction that they had selected Oregon and Eugene.

For the next meeting, William M. Tugman, Register-Guard managing editor, will be the speaker, discussing post-war Eugene and Lane county for the group.

2,000 Axis Planes Destroyed in Africa

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—The allied air forces of North Africa destroyed approximately 2,000 enemy planes while losing about 770 in the six months and three days between the landings in French North Africa and the collapse of axis resistance May 11.

The war department reported this today in a review of the spectacular part played by the allied team under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder.

It said that in the first 11 days of May alone the score was 300 axis planes destroyed against 49 allied aircraft lost, a ratio of 6 to 1, and added that from May 7—the day Tunis and Bizerte fell—the enemy air arm literally danced to the allies' tune, losing approximately 11 planes for every allied plane brought down.

This score, however, was "only a fragment" of the air contribution to the North African campaign, the department continued, since faraway strategic bombings against German production centers fitted the pattern of Mediterranean strategy.

Astoria Naval Base Will Be Expanded

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Rep. James W. Mott, R., Ore., announced on the floor of the house today he had been advised that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox had approved a \$500,000 item for expansion of the Astoria, Ore., naval station.

Mott said 50 aircraft carriers "now being built at Kaiser yards" will be equipped at Astoria for service.

FLUE FIRES

Flue fires causing no damage were answered by city firemen Thursday night at 1922 Williamette and 2700 Hillyard.

A white bison was considered sacred by the Plains Indians.

Allied Airmen Hit Islands Near Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 14.—(AP)—Allied air squadrons rained powerful blows upon Sardinia, Sicily and Italy herself yesterday in an offensive no longer divided by the necessity for support of ground troops in Tunisia.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers delivered a smashing assault upon Cagliari, port and air base which long helped support axis forces in North Africa.

The raid was the biggest yet undertaken against Sardinian targets, far surpassing that on Maddalena two weeks ago.

Naples, Reggio Calabria and Messina were other cities which felt the fury of air power unleashed by the unconditional surrender of the last of Col. Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim's fighting men, a surrender that yielded enormous quantities of war supplies and nearly 175,000 German and Italian prisoners.

The last of the captives went to prison camps.

"No axis forces remain in North Africa who are not prisoners in our hands," the allied communique said. "The last remaining elements surrendered at 1145 hours (7:45 a. m. Eastern war time) May 13."

British Wellingtons made a night attack against Naples, dropping blockbusters on selected targets of that axis supply center.

Malta-based intruders prowled the skies over Sicily and the toe of the Italian boot, and communications were bombed and shot up.

LURES OSCAR WITH CARROTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (AP)—Oscar, ringleader of a band of deer who, with two of his companions, escaped from their corral in Golden Gate park, sold the freedom of all three for a mess of pottage.

When Police Officer Charles Murray discovered them at 3 in the morning, he first raided a victory garden for a handful of carrots.

Then, playing his search-lamp on the carrots, he held them out to Oscar and skillfully led all three of the deer back into confinement.

1125 ACCIDENTS

SALEM, May 14.—(AP)—There were 1125 accidents, including only one fatality, reported to the state industrial accident commission by Oregon industries during the week ended yesterday.

ORANGES ARE GREEN

Ripeness of an orange is not determined by its color. Navel oranges do not color up when ripe and have to be colored orange because of public prejudice against buying green oranges.

Mrs. Scarlett Gets Call From WAAC

Mrs. Patricia Scarlett, on the staff of the First National bank, leaves Monday to join the Army Auxiliary Corps, Georgia, for training, special work in finance and administration.

Mrs. Scarlett's husband, Corporal John M. Scarlett, who is an engineer, is overseas. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Evans, 1636 Fairmount, Lane.

FD Says Plans for Prisoners Incomplete

WASHINGTON, May 14.—President Roosevelt said today he assumed that quite a large number of the German prisoners captured in Tunisia would be brought to the United States.

However, he told a press conference, plans are not yet complete for sending them to any other country.

As for reports that German Italian prisoners might be for farm work in this country, Roosevelt said he thought it better to take up first the problem of getting them out of Germany which involves transportation, feeding, and security.

"Hans" there been a case of ballast on ships coming here a reporter inquired.

The president said the plan was to think we should call them by their own names, and the executive remarked that there is a safety factor in separating them from one another.

A cattalo is a cross between bison and domestic cattle.

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In Answer to

a news item appearing in the local paper Wednesday from information on the Central Labor Council meeting . . . stating that the rates of pay received by laundry and dry cleaning workers in the Eugene area are far behind other areas of the state!

We believe that, according to facts, this statement is false and erroneous! The wage rates for the laundry and dry cleaning workers of Eugene, Medford, Grants Pass, Corvallis, and Salem are practically the same. In comparison the Eugene workers are not underpaid. Average wages in this Willamette Valley area have been increased from 25 to 30 per cent in the last year and a half.

Ceiling prices were set on laundry and dry cleaning services as of March, 1942, and cannot be increased, according to government regulations.

The LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS OF EUGENE

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