

Six Billion Asked In Lend-Lease Bill

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—A \$6,273,629,000 lend-lease supplemental appropriations measure, representing in part the coming sweat-and-self-denial-contribution of the home front, was sent to the house floor today with the assurance that it would shorten materially the march of the United Nations "to complete victory."

With that message to congress, the house appropriations committee laid on the line a mass of testimony—edited carefully to prevent military secrets from reaching the enemy—to demonstrate how lend-lease and lend lease in reverse is operating to whip the enemy through food, machinery and weapon production.

"Our boys are freely giving their lives in the battle for freedom—in the mud, in the heat of the tropics and in numbing cold," Lend-Lease Administrator Edward Stettinius told the committee. "I know that we behind the lines are prepared to supply all of our



IN WAKE OF LONDON RAID—Residents of London, one wearing a bandage on her head, stand near the wreckage left by German bombs in a night aerial attack—the heaviest raid since February. Photo radioed from London to New York.

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resources—every effort, every material thing, and every dollar needed for victory."

ROAD REPAIRED
The Stevens road, branching off from the McKenzie highway at

McKenzie Bridge, is being repaired for some distance. A county shovel is at work getting out shale rocks for resurfacing. This road was pretty badly damaged by flood waters and freezing weather last winter. The work is made necessary on account of considerable log hauling over the road.

Limit On Long Distance Phone Calls Is Asked

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company is now starting to ask the co-operation of long distance telephone users to limit their conversations over heavily loaded lines to five minutes, according to F. R. Dunn, manager for the company here.

The goal is to speed up telephone traffic over congested routes during hours when demand is heaviest and calls are subject to delay. At such times of peak demand the operator will say at the start of conversation, "Please limit your call to five minutes—others are waiting," according to Dr. Dunn.

Realty Board Backs Post-War Planning

The Eugene Realty board Thursday went on record as "endorsing, entirely, the principle of post-war planning for Eugene and Lane county," and offered its assistance in making some of this planning become reality for this area immediately following the war.

It is expected the realtors will name a committee to work with other agencies in promoting plans to have needed projects ready to go as soon as hostilities cease and priorities are lifted on necessary materials. The realtors plan now to prevent a breakdown with the close of the war and any great unemployment problem.

The Thursday action followed a talk by William M. Tugman, Register-Guard managing editor, who discussed with the realtors the proposed "stockpile of jobs" for county, city, water board, and school district units.

It is not known what the federal government is going to do, but many in Oregon are in the frame of mind that this state can not wait to see what is going to happen, it being the opinion that city, county, and state government units should have something all lined up and ready to go as soon as the war is over; later, going into the broader scope of reconstruction for the social and economic problems, Mr. Tugman said.

Here, in Lane county, necessary projects can be undertaken on a cash basis, he added, pointing to the fact that within a short time the county and school district will be out of debt, and the city practically soon, too. If planning is done NOW and tax levies drawn up, this area will be all set to go on a cash basis without the worry of a big debt which has handicapped the city and county so in past years.

Any levies set up to finance such projects will not amount to increased net amounts, since some of the levies now on the tax roll already will have brought in the amounts needed—the city airport and swimming pool levies, as illustration—and reduction in debt retirement payments within a few years cutting the levies way down.

With population increasing so greatly in this area, bringing with it many problems of improvements, sanitation, with future industrial development, assured, and with 5000 to 8000 men returning to this area from the service at the conclusion of the war, Eugene and Lane county have many headaches ahead unless they are prepared to start at once to work out these problems and relieve bad situations, the speaker said.

Announcement was made at the meeting that Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be in Eugene to address the local group on June 3.

Higher World Living Standard Is Backed

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 21.—(AP)—China and the Netherlands today added their support to growing sentiment at the United Nations food conference in favor of a world commission for concerted international action in raising the living standards of all people.

Dr. P. W. Kuo, chief of the Chinese delegation, declared in favor of the project, previously endorsed by the American and British delegations.

M. P. L. Steenbergh, chairman of the Netherlands delegation, advocated an international body which would be "equipped with greater and more independent powers of investigation and control than has usually been the case hitherto."

Herve Alphanth, chairman of the French delegation, said he was confident that France, too, will join in any international organization to deal with the post-war food problem.

Injured Man Recently Discharged From Army

Isaac Caywood, Portland man found unconscious from a brain injury beside the railway tracks near Eugene this week, served in the U. S. army until recently, and was given a medical discharge following a dental operation.

Caywood's condition was slightly better today, at Sacred Heart hospital, where his sister, Mrs. E. H. Erickson of Port Orchard is with him. He had visited his sister since his return to the west coast from eastern army camps.

Mrs. Erickson is of the opinion that her brother either fell or was pushed from a train, an opinion in which his physician concurs. His injuries were caused by his fall, and not by being struck, according to the doctor.

Identification of Caywood was made by means of his ration book, which was in his clothing, although his employment contract and his money were missing.

Workers Needed For Jobs At Camp Adair

Applicants are urgently needed for war department openings at Camp Adair and other federal agencies in that vicinity, according to word from Vernon C. Lee, U. S. civil service commission representative, Camp Adair. Persons engaged in war work should not apply unless the position applied for calls for use of higher skills than those used at present, it is pointed out.

Among jobs open are those of laborers, auto mechanics, laundry extractors and tumblermen, female laundry workers, ward and mess attendants, canvas repairmen, plumbers, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, and others. The local U. S. employment service or Mr. Lee will supply information to those who make the request.

Historic Rose

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Regosa, the pioneer group reports. The variety has grown both as a bush and trailing species.

Until Mrs. Allison reported it, this white rose was missing from the collection of the Pioneer Rose association. The group granted Mrs. Allison honorary membership in the association and called upon her to serve as the representative of the group in Lane county.

To some pioneers, it was known as the "wedding rose."

A bouquet of the roses sent to the Register-Guard office by Mrs. Allison drew much comment from visitors, who "spotted" it at once as most unusual. For Mrs. Allison it is a favorite because of the sentiment attached to the plant given her by her old school teacher, and because of the delicate beauty of the flower.

British Guerrillas Hit Japs in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, May 21.—(AP)—A force of British and native troops that wrecked Japanese rail lines in northern Burma and hampered a Japanese offensive against India has completed its mission after three months of bitter jungle guerrilla warfare, a special British communique announced today.

Rivalling the exploits of Lawrence of Arabia, the forces were led by Brigadier Charles Orde Wingate, 39, kin to the legendary T. E. Lawrence.

The size of the force was not disclosed, but eight columns, with nearly 1,000 supply bearing mules, moved into Burma in mid-February to smash at the Japanese rail lines on a 300-mile front between Mandalay and Myitkyina.

"Certain columns penetrated more than 200 miles into Burma," the communique said. "Early in March they put out of action the railway link running from Mandalay through Katha to Myitkyina. Demolition charges destroyed tracks and bridges in 75 places and rendered further operation of this vital line of communication impossible for many months."

Deadline On Food Stamps Is Extended

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113 Axis Planes—

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brought in similar heavy smashes at Italian Mediterranean bases.

The RAF and the USAAF disclosed in a joint communique that they had destroyed 8172 Axis planes in air combats in the Mediterranean area between the entrance of Italy into the war on June 10, 1940, and the collapse of Axis resistance in Tunisia this month.

Of these 2415 were shot down by the Middle East command squadrons, including Malta-based units, and 1737 in the northwest African campaign.

Since the German and Italian ground forces tossed in the sponge however, Allied airmen have brought down 89 more planes—swelling the north African total to 1846 and the list in all the Mediterranean area to 5261. This figure does not include hundreds of enemy planes blasted on the ground.

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was made to relieve retailers an end of the month before as previously expiring on May through June 7.

OPA also announced that next three sets of blue stamps totaling 48 points, will be valid on May 24, and issued expiring at the end of June 7. This will provide an overall period of two weeks when sets of stamps will be good.

In 1833 there were 28 Indian pueblos in New Mexico. This number has decreased and now there are only 18. Of the number all date back to Spanish times except the Pueblo of Laguna, which was established after the Spaniards came.

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Gleemen—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

news seemed all forgotten—the audience sat absorbed, their expressions revealing they thoroughly enjoyed the songs. It is hoped that Conductor John Stark Evans once in a while was able to glimpse the appreciation being shown him and his singers.

There were several factors making the program so enjoyable. First, there is the spirit of the Gleemen—a group of non-professional singers who like to sing, who enjoy presenting entertainment in music for their fellow citizens, and who work hard to make their programs as finished as possible. There were variety and general appeal in the program for all.

There were songs with gay and lively music, and songs with beautiful melody. Certainly, the program was not tiresomely long, if anything, it was too short.

And, as the crowning feature, the concert presented a very charming soloist, Verna Pattison of Portland, who has one of the sweetest soprano voices to be heard here in a long time.

Miss Pattison sang in three numbers with the chorus and graciously responded with encores.

Following the Star Spangled Banner and the chorus' traditional Prayer of Thanksgiving, a group of religious songs was presented. Two of these featured an antiphonal quartet—Paul Potter, T. G. Kaarhus, Dale Cooley, and Percy W. Brown. There was an interesting play on chorus work made, unintentionally, on two of these numbers—O Filii et Filiae, with antiphonal, the repeated chorus of Alleluia! Alleluia! being followed by Handel's Hallelujah, Amen! for some more fine chorus work.

One of the numbers, The Hundred Pipers, a Scotch song, was given in dedication to a former Gleemen member, George H. McMorrin, who is very ill at a local hospital.

Cora Moore Frey, chorus accompanist, an Glenn Griffith, assistant chorus director, played a two piano accompaniment for the Scotch song.

The program ended in a dramatic climax with the chorus and Miss Pattison singing "When the Boys Come Home," a Civil War period song. There were some tight throats and tears at the end of this number, because the words are just as meaningful today with so many away to war as they were in those sad days of the Sixties.

Net proceeds from the concert this spring go to the Lane county USO for needed improvements and added facilities.

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