

Occupied Countries Discussed by Speaker

A warning against expected too much aid from oppressed citizens of occupied countries when allied troops land was given to Eugeneans Tuesday by Ivan Jacobsen, U. S. consular officer who was a prisoner of the Gestapo in Norway.

"We've got to consider the point to which Norway and other occupied countries have been brought by the Nazi occupation," Jacobsen declared.

He said the Norwegians, for example, have but two alternatives, "to co-operate or to die," and he noted that they were not co-operating. "The situation is becoming so serious," he warned, "that I doubt if they can hold out another year."

The official related some of his experiences in the prisons of the Gestapo, and told how the German control systematically and

completely regimented the lives of its subjects.

Turning to civilian defense, Jacobsen advised his listeners that work done in the volunteer CD organizations was not only a preparation for attack during war, but a training which will prove valuable in the post-war world.

Also appearing briefly was Sam Hayes, noted radio commentator, who is addressing a public meeting for aircraft warning workers and the public at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Eugene hotel.

Jacobsen is to appear on the campus for a lecture at 8:30 p. m. at the school of music auditorium.

Their appearance Tuesday noon was before a joint gathering of Rotary club members, chamber of commerce members, and other service clubs, the day being the regular Rotary luncheon.

There were 25 players on early football teams.

Contrary to popular ideas, the moon is yellower than sunlight.



HERO GETS MERCHANT MARINE MEDAL—For heroism during torpedoing by an enemy sub in the Atlantic, First Mate George B. Allen, right, of Oakland, Calif., receives the Merchant Marine Medal of Honor from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, center, of the U. S. Maritime Commission, as Vice Admiral John W. Green, commander of the 12th Naval District, looks on. The ceremony, on the ninth annual celebration of National Maritime Day, took place in San Francisco.

7-Mill School—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

into the earmarked building fund. Vote Necessary

"However, we are not going to do this without submitting the program to a vote of the taxpayers at the school election June 21. That is why we want everybody to know what we want to do and why we want to do it—well in advance of the election day, so that everybody can go to the polls knowing just what it is all about.

"We think this program means a big advance in public financing. Not only will we be able to build better schools at lower cost than ever before, but we will be ready with plans and specifications for

large construction jobs which will provide work for Eugene men returning for service. This is our contribution to the Lane county stockpile of jobs and better planning."

The school board set the meeting for Tuesday evening to avoid conflict with city council and water board meetings and its own regular meeting on Monday night. Dr. Morris said he would ask for permission to use the city council chamber for the gathering because it has more seating and better facilities to display charts and figures.

He emphasized that this special meeting of citizens could not take the place of the regular taxpayers' meeting on the budget which will be held on the night of June 21 as provided by law.

"However," said he, "it will have the same effect. It will give all citizens a chance to be informed. We have posted notices in the schools and we will ask the school children to take word home to their parents and neighbors that this gathering is very important."

Blood Donations Saved Many Lives

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 25.—(AP)—Blood donated by the people of the United States to the Red Cross and other organizations, saved "some thousands of lives in the Tunisian fighting," British Major General Ernest Cowell told correspondents today.

Cowell, director of medical services for the allied armies in North Africa, also praised the courage of American women nurses who landed under fire at Oran.

"These American nurses were magnificent the way they came in during the Oran assault and immediately went to work nursing the wounded," Cowell said.

Italians Bombed—

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boosted the six-day toll to at least 329 axis planes destroyed by shooting down 12 more enemy aircraft in combat during the last 24 hours. Others were wrecked on the ground.

Over 300 U. S. planes bludgeoned Sardinia, attacking nine important defense targets on the island in what might well be a softening-up campaign to pave the way for actual invasion.

By daylight this morning, a strong force of Britain-based warplanes returned to the assault on Hitler's northern ramparts, heading toward Boulogne and Dieppe on the Nazi-occupied French coast.

The RAF's great fleet of four-engined bombers rested overnight, after their record-shattering attack on Dortmund Sunday night, but RAF fighters jabbed at targets in northern France in small-scale intruder patrols.

Flying from bases in the Middle East, U. S. airmen pounded San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria, on the toe of the Italian boot, and other long-range bombers and fighters raked axis ships off the west coast of Greece. All the planes returned safely.

An allied communique said an axis schooner was left in flames and another was so badly damaged her crew took to the lifeboats.

Allied headquarters in North Africa said United Nations heavy and medium bombers and fighter-bombers attacked ports and airfields on Sardinia all day yesterday in a campaign to paralyze that strategic island and thus help clear the Mediterranean for the flow of allied shipping to the Middle East, India, China and Russia.

Pantelleria island, 45 miles east of Cap Bon, Tunisia, was also heavily punished.

In the Mediterranean, waves of Flying Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks unleashed a storm of bombs and cannon-fire on the vital axis base of Sardinia, where German troops were reported by Berlin yesterday to have landed.

Pilots said they saw a supply ship explode; four small ships were sunk and seven others damaged, and airfields cluttered with axis planes were blanketed with bomb hits. Three U. S. planes were lost in the day's violent assaults.

City Council—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

keeping with residential zoning requirements.

District 10 of the Lane county defense council was given permission to spend \$98 for printing, \$54 for police helmets, and \$75 to \$100 for possible hospital evacuation.

The local veterans' organizations request to have a parade in downtown Eugene Sunday, May 30, at 3 p. m., was granted. Lots were sold to F. C. Walters and Thelmer J. Nelson. All other property offers were rejected.

Complaints that sawdust in the roadway on the north side of Second avenue, between Adams and Jackson, is a fire hazard were referred to the police committee.

The new councilman, Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, was born at Garfield, Wash., in 1885. He received the following degrees: bachelor of science from Whitman in 1911, master of arts from University of Washington in 1927, and

sin in 1930.

He served in the Montana house of representatives from 1919 to 1925, where he was speaker of the house for the last two years. He was on the faculty of the University of Montana from 1925 to 1930, when he came to the University of Oregon as associate professor of economics. He was granted full professorship in 1933.

Among his works, which include magazine articles, are a monograph, "The Long and Short Haul Policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission," and several books, such as "Organizing and Financing Modern Business," published in 1939. Among affiliations he lists the American Economics association, American Association of University Professors, Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the Republican party. He attends the First Methodist church in Eugene. He and Mrs. Crumbaker live at 1031 Mill. They have a married daughter.

First Synthetic Tires Arrive At Local Store

Some of America's first synthetic tires have arrived in Eugene and are on display at the Jim Brannen Tire company, 972 Oak.

The first of 7,000,000 synthetic passenger car tires expected to be made in 1943, they will augment the dwindling supply of 5,000,000 pre-war and reclaimed tires now in the hands of retailers and manufacturers. Production for 1944 will be even greater, if present plans are completed.

The tires, said to be made completely of American materials, will keep essential cars operating for the duration.

AP Suit—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

offering documentary evidence in support of the testimony.

The move for a summary judgment has been used in other types of civil actions. But, according to justice department officials, it never before was employed under the Sherman act. Such procedure was possible under the rules for civil procedure in federal courts which were put into use in 1938, they said.

The AP was given until June 21 to file affidavits opposing the request for summary judgment and on the same date the government must file its brief on the law involved. The court directed counsel for the AP to file its law brief July 6 and set July 8 for hearing on the motion in open court.

The government suit, charging that the AP is a monopoly, was filed in federal district court here last August 28. It asked the court to order the Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

A special three-judge "expediting" court was appointed to handle the case Jan. 11 at the request of Attorney General Biddle.

The Associated Press filed its answer October 27, denying the monopoly charge and asserting that "a free press requires that the newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news * * * and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing."

The Associated Press serves its members on a non-profit cooperative basis.

The Chicago Sun's failure to attain election to membership in the Associated Press was reviewed, among other things, in today's petition.

A section of the petition was entitled "access of the news services of the Associated Press is particularly important to morning newspapers." In this section, the government said that in 1942 there were 108 exclusively morning, English-language newspapers with an average daily circulation of over 25,000.

"Of the 108, every one, except the Chicago Sun, received the news reports of the Associated Press," the justice department said.

"The aggregate daily average circulation of the morning papers receiving Associated Press reports was nearly 16,000,000, while the aggregate daily average circulation of morning papers, including the morning editions of round-the-clock papers (i. e., papers publishing both morning and evening editions) not receiving Associated Press reports was under 900,000, of which 277,025 represented the circulation of the Chicago Sun and 124,400 the circulation of the morning editions of the Washington Times-Herald, both of which were denied the services of the Associated Press in 1942."

"In the field of daily evening newspapers, also, the Associated Press and its members occupy a predominant position."

The government's summary-judgment motion asked that in addition to opening AP membership to all papers able to pay their share of the cost, the court:

Nullify the AP by-law which prohibits a member newspaper from furnishing to any one not a member the news which it is required to supply to the AP. Enjoin the AP or its agents and

employees from carrying out by-laws thus adjudged to be illegal. Nullify the acquisition by the AP of the stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., and require the AP to divest itself of all interest in Wide World Photos.

Former UO Professor Ends Naval Training

Lt. (jg) Wayne W. Massey, 34, of 434 Thirteenth avenue east, Eugene, Ore., was a member of the sixth battalion graduated from the naval reserve officers' school at Tucson, Ariz., May 12. This was the sixth group to be graduated since the school was opened last October.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

Massey of Tipton, Ind., Lt. Massey was an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Oregon prior to entering the naval service.

A leech is able to eat at one meal to last it for a year.

Eleven generals were killed fatally wounded in the Battle of Gettysburg.

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