

Flood Control—

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asked to budget \$300 a year to the work of Mr. Kipp's office and other counties in the area will be asked to budget in proportion. The last legislature has appropriated \$1,500 a year for the biennium.

The meeting instructed Mr. Chase to appoint a committee of three to visit the Portland chamber of commerce to stir up more active interest in the future of the project in the Portland area.

It was pointed out that although most of the money (more than \$50,000,000) for dams will be spent in the upper Willamette valley, it will be Portland and Salem and the downriver communities which will suffer the greatest loss if the river stages a major flood such as the historic flood of 1861, before the controls are completed.

"That flood is not merely likely to happen; it probably will happen any time now," said Dr. Smith. "We are going to pay a penalty for the rapid logging off of forest lands which normally hold back snow and rain runoff. Furthermore, people ought to know that we are right now at the beginning of a 'wet cycle' which may run another 20 years. This is a period of maximum flood danger."

Mr. Kipp pointed out that the Willamette project is past the first two stages—approval by the U. S. army engineers, and authorization by congress—but that the third stage—appropriations for actual construction will require real effort in the competition for post-war projects.

'Navy Bill' Ingram Dies In California

LOS GATOS, Calif., June 2.—(P)—Major William A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, U.S.M.C., former football coach at the Annapolis Naval Academy and the University of California, died at his home here last night.

Ingram, 46 years old, was sworn into the marines last January. He

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GENERAL EISENHOWER HONORED BY GIRAUD—In a ceremony which took place at Palais D'Eté, Algiers, French leader Gen. Henri Giraud, left, decorates General Dwight W. Eisenhower with the Grand Cross Legion of Honor. The occasion took place to celebrate the Allied victory in Tunisia. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-Telephone.



FASCIST SALUTE... Tunisian style, is being given by the Italian soldier, left, who raises both arms stiffly aloft, instead of the usual one. Two British mop-up men look over the Italian's belongings.

quit football coaching in 1935 to become associated with a national food concern in an executive capacity.

Ingram quarterbacked the navy eleven for three years, in addition to coaching the crew two years. He was such an outstanding player and tactician, he served as assistant coach under Gil Doble at Annapolis in 1919.

EFC Ships Out New Carload Of Butter

A second carload of butter for the government was shipped out Monday by the Eugene Farmers' creamery totalling more than 40,000 pounds, it is reported by Glenn A. Harnden, manager of the plant. Last Saturday also was the biggest production day in butter making in the history of the creamery, the plant making 6528 pounds. Also, 4400 pounds of edible milk powder and 1200 pounds of feed powder were handled that day.

Trouser Cuffs Back, Says WPB

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—Hereafter it's between you and your tailor what you want to do with the ends of your trousers.

Government rules on what the well-dressed man will wear in war-time were eased out a notch today when the war production board revoked its ban on trouser cuffs.

Although cuffs are now permitted there is just one catch: unfinished trouser legs are already so limited in length that you will be lucky if there is even a spare 3 inches for a "stimulated" cuff. Men built close to the ground can let their sartorial instincts run wild, however. With the extra leg material which they don't need, they may have full cuffs (which require 5 inches of cloth), simulated cuffs—or no cuffs at all.

Tall men, unless they want cuffs around their knees, will have to take their trousers plain. The WPB said enough cloth to make 300,000 wool garments had been recovered by restricting trouser length and banning cuffs on 18,000,000 pair of trousers.

Gustafson Named As Lions President

Roy E. Gustafson is the new president of the Eugene Lions club, elections having been held at the luncheon meeting Wednesday. He succeeds Percy W. Brown. Other officers elected to serve with Gustafson are:

O. A. Houglum, first vice-president; Hugh Currin, second vice-president; Dr. Charles D. Donahue, third vice-president; J. Orville Linstrom, secretary; treasurer; George Rensstrom, lion tamer; Walter T. Bridges, tailtwister; Will Robertson, Dr. Samuel H. Tyler, and John R. Snellstrom, directors.

Rulings Set On Rayon Hose

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—Eighty-five per cent of the hosiery worn by women this year will be of rayon, the Office of War Information reported today in announcing there are no plans for rationing stockings.

The selection will be less varied than in peacetime and the emphasis will be on wearing quality rather than sheerness.

Prices are restrained by dollars and cents ceilings which specify definite quality grades for each price.

Other points developed in the OWI report on hosiery:

Stockings will average one inch shorter than the same styles in prewar silk or nylon, because of the stretching qualities of rayon.

Hosiery will be limited to five colors in any style. This is hardly a wartime restriction, OWI said, since even in normal times few manufacturers had greater variety.

Under War Production Board rulings, the stocking must be reinforced in foot and welt for extra wear.

When the price and marking system goes into full effect in the next few months, every pair must carry marks identifying its quality.

The sheer rayon shocking of pre-war days is prohibited, although the government permits—but does not encourage—production of a new sheer rayon stocking made of a special type yarn with a new mechanical technique.

Risk Crop Farmers Using New RACC Loans

CORVALLIS, June 2.—(P)—Oregon farmers have taken out \$1,170,000 in the new RACC loans this season provided to encourage largest possible production of crops involving unusual risk or requiring credit not otherwise available. R. B. Taylor, state USDA war board chairman announced today.

Latest compilation shows that loans approved to May 22 totaled \$706,000 on war crops, and \$426,000 on other crops and livestock. Those on war crops need not be repaid if the crop fails.

Second Feed Wheat Ration Is Exhausted

CORVALLIS, June 2.—(P)—Orders for the second allotment of government feed wheat have exhausted the supply so that no more can be accepted from Oregon farmers, the state AAA office announced today. Orders now in will cover the entire Pacific region's share of the 100 million bushels authorized six weeks ago by congress, the commodity credit corporation said.

All orders now on hand will be filled, the announcement said, and feed wheat stored in CCC portable bins may be sold through county AAA committees until such supplies are exhausted. Prices for June delivery will be one cent higher than the May price.

The feed wheat program cannot be resumed unless specific authorization is given by congress.

—AROUND OREGON—

Governor Snell's appointment of S. H. Williston, Portland, to the state board of geology and mineral industries, was given interim endorsement by a state senate committee in Portland, but must go before the next senate session for confirmation.

The weather bureau reported May slightly dryer than usual in Portland, precipitation totaling 1.84 compared to the normal 2.19 inches.

The Portland city council asked the federal government to pay state and local taxes on lands acquired for military purposes. . . . Portland police arrested a Swan Island shipyard worker in a drive to end theft of shipyard tools. . . . At Lebanon 55 CIO employees of the Powers Davis Lumber company will return to work, pending settlement by the war manpower commission of a week-old strike. . . . Officials of the war production training program said in Portland that 38,941 have been enrolled in pre-employment classes to date, 33,488 have been in supplementary war production classes and 2333 pieces of farm machinery have been repaired.

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GIRLS' SHORTS

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