

Aluminum Plant Hurdle Removed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Rep. Angell (R., Ore.) said the War Manpower Commission told him it no longer would prevent construction of a \$4,000,000 semi-commercial aluminum-from-clay pilot plant in the Pacific northwest on grounds of a manpower shortage in that area.

Charles E. Wilson, vice-chairman of the War Production Board told Senator McNary (R., Ore.) this week approval of the plant was being held up pending a resurvey of labor conditions in the Pacific northwest by the WMC.

Angell said that since a Pacific northwest house delegation had produced data to show there was no manpower shortage in the areas being considered as sites for the plant of WMC had withdrawn its objections.

Construction of an alumina-from-clay plant at Troy, Ida., is being considered by the war production board, Rep. Dworshak (R., Idaho) said. He said that local labor would be available and that ample power was obtainable from the great Columbia river system.

Klamath Falls Naval Station Work Starts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The navy department said final approval had been given and work was proceeding on an aerial gunnery training field and service auxiliary station at Klamath Falls and Lake View, Ore., estimated to cost \$2,500,000.

The department said the service station would be operated in connection with the naval air station at Seattle. The navy gave no other details.

Newspaper Men Meet Today at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Discussions of labor relations will feature first day sessions of

the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association annual convention to be conducted at the Multnomah hotel here today and tomorrow.

Speakers will include Dr. Robert K. Burns, chairman of the War Labor Board newspaper panel; George N. Dale, chairman of a special committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association; and Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian.

Point Cost of Veal, Lamb and Pork Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Forty-two types of veal, lamb, mutton and pork cuts will cost one and two points less in November.

The OPA in announcing the ration list for next month, however, left butter unchanged at 16 points a pound.

Other listings: Farm butter is increased from 10 points a pound to 12 and processed butter from 4 to 6 points. Margarine is raised from 4 points to 6. Shortening, as well as salad and cooking oils, is increased from 4 to 5 points.

Cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, Neufchatel, and creamed spreads are raised from 3 to 5 points.

Meat ration point value boost urged

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Representative Norman (R., Wash.) urged the OPA to increase meat ration point values in all areas where farmers are compelled to market their cattle because of feed shortage.

Norman wrote OPA that feed available for wintering livestock is limited and will be insufficient to carry the herds over the winter unless a large percentage is marketed quickly.

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE — Mayflower Theater, Nov. 2, 8 p. m., auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Eugene. PUBLIC WELCOME!

Clothing and Food Lead Cost Rise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The cost of living, spurred by increases in clothing and food prices, rose four-tenths of one per cent from August to September after declining by 1.5 per cent in the previous three months, the labor department's bureau of labor statistics reported.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said the largest increase was in clothing prices for fall lines. She said the gains were most marked for women's wear and resulted largely from a shortage of lower priced clothing and the fact that a formula of the OPA authorized increases to meet higher costs.

The average increase in the price of food was reported as one-tenth of one per cent, with changes ranging from declines of about two per cent in some cities to increases of nearly two per cent in others.

League of Nations Advocated by Taft

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, long regarded as a spearhead of isolationist opinion, has boldly advocated a league of nations to enforce the peace after the war.

Taft, senior senator from Ohio, told a Kiwanis club meeting here that "the proper step to insure peace would be based on a league of nations."

"We could use the original machinery of the league," he suggested. "It would be a league built on a sound basis."

Camp Adair Officer Awarded Merit Medal

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Oct. 29.—At an impressive regimental review Sgt. Henry L. Hendricks of the 27th infantry regiment of Camp Adair's Trailblazer division, was awarded the legion of merit medal—one of the highest honors bestowed on an American soldier.

The medal, won while the sergeant

was on duty in Hawaii, was awarded before the entire regiment Wednesday by Colonel A. C. Morgan, regimental commander. The legion of merit award, in the degree of legionnaire, was won by the sergeant for "meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as a non-commissioned officer in charge of a post range from December 1941 to April, 1943." Through his ability to design equipment and construct targets, he was able to reconstruct many phases of the range and to design and construct a new range for a ranger and combat school, this citation states.

Alliance of—

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operators and other employers will begin fighting labor without pretense, delegates averred, and the present war period is the time to start laying away dollars for the fight to come.

Delegates also went on record as opposing the national labor relations board administration. They urged an appeal to congress to cut down appropriations for the board unless it was immediately manned with people known to be conversant with labor problems and the ideals of U. S. government.

A resolution recommending that the 48-hour week be for the duration only was passed.

The U. S. employment agency was frowned upon by the workers in the passing of another resolution which called for legislation to either correct or eliminate this federal system of hiring. Delegates felt that as the board now functions it is an unnecessary burden on the employers.

Women replacing men in industry were recommended to receive the same pay as the men they replace but delegates resolved that women must give their jobs over to returning servicemen at the termination of the war.

The federal farm security administration received the approval of the delegates during the closing sessions. Workers approved the federal system of financially backing the purchase of family sized farms.

The mill and lumber workers also went on record to include stringent anti-Japanese restrictions in the United States and possessions after the war.

The adoption of a unified plan to compensate logging employees for the time lost in travel to and from work was also approved by the delegates.

Another resolution passed during the afternoon was that the council go on record as recommending that the government curtail waste of newspaper and paper by the various government agencies. Few people read the flood of distributed government printed matter, the workers maintained.

Julius Viancour, senior labor advisor, war production board, following the passage of a resolution calling for additional ration points for workers in the logging industry, assured delegates that the problem of additional meat points would probably be solved before the winter months. The WPB, he said, was sending industrial nutritionists into the field to assist the cooks and buyers with their problems in the lumber camps.

Viancour also informed the adjourning delegates that his office was trying to hold up the action of the NLRB in dissolving the west coast lumber commission.

Two hundred delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California attended the four-day convention in Eugene.

Striking Japanese Guarded by Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A strong detachment of army troops today guarded 15,000 striking Japanese at the war relocation authority's Tule Lake segregation center for disloyal internees in northeastern California, WRA officials reported here.

Meanwhile, 350 other Japanese who have volunteered to harvest hundreds of acres of crops at the Tule Lake camp were being rushed there from other internment camps.

No violence was reported in the camp, which is surrounded by two strong barbed-wire enclosures. WRA officials said national WRA director Dillon Myer will arrive at the Tule Lake center soon. They said the strikers are being "firmly dealt with."

Ration Point Value Changes Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Jams, jellies, and fruits spreads, which will be rationed beginning Sunday, were assigned values of four and six points a pound today by office of price administration.

Accompanying this announcement in the agency's November chart of point values for processed foods were increases of from two to five points in the ration cost of berries, apples, fruit cocktail, pears and pineapple in cans or bottles. Boosts were ordered also for pineapple juice and three tomato products, but the values on beef, pumpkin or squash and grapefruit juice were reduced.

In other processed food changes, all effective Sunday, pickled, spiced and branded fruits were eliminated from rationing, and the frozen foods category was revised.

A value of six points a pound jar was assigned to jams, preserves and non-citrus marmalades, while the ration cost of jellies and fruit butters was fixed at four points a pound.

Changes increase the point value of common No. 2 cans of apples and berries of all varieties from 10 to 15 points. No. 1 tall cans of fruit cocktail get a 20-point value instead of 18, while the boost of a No. 2 can of pears is from 21 to 24 points. Pineapple in No. 2½ cans goes from 34 to 36 points.

Beets go down to 5 points from 8, for a No. 2 can. A No. 2½ can of pumpkin or squash will cost 15 points compared to 21 previously. The value of a 46-ounce can of grapefruit juice is reduced from 4 to 3 points, but a No. 2 can of pineapple juice will cost 12 instead of 10 points.

Values of such tomato products as catsup, chili sauce and tomato sauces are increased 1 to 3 points. Dried and dehydrated soups and peas and lentils, listed at zero value for several months, have been dropped from the chart. A zero value still is assigned to citrus marmalades in connection with rationing of fruit spreads.

Campus Co-op Again Is Mailing Point

University students will again be able to mail packages at the university cooperative store, saving a trip to the main postoffice in downtown Eugene, Emily Gordon, manager of the co-op board, announced Thursday. A mailing station will be operated in the co-op for the convenience of students, she said.

Edith Newton and Anne Craven, both of Portland, and Marjorie Young, of Klamath Falls will manage the mailing service, which will open Monday. The three students will handle weighing, stamping, and mailing of packages for a service charge of five cents on all packages up to five pounds and an additional cent for each extra pound. The mailing station will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. on weekdays and from 10 to 12 on Saturdays.

Deschutes Project Order Amended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The War Production Board said its December 12, 1942, order stopping construction on the Deschutes irrigation project in Oregon has been amended to permit:

Installation of fish screens on the headworks structure; erection of a wooden flume crossing the Crooked river; excavation and lining of two tunnels; excavation of 12 miles of canal, erection of bridges, drops and other canal structures, and construction of a distribution system for 20,000 additional acres of land.

Police Sergeant Finally Translates Lady's 'Double Talk'

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—"Look, lady," said the police sergeant a little testily into the telephone, "I will gladly write out this here report if you'll just cut out the double-talk."

The sergeant thought the lady said "hat rack," or maybe "ack-ack." Again, no dice.

Madeline Reed, a USO entertainer, repeated slowly and as clearly as she could that nine black pieces of wood wrapped in a small red rug had been stolen from a hotel lobby, and without it her act for the soldiers couldn't go on.

"It's a puppet act rack, a rack for puppet acts," she said.

"Stolen—One red rug, nine pieces of wood," the sergeant wrote.

Hoover and Gibson Hit Military Alliance

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson said today that military alliances "are wholly an ineffective machinery for maintaining lasting peace" and that such an alliance between Great Britain and the United States might be particularly disastrous for the post-war world.

Hoover and Gibson, writing in the current issue of Colliers, urged a transition period between the victory and the establishment of a world peace plan, with the machinery of government directed through continued collaboration of the United Nations.

Old Landmark Home To Become Church

The old Gaylord residence property at the corner of Tenth avenue west and Washington street is being remodeled into a church building and when the improvements are completed it will be occupied by the Church of Christ organization which has been meeting for some time past at the WQW hall at the corner of Eighth avenue west and Lincoln street.

Later on it is planned to erect an entirely new church building there. Rev. I. B. Sandusky is the pastor.

J. C. French of Eugene recently bought this property and afterward sold it to the church. The old home is one of the landmarks of that part of the city, always attracting the attention of passers-by. N. R. Gaylord, pioneer musical instrument dealer and later operating the old Minnesota hotel, which was located where the new post office building stands, built the house many years ago and lived there until a few weeks ago.

Cold Shots Ordered For State Workers But Girls Protest

SALEM, (AP) — Employees of the state industrial accident commission are being given cold shots at state expense in an effort to reduce absenteeism.

Ralph Emmons, newly-appointed administrator for the commission, ordered that each employee be given shots every three days for two months, or 10 shots in all. One girl refused to take them, asserting that the shots are ineffective.

Many girls are complaining of sore arms. One girl, who had

just given blood to the Red Cross, had a shot in the arm. Both of her arms were so sore she couldn't work.

"Our arms are so sore we can't work, and it is the whole department in a rack and ruin."

Student Speakers Bureau Is Planned

Organization of a student speakers' bureau, designed to give students who wish to give their favorite topics lectures in western Oregon, was planned this year by the city of Oregon speech and arts division. The bureau will be completed as soon as students have been organized.

Pointing out that many come to the campus with a wealth of information and talent in special fields, the speakers' bureau will give students an opportunity to be heard in the field of interest, and also give them a chance to provide a program.

Programs such as this have been in operation at many colleges and universities in the United States. It's hard to do much to stimulate student and public interest in the field of public speaking.

FURS CLEANED ELECTRIC CLEANERS

A few days

Relieve M

HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpos

Put 3-purpos

Put 3-purpos

Put 3-purpos

Put 3-purpos



MEN'S DRESS HATS

129

METROPOLITAN

735 Willamette "The Store of Better Values" Eugene

made of new process Lama felt. Weathered finish. In all the new fall shades. As good looking as they are comfortable to wear.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just dropped by to tell you, Frank, I had a fine letter from your son, Joe, this morning. Mighty nice of him to take the time to write me... I know how busy they keep the boys. That's a fine camp he's been transferred to up in New England."

"Yes, Catherine and I had a letter this morning, too. Said he was writing you... he's very fond of you, Judge. Catherine is certainly proud of Joe and proud of the great Army he's a part of."

"She has good reason to be, Frank."

Joe is one fine fellow and the Army he's in is the best disciplined, best behaved in our history. Just last night I was reading an article that quoted a report signed by five chaplains in the very camp where Joe is now training. I remember their exact words which were "there is no liquor problem at this Post." And I understand that's true in camp after camp all over the country. And if Catherine would like to see that report, I'll drop it off at the house tomorrow."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Fatherly Kick Costs Worker \$50 Fine

SEATTLE — (AP) — A fatherly kick on the seat of his son's pants cost Frank Van Geystel, a shipyard worker, \$50 in justice court. Van Geystel admitted kicking his son, Leo, 14, who has been living with his grandmother, after the boy had shouted for a dime three times and refused to obey his father's order to go home.

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MAIL ORDERS: ADD 4c FOR POSTAGE, ETC.

Home Recreation Library 6 TITLES 25c

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TRUE AMERICAN Hand Lotion 23c	WEST AMERICAN Analgesic Balm 39c
89c	89c

Camphor Ice, for chapped skin 10c

Milk of Magnesia - Full Quart 33c

JUST RECEIVED - NEW GAMES FOR GIFTS

NO RATION STAMP NEEDED!

Hard to believe, but it's true...

Ration Free SHOES

IMAGINE! These popular new styles all NOT RATIONED!

Supplement your shoe wardrobe with these clever new dress shoes in black or brown... high Cuban... or low heels.

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