

Plant Protection Group Named

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—Gov. Snell has announced appointments to a state plant protection committee to organize a facility security program recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense under terms of a presidential order.

The committee will assist the war department in development and execution of measures for protection of essential facilities from sabotage.

The governor appointed Jack A. Hayes, director of civilian protection for the Oregon State Defense council, as state plant protection officer and announced a state plant protection committee.

Members: E. A. Taylor, chief deputy state fire marshal, Salem; Fire Chief Edward Grenfell, Portland; Lee Brown, deputy superintendent of state police, Salem; Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cowgill, commanding Oregon state guard, Portland; Police Chief Harry Niles of Portland; Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, Portland; Dr. T. Mancuso, USPHS, attached to the Oregon state board of health as director of the division of industrial hygiene, Portland.

W. E. Kimsey, labor commissioner, Salem; Ralph W. Emmons, administrator, state industrial accident commission, Salem; William Welle, director Oregon safety association, Portland; Robert N. McKean, director, Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., Portland; and Frank E. McCaslin, first vice-president, Portland chamber of commerce and industrial committee chairman, Portland.

Giving to the Lane war chest drive means recreation to the soldier who goes to the USO.

Shippy frames on his glasses for Christmas! Dr. Elliott, 100F Bldg.



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Co-op House Rifled By Burglars Again

Campbell Co-op house, 1332 Kincaid, was entered Tuesday night and the rooms were ransacked, according to Eugene police. Approximately \$18.50 was taken from various students, including amounts from Nathan Beers, Oswald Jensen, Chris Christensen, and Jerry Mosby.

Mrs. Dale Rumford, house-mother, told officers that her car, parked in front of the cooperative, had been ransacked. The same house was entered a week ago, and cash and several other articles were taken.

Red Drive—

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edly help to relieve enemy pressure on the Kiev salient.

Sixteen German strongholds fell before the Soviet advance below Kremenichug, the communique reported.

With the battle for Znamenka reaching a decision, front dispatches pointed out that the Soviet armies under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky were now less than 140 miles from the Odessa-Lwow railway to the west, key to all German communications in the Ukraine. Krivoy Rog, enemy-held manganese center southeast of Znamenka, loomed as an early objective on the Red army schedule.

Candy Believed Lure In Murder of Girl

ENGLEWOOD, Colo., Dec. 8.—Authorities believed today that Staff Sgt. Frank H. Martz, Sunbury, Pa., used a promise of candy and a toy rabbit to lure three-year-old Kathleen Ann Geist from a tavern to his apartment, where he is charged with ravishing and murdering the little girl.

Police said the 33-year-old Ft. Logan soldier apparently made friends with Kathleen Ann, who would have been four years old Christmas day, at the tavern Monday night while her mother, Ann Geist, 27, was engrossed with a pinball machine.

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Juveniles Crowd State Boys' School

SALEM, Dec. 8.—Oregon's growing juvenile delinquency problem has doubled the population of the state training school for boys at Woodburn over what the total was three years ago. M. D. Woolley, superintendent of the school, told the state board of control today.

He said 90 per cent of the increase was caused by family troubles which are the result of war conditions, such as both parents working.

The population of the school now is 124, but it reached an all-time high of 140 a few weeks ago.

"Five years after the war, we'll be reaping the harvest from the conditions we are creating now," he said.

Most of the delinquent girls are being cared for by private girls' homes.

Warlike—

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countries in their attitude toward the "world situation."

Germans Uneasy

Tantamount to a change in Turkey's status from a strict neutral to a "benevolent non-belligerent," the communique is expected to hasten a showdown in the Balkans, where Germany already has betrayed uneasiness over forthcoming allied moves.

Though an immediate Turkish declaration of war against Germany is not anticipated, barring a possible German attack, such a declaration may be only weeks or months away. Turkish sources suggested that Turkey is ready to enter the war any time that the allies are prepared to protect her against a German attack from Bulgaria, the Aegean or the Black Sea.

(Swedish press reports from Sofia quoted travelers as saying that Turkey has been brought to the "highest state" of military preparedness with the average Turk convinced that his country will enter the war. Sealed orders were said to have been given to Turkish officers to be opened in a "certain eventuality." Swedish dispatches also said Roosevelt and Churchill gave Inonu a detailed plan for an invasion of the Balkans.)

May Grant Bases

The possible Anglo-American use of Turkish airfields and supply routes, as well as an allied thrust through Turkey into Bulgaria or Greece, are believed to have been discussed at the Cairo conference, and it is assumed that the United Nations and Turkey now have coordinated fully plans for any eventuality, including the opening of the Dardanelles as a supply route for Russia.

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SEARCHING for questions to be asked by "Sam Scouter" at the Lane district boy scout fun rally are James Vitus, chairman of a scout advisory committee for the fun rally, LaVerne Huff, a member of the committee, and K. A. Wells, scout executive. War stamps and 1944 scout diaries will be awarded for participants in the question-and-answer part of the fun rally.

Boy Scout Fun Rally Wednesday Event

Boy Scouts with their parents and leaders will attend the Lane district fun rally at 7:30 tonight at Willard junior high school.

Features of the district-wide meeting will include a quiz program with "Sam Scouter" as the question-and-answer man and a moving picture, "Philmont Scout Ranch," James Vitus, chairman of a special scout advisory committee, which made arrangements for the fun rally, announced.

Scouts in the audience will be asked general scouting questions. Vitus explained, and 1944 scout diaries and war stamps will be given to those answering correctly. For those who are selected for a question but who fail to answer it correctly, scout diaries will be given.

The moving picture, which is a 30-minute sound film in color, shows the national scout camp located near Cimarron, New Mexico. Vitus said. It describes adventures which await scouts at the Philmont scout ranch and tells a story of the camp.

The opening ceremony of the fun rally will include the presentation of colors by three senior scouts—an air scout and two sea scouts—and will be the first time that the two branches of the senior scouting program are represented together.

Forget the Lane war chest and you forget the USO.

Willamette—

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"five acre and a jeep" proposition which many farmers coming into the state seem to think," Hartman stated.

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting much spirited discussion was given to picking conditions relative to the seasonal crops of the valley. J. R. Beck, state supervisor of the emergency farm labor service at Oregon State college, told farmers that they would have to develop some uniform labor system if they expected to draw pickers the next season. Some uniform system of weighing, paying, and arriving at bonuses must be worked out, he said. He also stressed the fact that farmers should begin now to make plans for adequate housing of their farm help, if they want a future labor supply.

Mexican Labor Praised

At least 30 per cent of Oregon crops would have been ruined without the help of the Mexican mobile crop workers last summer, Beck told the Tuesday assembly. While Lane, Linn and Douglas the big three agriculture counties in the valley did not draw upon Mexican labor, still their importance in easing the pressure of the state agricultural program cannot be discounted, he stated.

Every grower was urged at the Tuesday meeting to let their dealers know immediately what they will need in the way of fertilizers, insecticides and fungicides during the next season. The picture in these fields changes from day to day, the growers were told, and the only way to let the government know, the demand is to make known needs immediately.

Certain crops which were denied fertilizers and insecticides last year are now eligible for such products and if growers contact dealers they may be assured adequate chemicals to insure next season's harvests, experts told the assembly.

Shortages Overcome

While there will be shortages in some chemicals and materials, substitutes have been found and will be used, growers were informed. However the point was stressed that every grower must use his materials wisely. There will not be enough to waste.

Officers elected at the Tuesday afternoon meeting were: President, J. D. Smullen, Jr., Parkdale; first vice-president, C. C. Clemons, Medford; second vice-president, Wendell Bartholomew, Eugene; third vice-president, Leonard Carpenter, Medford; secretary-treasurer, O. T. McWhorter, Corvallis; trustees, Lyle McIsaac, Parkdale; Raymond R. Reter, Medford; Howard Merriam, Eugene.

Wednesday afternoon is scheduled for discussions of weed, disease and pest control. A discussion on devitalized orchards by C. E. Schuster of the United States department of agriculture is also slated for the afternoon.

Senate Body Backs Liquor Tax Boost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The senate finance committee today ratified the house-approved increase in the federal liquor tax from \$8 to \$9 a proof gallon, but whittled down other excise rates in the pending tax bill.

Pending other expected revisions, the prospective additional yield from the 1943 revenue bill stood at about \$2,028,000,000, against a \$2,140,000,000 estimated total when it passed the house.

Committee decisions, of course, are subject to senate approval or rejection when the bill goes to the floor in another week or 10 days.

That soldier away from home needs fun you can give him through your contributions to the Lane county war chest.

About half of what you give to the Lane war chest will go to the USO for maintenance of servicemen's morale.

Chest Totals—

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per cent of their goal.

The very best that home-front workers do in a job like the war chest is minor compared to the job being done throughout the world, particularly on the fighting fronts at this time, Dean Victor P. Morris of the University school of business administration told the crowd.

He called the campaign, with its purpose of giving every citizen opportunity of contributing two days' pay, "a manifestation of interest in character building agencies and welfare agencies" which will benefit on the home, military, and allied fronts. He called attention to the "sense of brotherhood" which has arisen in this country since early American times, and the "sense of solidarity" of purpose which the campaign exemplifies. He declared that the local agencies to be helped need not only funds now but personal service and attention during the year.

Wednesday's report, by groups and divisions, follows:

Committee	Total	Percentage
Industrial	\$14,004	88
Commercial	18,637	96
Public Service	11,123	71
Government	2,823	90
Education	4,490	99
Professional	4,613	92
Men's Central	5,456	77
Women's Resident	5,273	77
County	25,564	69
Clubs	320 (no quota)	

Songs were presented by Hal Young, tenor, accompanied by George Hopkins.

The fourth report meeting, Thursday at the Eugene hotel with the Active club, will feature an address by Rev. Walter J. Fiscus, minister of first Christian church. Entertainment will be presented

War In Brief

By UNITED PRESS

Turkey—Turks mobilizing 1-000,000 reserves for possible war shutdown with Germany after Inonu-Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Cairo.

Italy—Fifth army breaches main Nazi mountain defenses in western Italy, drives on invasion valleys leading to Rome; 8th army repulses German counterattacks along Moro river.

Russia—Germans launch new counteroffensive against Kiev salient; Moscow admits slight withdrawal around Chernakov, but says all other attacks repulsed with heavy losses; Red army gains in Dnieper bend, closes in on white Russian railway junction of Zlobin.

Pacific—Army discloses record Liberator force bombed Mill atoll in conjunction with carrier raid on Marshall Islands; allied planes drop 150 tons of bombs on New Britain invasion coast in fourth straight attack; Chinese acknowledge fall of Changteh, claim 10,000 Japanese casualties in 15-day battle for the highway town.

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Japanese Admin Series of Defeats

CHUNGKING, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Tokyo broadcast, presenting it said, was a "true state of affairs in the Pacific" today.

Series of Japanese defeats and tactical successes there and elsewhere had overwhelmed American and Australian air power had succeeded in cutting Japanese supply lines "one after another."

The broadcast, apparently intended for home consumption, contained a series of apologies for the gradual Japanese withdrawal in the 55,000-sq.-mi. Japanese strategy in the south Pacific as "we have made it possible for the enemy to extend his position."

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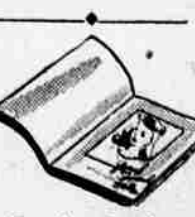
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