

Bristle With Bases

COLM R. JOHNSON
writing the Combined
U. S. Press
and 7th U. S. Airforce
ers, Central Pacific,
days of occupation, the
Gilberts have been
into a stronghold of
ing and coordinated air-
ing compared to the one stag-
maintained by the Jap-
they controlled the is-
Americans have several
ating bases.

and 80 enemy planes.
A day or so later, American raid-
ers over the same islands encoun-
tered no fighter opposition.
The Japanese may be moving
their fighters in to meet occasional
allied missions in force, or may be
holding them in reserve.

OPA Clamps Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
Striking at reported price ceiling
violations, the OPA yesterday in-
voked stringent new regulations
covering producers' maximum
prices for Douglas fir, white pine
and hemlock lumber.

Under the new rules, the seller
either must apply to the OPA to
fix specific price ceilings or in-
voice at the lowest grade all lum-
ber shipped without specific ceil-
ings. The lowest grade is \$15 per
thousand.

Ceiling price additions for scuf-
fold planking were limited to lum-
ber nine inches or wider.

Additional surfacing charges of
\$2 to \$3 per thousand were made
applicable to all types of clear
lumber to prevent pyramiding of
surfacing charges.

Rough lumber definitions were
fixed to require that rough lum-
ber be of sufficient size to surface on
four sides to specified dimensions.

St. Bernard AWOL

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
Bosco still was AWOL today and
the 29th engineers—all but the
mess sergeant and the cooks—sur-
mised it was GI food that drove
their 165-pound St. Bernard mas-
cot astray.

Boscow showed signs of a dis-
criminating appetite some time
ago. He snuffed at the chow with
company C and moved over to the
headquarters and service company
mess. He ate there a few days and
disappeared but came back after
foraging on his own for three days.

This time he's been on his own
for 15 days. But the 29th thinks
he'll come back. Who would want
to feed a dog that eats 13 boxes of
cereal, laps up six quarts of milk
and downs nine pounds of meat
scraps at one sitting?

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IRISH-SWARTZ Shopping Center Store SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

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ROOM NEEDS

PANS, white enamel, Reg. \$3.50...\$2.98
CAPS or
98c to \$1.29
SAL, white enamel, male or female.....\$1.29
PNS ATLAS or Vibiss, for oil or vacuum.....69c to \$1.50
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POLIO DRIVERS—Officers of the Lane county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis meet to discuss progress of the 1944 March of Dimes campaign which seeks to raise \$7500 for polio control and treatment. Left to right: W. A. Ayres, chairman; Loy W. Rowling, secretary-treasurer; Father Francis P. Leipsig, Frank L. Armistage, members of the executive committee; Dr. James D. Stewart, vice-chairman. (Register-Guard photo, Willshire engraving)

New Rations May Save Castaways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
The lives of hundreds of shipwrecked castaways may be saved by the use of a new daily ration consisting of 10 butterscotch caramels and a pint of water, developed by five conscientious objector "guinea pigs" living on a life raft in the waters off Cape Cod.

This simple ration weighs one-third as much as the former emergency packet of dry biscuits, malted milk tablets and tinned meat. It has been recommended by doctors of the Massachusetts general hospital who conducted the experiments under the office of scientific research development.

V-Mail Use Urged

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The navy, operating in San Francisco the largest V-mail station in the world, said that unless the folks at home become "more V-mail minded," it may become necessary to discontinue carrying other personal mail overseas by air.

Recognizing the great part that letters from home play in the morale of the men on the fighting fronts, the navy urged that they be dispatched by V-mail. V-mail letters are photographed on microfilm, and 1700 of them weigh a total of only six ounces, while 1700 ordinary letters weigh about 24 pounds.

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Nazis and Japs Trade Goods, Refugees Say

ALGIERS.—(AP)—Germany and Japan are carrying on a lively traffic in vital war materials despite strenuous allied efforts to stamp it out, according to refugees from Nazi-occupied France.

Speedy blockade runners and cargo submarines, dodging allied sea and air patrols all the way from French ports to Singapore and Yokohama, successfully transported more than 300,000 tons of critically needed supplies in each direction during the 12 months after Pearl Harbor, the refugees asserted. Cargo planes

augmented the traffic, it was said. Germany obtains rubber, tin, oil, hemp and drugs in return for complete steel rolling mills, machine tools, mercury, ethyl compounds and lenses sent to Japanese territory, according to the information brought here by the refugees.

BAR GROUP TO MEET

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Members of the board of governors of the State Bar association will be entertained at a banquet here Saturday by bar members from Marion, Polk, Linn and Yamhill counties. Circuit Judge E. M. Page of Marion county will be toastmaster.

King Of Corn Turned Down

By WILLIAM C. PAYETTE
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Spike Jones, music's king of corn, was satisfied; Rufus B. Von Klein-Smidt, president of USC, had his dignity intact; the university's grand piano was okay, and the government had \$93,000 from the sale of war bonds.

Jones and Klein-Smidt had a rather tense meeting in the president's office recently when the band leader said he would need a piano to accompany his orchestra in the campus bond show. Klein-Smidt was dubious. Jones explained that it was rather difficult to cart a piano around with you from spot to spot, and even lowly honky-tonks furnished musicians with pianos.

Klein-Smidt wondered about the term musician. He wondered at length, explaining that music was a great contribution to civilization, but some kinds of racket-making contributed to juvenile delinquency.

"I'm a musician delinquent," said Jones. Klein-Smidt didn't argue. He explained that he once had agreed to let Jimmy Durante use the university's grand piano for a show for the students.

"He wiped his nose on the curtain, and stood on top of the piano. It cost the school \$39 to fix up the piano," Klein-Smidt said.

Jones ceased arguing. Klein-Smidt sat silently behind his desk. He gripped the key to the grand piano tightly in his pocket. Finally

ly he accepted a suggestion that Jones be allowed to use a down-at-the-heels upright piano which had 10 keys that refused to budge.

He didn't give his whole-hearted approval—just permission. Students tugged the upright into the auditorium stage, and pushed it into position amid the automobile horns, cowbells, washboards, goose calls and burlesque bladders that Jones' band had brought along. Then the show began.

The students bought their quota of \$60,000 worth of war bonds. Then they dug into their pockets and bought another \$33,000 worth to bring the total to \$93,000.

Jones didn't go near the curtain. He brought his own handkerchief.

Interstate Telephone Rate Cut Announced

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The federal communications commission has announced that the Bell Telephone system has agreed to new interstate rate reductions, amounting to about \$8,000,000 a year, which are expected to benefit especially service personnel and government agencies.

The rate changes will go into effect March 1. Of the total, some \$5,600,000 in reductions will be effected by putting the night long distance telephone rate into operation at 6 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

as at present.

An estimated \$2,350,000 in savings will result from reduction of overtime rates on the Bell system's interstate teletypewriter service, about 50 per cent of which is subscribed to by government agencies for inter-city communication. This does not affect leased-wire rates.

DRIVER EXONERATED

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Police cleared Claude Andrus, Reedsport mill worker, of blame today in the traffic death of eight-year-old Joan Austin.

The girl, they said, ran into the path of his automobile on the Reedsport highway Tuesday night.

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