

Today on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

INGTON — (AP) — The white collar worker into "court" to speak and this was it: that he caught in a wartime left there.

he wants is government getting more money into envelope to meet rising costs. That was his story at Senate hearing.

ally unorganized, he's in an to force his claims for the did the well organized miners and railroad through strikes and

ests. Any help he gets—any—will depend on ply congress or some government agency like the board is moved by his

at takes time not only any wage or salary re- special group ordinarily the time but because the is so complex. Look at it: are between 11 and 15

white collar people, so they include federal, state employees, policemen, garbage men, clerks, mu- hospital workers, wait- boys, salesgirls, salesmen, living on fixed in- others.

yet has produced a

Warns Strikers

OURNE, Australia. (AP)— Minister John Curtin has strikers in various indus- warning that they fined and imprisoned if are not stopped.

the situation "lawless- and unshamed." Cur- the people "should no longer" his government if to enforce the law against

by-one mines in New South the idle as a result of dis- methods of taxation against meat ration- bus and tram traffic

ped recently by a one- against working con-

New Whiskey

INGTON — (AP) — A war board announcement it official that there will stilling of new whiskey

ated States in 1944.

needs will continue to re- full facilities of the dis- WFB Chairman Donald on said, noting that in- demands for industrial by synthetic rubber plants

important factor in the against any resumption

age spirits output.

limited industrial alcohol ents at \$32 million gal- against 1942 consumption

million gallons.

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 me Oil Permanent \$6.50
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Morse Announces (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the late Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as university president.

Since coming to Oregon, Morse has been active in legal research and public service. From 1938 to 1942 he was Pacific coast arbitra- tor for the U.S. department of la- bor, handling disputes in the mar- time industry. His record in that position won for him appointment in the spring of 1942 to be one of the four public members of the WLB.

Appreciates University

In writing to Hollis of his in- tention to resign the deanship and to become a candidate, Morse said: "As one who has been so closely associated with me for the past 12 years, I am sure it is un- necessary for me to tell you that I have enjoyed thoroughly my work at the University of Oregon. All of Oregon's institutions of higher learning are performing a great service to the state. The high educational standards of the vari- ous institutions are recognized throughout the nation. I have been pleased to play a part in building up the University of Oregon school of law to the point that it is now considered one of the best law schools in the country. This could not have been done without the loyal cooperation of you and the other members of the law faculty and without the support of the university administration, the chancellor's office, and the state board of higher education.

"I shall always be interested in doing what I can to further the interests and opportunities for services of all of our state institu- tions of higher learning because without the lights of such institu- tions the way of civilization will be dark indeed."

In announcing Morse's resigna- tion, Hollis (who has been acting dean of the law school since Morse has been with WLB and who re- cently assumed the office of acting president, too) said that under Dean Morse's able leadership the law school had achieved a prom- inent position in the field of legal education.

Home in Eugene

During his residence in Eugene, Morse likewise has been active in community affairs. He is a past president of the Eugene Rotary club. He is author of several works on legal problems and a contributor to law reviews and periodicals. He is a Congregation- alist and a Scottish Rite Mason.

Morse is a native of Wisconsin. He received his bachelor of philoso- phy and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, took the bachelor of laws degree from Uni- versity of Minnesota, and in 1932 was awarded the degree of doctor of jurisprudence by Columbia uni- versity. He served on the facul- ties at Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Columbia before coming to Ore- gon.

Mrs. Morse and their three daughters are now at their home in Eugene, having come west when Morse visited here briefly in December while on the coast in connection with WLB business.

TERRIER MOTHERS PIGS

LA BELLE, Fla.—(AP)—A three- year-old fox terrier, weighing 12 pounds, recently adopted and is nursing two motherless pigs who now weigh more than she does. The little dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frierson, is also the foster mother of an orphaned lit- ter of kittens.



THE INFIRM as well as the healthy are rallying to Lane county's poliomyelitis drive fund. Here, Frank L. Chambers drops his check into one of the "wishing wells." Confined to his wheel chair for sev- eral years, Chambers still maintains an active interest in and support of the infantile paralysis foundation's local chapter, whose activities he helped to lead for many years before his illness. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving)

Records

RECORDED'S COURT

Basic rule violation: Luther C. Smith, \$14; William S. Patterson, \$12.50.

TRAFFIC FINES

Blocking driveway, \$1: A. G. Edwards. Stop sign, \$3.50: Anselmo Guistina. Loading zone, \$1: C. T. Spence. Overtime parking, \$1 per ticket: John Hollingsworth, Mrs. M. E. Maxey, Alfie Moores (3), Ira O. Williams, Herbert Ellis, H. Young, Bob Rindt, A. W. Martin.

Meter violation, \$1 per ticket: Patricia Bowers, Bill Shaler, J. F. Rutledge, Jack Nasholm, D. B. Evans, Edward Efteland, N. L. Fortier, Louise Henderson, Susie B. Holt, D. L. Toodin, Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. John Kuyken- dall, Miner S. Hamlin, E. L. Harris (2), Marie Merwin, H. A. Thompson, Berice Derickson, Florence Inness, Keith Watson, Doris Abell, C. H. Pet- tia, L. L. Malone, Marie Short (2), Grace Birnie, Mrs. Lloyd Couch, Mrs. Ed Siegmund, Mrs. W. F. Switzer (2), Ernest Godel, R. D. Arnold, Mrs. A. J. Lundeen, W. F. Mitchell, L. McHugh, J. E. Douglas, Art Moran, Dorothy M. Jones, Mrs. F. Wall, Lorraine Ry- an, C. L. Olson, D. M. Rohrer.

BUILDING PERMIT

Fire repairs for residence, 338 Ferry, Beeson & Hall, \$40.

Campus Pianist Going on Tour

Aurora Potter Underwood, asso- ciate professor of music, Univer- sity of Oregon, and well known as a concert pianist, will play a series of concerts in the state of Washington, starting next Sunday, Feb. 6 with an appearance with the University of Washington Symphony orchestra. For this event she will play as soloist, in the Tchaikowsky Concerto for ducator for the concerto.

Rex Underwood, husband of the pianist and director of the Uni- versity of Oregon Symphony or- chestra, will act as guest con- ductor fr the concerto.

On the following Monday, Mrs. Underwood and George Kirchner, cellist and orchestral conductor of the University of Washington, will play a joint recital at Ever- ett, followed by another concert on Tuesday at the University of Washington in Seattle. On Wed- nesday of that week the recital- ists are being presented at Van- couver at a high school assem- bly and at an evening concert being sponsored by the Vancouver high.

Soldiers, sailors and civilians line up in front of a movie at 10:30 a. m. to see the "latest hit" "The More the Merrier."

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Police Seek Youths

City police Saturday were look- ing for two youths, one of whom allegedly threatened Milo M. Steddom, 1403 Villard, with a knife.

Steddom told officers that the

pair had run across his lawn, been told by his daughter to get off, and that they swore at her. Steddom chased them to Franklin boulevard, where a tussle ensued, the largest one drew a hunting knife, and both escaped, Steddom said.

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The Terrible Disaster of November 10th



We all know what occurred on November 11, 1918. But did you ever stop to think of what happened on November 10th?

On the tenth of November an Oregon soldier, dearly beloved by wife and parents here at home, died in battle in the woods of the Argonne. The Armistice on the following day brought little joy to the bereaved family.

On November tenth, 1918 an American soldier lost both legs near Metz. The Armistice that followed only twenty-four hours later did not restore them.

To know the disaster of November 10th you must multiply these examples by a thousand. Thousands dead who might well have lived, thousands mutilated who might otherwise have been whole.

These men could have been saved if we had won the war JUST ONE DAY SOONER!

* * *

THIS IS ANOTHER WAR, OF COURSE. AND IT'S PROB- ABLE THAT YOU ARE ONE OF THE MANY WHO THINK IT'S "IN THE BAG".

Well, suppose it is. Suppose we're sure to win, now. Still we must ask ourselves this one dread question. "Will some one dear to us be killed or maimed because we didn't win THIS war. ONE DAY, SOONER?"

Oh, yes, we can win it a day sooner, all right. And maybe weeks or months sooner if we, here at home, give the two HOME FRONT battles all we've got.

Let us win the Battle of Production ONE DAY SOONER. Let us win the Battle of the 4th War Loan ONE DAY SOONER.

Does the government ask Oregon for 99 million dollars in 4th War Loan subscriptions? Let's dig WAY deep and double it, to set an example that will sweep the nation and bring peace and victory SOON ENOUGH to save every possible American life.

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