

### Dr. Wassell— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

chance to go ashore and safety the men told him, "Let's stick with the ship, Doc."

Dr. Wassell maintains that the boys were not willing to sit on the bank and be left prisoners. That may be, but after listening to the navy doctor talk Monday to SP employees and feeling a little of his personality, one feels that the decision of the wounded sailors was a personal tribute to a great navy doctor. They would string along with him the whole distance across the Indian ocean to Australia, come what dangers may.

#### Shepherd To Flock

As the official report of his rescue said, "Dr. Wassell was almost like a Christ-like shepherd devoted to his flock." The SP employees, who, yesterday, had their greasy hands gripped in his as he thanked them for their contributions to the war, must have felt this quality in him.

"I'm dressed up like a sore thumb," he said, "but I admire your overalls," he told them.

Dr. Wassell flies to California next week to speak to other railroad workers and thank them for their part in the war.

His wife lives in California. One son is a lieutenant in the seabees and another a naval aviation cadet. A daughter, former newspaper reporter, is married to an army officer. In referring to his family, Dr. Wassell said, "If the whole outfit wasn't in some way tied up with the war effort, I'd be ashamed of them."

He has no plans for the future, other than what the navy makes for him. "I'm a navy man, and I go where the navy sends me. Orders are orders," he said with the familiar ring that readers of his famous story have come to know.

### Council Orders— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gested levy of one mill for two years, to build cottages for caretakers who could be on the job and prevent vandalism, plus a 1/2-mill continuing levy for park upkeep.

By a vote of six to one, the council passed the ordinance regulating care of parks, providing penalties for misuse, and prohibiting use of the parks after 10 p. m. except for driving through or except with permission of the

### KEM-TONE One coat covers any surface SIGWART'S

### Rent Control— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

thing," Jensen said, facing the realtors who virtually filled the seats on the east side of the chamber. "The railroadmen outnumber you 50 to one! Let's have OPA rent control for the good of Eugene as a whole rather than to protect the guys that don't own these apartment houses. These fellows need help. Let's protect them."

Jensen also declared that three members of the fact-finding committee were property owners who really didn't want rent control, that that committee was "a farce. I was put on there to make the railroad men think they had representation. The railroad boys don't want a city ordinance. Let's keep this thing clean and politics out of it."

The name-calling had only begun. Reeder stood up again, announcing that, though he is a realtor, he does not own property in town; that Col. J. H. Tierney, another member, owns his own home; that Mrs. J. W. Silva, another member, has a court on which she has refused to raise rent in the last three years.

### Sheriff's Monthly Report Released

Monthly report on activities of his office during June was released Tuesday by Sheriff O. E. Crowe, showing 139 cases of all kinds handled with 1974 hours given by members of the staff. Of the 139 cases, 86 were civil, 44 criminal, and nine of miscellaneous classification.

The total of 1974 hours was divided as follows: On civil cases, 114 hours; criminal cases, 368 hours; miscellaneous cases, 684 hours; jail, 810 hours.

There were 58 investigations made and six arrests. On the jail report attached it was revealed there were 68 persons in jail for the month, with 1579 meals served, total costs for the meals being \$270.94, or 18 cents per meal.

Total miles traveled in work of the office showed 572 miles for civil cases, 2750 for the criminal ones, and 253 on miscellaneous cases, or a total of 3575 miles.

### TAVERN SITE SOLD

GARDINER, July 11.—(P)—The pioneer Gardiner tavern, destroyed by fire last month, was on its way to becoming only a parking lot today. Owners announced sale of the site to W. H. Durbin, Gardiner, who said he would build an auto court when materials are available.

### 18 TAKE BAR TEST

SALEM, July 11.—(P)—Only 18 law school graduates took the state bar examinations here today. The examinations, held annually for law school graduates, usually are taken by more than 100 persons.

### FDR Letter— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

line. Personal Desires "At the same time, I think I have a right to say to you and to the delegates to the coming convention something which is personal—purely personal.

"For myself, I do not want to run. By next spring, I shall have been president and commander-in-chief of the armed forces for 12 years—three times elected by the people of this country under the American constitutional system.

"From the personal point of view, I believe that our economic system is on a sounder, more human basis than it was at the time of my first inauguration.

"It is perhaps unnecessary to say that I have thought only of the good of the American people. My principal objective, as you know, has been the protection of the rights and privileges and fortunes of what has been so well called the average of American citizens.

"After many years of public service, therefore, my personal thoughts have turned to the day when I could return to civil life. All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson river, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's chief executive.

Future At Stake "Such would be my choice. But we of this generation chance to live in a day and hour when our nation has been attacked, and when its future existence and the future existence of our chosen method of government are at stake.

"To win this war wholeheartedly, unexpectedly and as quickly as we can is our task of the first importance. To win this war in such a way that there be no further world wars in the foreseeable future is our second objective. To provide occupations, and to provide a decent standard of living for our men in the armed forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final objectives.

"Therefore, reluctantly, but as

self as a "tramp schoolteacher" stood up to advise the council to keep rent control "close to home and not to bend to federal directives."

Loyal Rugh, another realtor, said that the brotherhoods represent only one portion of the community and that they spent "three fourths of the time attacking the realty board and one-fourth attacking the problem."

More Argument Jensen disagreed with Reeder that the railroadmen were "unpatriotic" and said that Reeder should not be held responsible for such a statement because he didn't mean it. He took issue to recent statements at a council meeting by Robert W. Prescott, which implied, he said that some government practices were "fascist," and declared that "some really board members are threatening to be called that very word—unpatriotic," by their statements. He asserted that OPA control takes into consideration the needs of everybody, including those of realtors.

"Excuse me for interrupting," said Prescott, standing up. "It seems that's the only way a citizen can be heard around here, by interrupting." According to what he had just heard, he said, it is a crime to belong to the realty board, which spends a large share of its time in the study of citizenship; and, he continued, it is a crime not to belong to the railroad brotherhoods.

Off The Beam "We've been off the beam here for an hour and a half," Prescott stormed. "Is Eugene ready to throw in the towel to distant government?"

F. M. Bennett, another realtor, reported that, according to the OPA man in charge of rent control at the Portland office, Daniel D. Gage Jr., OPA prefers local handling of rent problems if possible.

H. C. Johnson, not a realtor, declared that it had recently been his "displeasure" to work as a rent control officer for OPA in charge of such problems in two counties. He branded OPA as a machine, its regulations as absurd, and urged the council to give consideration to any program which would provide local control to the ostracizing of OPA.

Mayor Elisha Large called an end to the free-for-all by saying that a motion was in order to call for drawing up an ordinance for local rent control. The motion was passed unanimously, referred to the judiciary committee and the city attorney.

The mayor sounded the final note by asking, "Is there anyone else in the chamber who has ANOTHER matter to bring before the council?"

The council proceeded with other business. The chamber cleared, but not the air.

### Score Of— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lshki, 12 miles north, Shilany, nine northwest, and Landvoro, nine southwest and junction of railways radiating to Qaunas, Daugavpils and Bialystok.

While street fighting went into its fourth day with the Germans suffering "enormous losses" inside Wilno, the Soviets pressed on nearly half way to Kaunas and captured Stasilay, 22 miles southeast of Kaunas.

Bagramian's 1st Baltic army seized Daugailai, 34 miles southwest of Daugavpils and 116 miles southeast of Riga on the Baltic, in an almost record-breaking 35-mile advance. Utena, 12 miles southwest of Daugailai, also was captured, severing the Daugavpils-Kaunas highway.

Another Baltic army column drove to within 20 miles south of Daugavpils with the capture of Driviaty in a 13-mile advance that carried the Soviet into open country for an attack on the stronghold. Two battalions—2,000 men at full strength—of Germans were killed.

### Two Arraigned In Circuit Court Here

Harold Weldon Rhymer, charged with larceny in a dwelling house, and Gordon Wold, charged with grand larceny, were arraigned in circuit court here Tuesday morning. Both will enter their pleas at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. D. T. Bayly is attorney for Rhymer, and the information on Wold states no attorney wanted.

Pearls require skin moisture to show up at their best.

GEO. WASHINGTON  
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Everybody's Drug  
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### WOMEN IN '40's Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. Work's trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### Local Berry— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Over long distance telephone from Washington, Senator Cordon told the Register-Guard: "What price differential on berries? What are you talking about? This is the first I have heard of it. All season long I have been trying to get a fair distinction set between the price of berries to canneries in the Portland area for processing and berries for the table market. If there has been any arbitrary division of the state into price zones, OPA did it. They alone have the authority to make such decisions. However, I can see what has resulted, and you can say that I am going to register a protest with OPA at once."

Others intimated that the price had been split in Oregon in an effort to put Cordon and other Oregon representatives in an unfavorable light politically.

Market Master Bauer says he is not interested in the political implications. Net result is almost no berries in local markets, practically none for canning or for next winter's jam—and destruction of many valuable plantings as farmers turn to other lines.

Whether farmers get "California price" when they sell to the truckers who haul berries south is difficult to tell. Smith says his board is concerned only to hold the required retail price locally. Known fact is that very few berries are reaching the home market.

Eugene OPA price panel, in its

regular meeting Tuesday voted unanimously its opposition to the new OPA ceiling order, and declared its intention to insist that prices be equalized throughout the state.

### Disston Man Bound Over To Grand Jury

Adrian Cave of Disston appeared in the Eugene justice court for preliminary hearing, Monday, charged with unlawfully shooting a heifer.

Complainant in the case was

Lonnie Higgenbotham, who testified that he saw Cave shoot an animal with a shotgun while heifer was in the defendant's yard, the complainant testified that the defendant was shooting from an open window in his house.

Cave was ordered bound over to the grand jury with bail at \$500.

Over 10,000 tons come from coal.

The largest coal mine in the world is located in Illinois.

### MEXICAN BASKETS

Baskets of all shapes and sizes—woven natural colors and gaily trimmed. Shopping baskets and bags... lunch and picnic baskets... sewing baskets... clothes hampers... large yard baskets... woven hats for Victory gardens... hot dish mats...

19c Up

CAREY'S  
865 WILLAMETTE

Spare the Carcass and Save the Tire!

You'll hear and read a lot about tire carcasses in coming months. You'll hear and read a lot about them until the day we've fought our way through the serious tire shortage that threatens to cripple our war effort by laying up vitally needed cars and trucks by the thousands.

So if you don't already know just how important a good tire carcass is to the operation of your car you'd better read on.

Carcass is the very homely word for that part of your tire that's left after most of the tread rubber is worn off. As long as it's in sound condition you can keep your car rolling because it can be recapped (a new tread put on) several times. Then you'll have a tire that looks almost like new and, much more important, one that will wear almost like a new tire.

Getting a carcass recapped doesn't require a ration certificate. It doesn't involve red tape. Most any tire dealer will see that you get a good job. But you must have a good sound carcass and you must have it recapped in time.

HERE'S WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT ASKS YOU TO DO:

1 Drive only when necessary. Ask yourself, "Am I playing fair with our fighting men?"

2 Keep under 35 miles per hour. The government regulation for wartime driving is doubly important now.

3 Keep tires inflated to recommended pressure (usually 32 lbs. for passenger cars). Check them regularly.

4 Drive carefully... avoid hitting holes in the road, stones or curbs. Avoid sudden starts and stops—"jack rabbit" driving scuffs off precious rubber.

5 Consult your tire service man. Inspect tires for damage and slow leaks... make repairs promptly... check brakes and wheel alignment... switch tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles.

6 Report bad spots in streets or highways to the proper authorities.

7 Share your car—it saves both tires and gasoline.

8 Recap before it's too late. Tires need recapping as soon as the tread wears smooth. Get expert advice.

OFFICIAL WAR MESSAGE PREPARED FOR RUBBER DIRECTOR'S OFFICE (WRB) AND OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION BY WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL, INC.

ADAIR-MARSHALL CO.  
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# ATTENTION! All Home Canners!

If we all pitch in, 1944 will see the greatest food production in our history.

But that will require your help. It's up to you to: 1. grow every ounce of food you possibly can; 2. use all the food you grow; 3. can your food by the proper and safe methods.

Every ounce of home-canned food is urgently needed. Your Government begs you not only to match what you did last year but, if possible, to better your 1943 record.

Put up fruits and tomatoes by the boiling water bath method—a safe and satisfactory method for these foods.

But before you begin your 1944 canning of all other vegetables, Good Housekeeping wants to tell you how to avoid a danger that may occur in home-canned food—a danger recognized by many authorities, including the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

That danger is botulinus food poisoning! Botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. It is rare—but it isn't confined to just a few parts of the country, as some people think.

Botulinus germs may be on the food you can. They must be destroyed. Whenever these bacteria are present in the food and are not destroyed during the canning process, they gradually produce a toxin which is poisonous.

It takes hotter-than-boiling heat to kill botulinus germs. Neither hot-water bath nor open-kettle canning provides enough heat to destroy them. That is why we advise: the only safe way to can low-acid vegetables—which means all vegetables except tomatoes—is by the correct use of a pressure cooker!

If you don't already own a pressure cooker, you'll be glad to know that the Government is allowing the manufacture of 400,000 new cookers for sale this summer, without priorities.

If you can't buy a pressure cooker, borrow your neighbor's... or perhaps you'll find one available through a community canning group. If not, form your own community group, and buy one. To be safe, don't can low-acid vegetables any other way.

We take this opportunity to issue two further warnings: 1. Oven canning is dangerous. It has caused many serious accidents to persons and to property! Shun it! 2. All home-canned foods should be examined carefully when opened. If there is evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used. NEVER TASTE to discover spoilage.

By all means, put up every ounce of surplus food you possibly can. Our armed forces and the hungry nations of the earth need the benefits of our abundance.

Good Housekeeping Magazine  
The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

\* For further up-to-the-minute information about really safe canning methods and how to avoid botulinus, write Good Housekeeping Institute, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.