

High Price to Troop Trains Hit by OPA

Complaints that troop train personnel, momentarily stopping in Eugene, are being charged above ceiling prices for ice cream, caused two refreshment vendors operating near the SP depot to be hauled before the OPA price panel, it was disclosed Thursday.

The dealers were specifically charged with selling ice cream at 55 and 60 cents a quart when the Eugene ceiling for ice cream is 35 cents a quart.

According to the findings of the price panel the overall average price of ice cream in the vicinity of the SP station has been around 40 cents a quart despite the 35 cents city average; therefore the panel decided that one of the dealers involved should roll his prices back from 50 cents to 40 cents a quart, while the other merchant, who in 1942 filed a selling price of 50 cents a quart with the OPA, should bring his current price of 60 cents back to his 1942 level.

Obsidians to Picnic

The Obsidians have planned an all-day potluck picnic with games, swimming and hiking for Sunday at the Seavey place on the Willamette. The group will leave 11th and Willamette at 10 a. m. under the leadership of Glen Sims. Persons wishing to make the trip are asked to sign up at Hendershott's gun store before noon Saturday.

Miss Turtle Gets Orders As Nurse

Miss Beatrice G. Turtle, 2nd lieutenant, American nurses corps reserve, formerly with the Lane county health department, has received her orders to take her oath July 17 and report to the station hospital, Camp White, for basic training, then to go to DeWitt general hospital, Auburn, Calif. Miss Turtle resigned from her work with the health department the first of July, preparatory to receiving her orders for the nurses corps.

Coast Guard Openings

Openings for steward's mates have been approved for the United States coast guard in the 17-year-old age bracket, an announcement from personnel procurement officials of the thirteenth naval district coast guard organization today reported.

Besides regular duties, steward's mates are assigned battle stations abroad ship during general quarters or fire, collision, and other emergency drills. Enlisted men will be trained in this rating at Curtis Bay, Maryland, site of a large coast guard training base, and then assigned to duty immediately. Young men are urged to contact coast guard procurement officials at coast guard headquarters in Seattle, 318 Alaska building, Second and Cherry.

Campus Grade-Point Averages Shown

For the second consecutive quarter, University house, women's cooperative, achieved first place in house grade-point averages, with an average of 3.0, or a "B" for spring term, slightly higher than its winter term grade point of 2.88. Higher scholarship was reflected by the campus as a whole for the all-university average for spring term was 2.587 as compared to 2.539 for winter term, and 2.449, fall term.

The average of all-women for spring term was 2.592 in comparison to the average of all men of 2.56, both of which were higher than winter term. Out of 26 living organizations, Hillcrest lodge, women's dormitory, achieved second place with 2.87; Highland house, third, with 2.85; Hilyard house, fourth, with 2.80. Both of the latter houses are women's cooperatives.

Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.765; Delta Gamma, 2.762; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.761; and Sigma Kappa, 2.75, all women's sororities, received the next highest house averages. Other house grades follow: Hawthorne lodge, 2.66; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.65; Pi Beta Phi, 2.628; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.627; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.622; non-organization, 2.584; Orkides, 2.580; Rebec house, 2.5779; Alpha Phi, 2.5778; Delta Delta Delta, 2.51; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.48; Birch lodge, 2.45; Lombardy lodge, 2.4414; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.4412; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.48; Chi Omega 2.41; Casa Blanca

lodge, 2.29; Laurel lodge, 2.26; and Alder lodge, 2.15.

Americans See Soviet Central Asia Arsenal

MOSCOW—(AP)—A two-week flying tour of the vast Russian interior beyond the Urals has given a group of Americans a first hand view of the red army's central Asia arsenal and all said they were impressed by the tremendous energies unleashed in the soviet war effort.

The group included Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce; Bland Calder, first secretary of the U. S. embassy, and four correspondents.

The tour covered more than 5,000 miles. The group inspected factories and farms and talked with leaders of many enterprises.

Starving Japs—

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attacked Guam Tuesday and "caused some damage."

Army Liberator bombers, in a new attack on Truk in the Carolines, dumped 50 tons of bombs on Dublon island Monday without opposition.

A communique, from southeast Asia headquarters said the Japanese had withdrawn from the Malabi Khunou ridge dominating the Mal-Tamu road, the enemy's main supply route into India.

Chinese troops were massing for an assault on the Japanese stronghold of Tengchung, west of the Salween river, after American Mitchell medium bombers blasted a hole in the ancient city's wall.

Douglas Expected To Oppose Wallace

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—Supporters of Henry A. Wallace named Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today as the vice president's chief rival for second place on the 1944 democratic ticket.

They also are keeping an eye on Senate Leader Barkley, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sen. Truman (D-Mo) and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Organized campaigns are not yet in evidence for any of them. None is likely pending an expected word from President Roosevelt that he wouldn't mind having Wallace for a running mate again but that somebody else might do that a definite, if not open, idea that is in progress for Douglas. It has heard rumors that back of Douglas are Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to England, and Thomas Corcoran, former Roosevelt "brain trust."

Planning—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of employment in Lane county covered by the sample will suffer little, if any curtailment when the war ends, with probably an increase in construction.

No Farm Survey

No survey of agricultural employment opportunities was taken. However, there is now an acute shortage of agricultural labor in the county. In 1940, 3,725 persons were associated with agriculture. This constituted an adequate labor supply considering the relationship between prices of farm products and costs of production (including wages), according to the report. The present shortage is due to demands of the armed services and the departure of many persons to work in war centers. If all the people who are now in the armed services and war industries were to return to the farms from which they left, there would be little labor shortage. In other words, it is not likely that the farm population (volume of employment in agriculture) will increase substantially over the 1940 figure during the first few months after the end of the war. For the longer run, more intensive farming may increase the farm population.

Of the 1000 questionnaires sent to urban consumers, 322 had been returned by July 1 and others have come in since. Dr. Ballaine said. Those replying proposed to allocate \$909,595 as follows: 60 percent for new houses (built by owners or contractors); 14 percent for new autos; 11 percent for home furnishing, (including furniture, appliances, home freezing unit, etc.); 7 percent remodel house (including air condition unit); 7 percent for travel; and 1 percent for miscellaneous.

Urgent Wire—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

United States is available from industry and 38 per cent from homes and farms.

"In your city approximately 5.7 pounds of household waste paper per person are available each month in addition to 5.5 pounds per person on surrounding farms. These figures provide for the first time monthly quotas for your area and should prove helpful in stimulating household collections.

"Despite the excellent cooperation of the public and the 17,000 salvage committees, collections have averaged about 588,000 tons a month in 1944, or 79,000 tons short of our monthly goal. Receipts in May were 622,000 tons or 45,000 tons below our quota and for June we are receiving only 84 per cent.

"Obviously continuation of this dangerous situation will not only jeopardize war production but cause further curtailment of the diminished allotments of civilian paper.

Not Convinced

"A new study made through the courtesy of the Gallup newspaper sponsorship reveals only 63 per cent of our families are saving waste paper regularly and only 67 per cent are convinced of the need of waste paper. This is astonishing in the light of your generous support. Waste paper is the nation's number one critical war material, so essential the army is now preparing to salvage what little they can in the north African and south Pacific combat

zones. Therefore I appeal to every man, woman and child of your city to redouble his efforts in the U. S. victory waste paper campaign in cooperation with your newspaper."

Mother of Six Now Art Student Here

Having wanted to study art all her life, Mrs. Ida Nestell, Salem, mother of six children, took the opportunity in 1938 at the Salem art center, while four of her children were attending the University of Oregon, and this summer is attending summer session art school here herself. She first attended the university in the summer of 1941. Since that time she has had oil paintings exhibited twice in the Oregon art show in Portland, and this spring her oil painting, "Autumn Leaves" which she sketched on the McKenzie river was one of the paintings sold at the show.

At the Salem art center, Mrs. Nestell became acquainted with Mrs. Marian Field, then director, now an instructor in art at Oregon State college, who now also is on the university campus working on ceramics (pottery). Mrs. Field was at one time head of adult education for the state WPA and is president of the Salem art center. Mrs. Field's daughter, Mary Field, now Mrs. Orval Eiter, Eugene, was graduated from the university in 1939.

Polio Cases Reported

PORTLAND, July 13.—(AP)—Two new cases of infantile paralysis, one in Portland and one in Lincoln county, were recorded by the state board of health today.

The board's weekly review showed an increase of scarlet fever over last year's level.

Federal expenditures for venereal disease control in 1943 totaled \$12,500,000.

Americans Seize Italy Stronghold

ROME, July 13—(AP)—American assault forces stormed and captured Lajatico, German mountain stronghold 20 miles southeast of Livorno, in some of the bitterest fighting on the Italian front since the fall of Rome, allied headquarters reported today.

German resistance stiffened further all along the line, and now is nearing the intensity of a full scale stand in the outposts of the Gothic line as the allied fifth and eighth armies battle before the coastal anchors of Livorno and Ancona.

The Germans mounted costly and generally unsuccessful counterattacks in a number of sectors, and were revealed to have pushed advanced eighth army elements about two miles from Piombino in the mountains east of the Tiber valley.

United States units of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army beat off counter-thrusts in the Era river valley southeast of Livorno before capturing by-passed Lajatico and making gains up to a mile and a half beyond the line five miles eastward from Lajatico to Villamagna.

The allied communique and supplementary reports said nothing of the situation in the coastal sector below Livorno, where the Americans had captured Castiglione and pushed on within eight miles of the big port.

French forces of the fifth army captured the town of San Donato astride an important secondary road seven miles southwest of Poggibonsi, fortified town on the main highway 21 miles below Florence.

Ordinary straight pins are among the scarcest articles in Holland today.

Yanks Take 46,000 Prisoners In France

WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE—(AP)—American troops have taken 46,000 prisoners or killed a total of 100,000 men, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The doughboys have taken 819 prisoners, and 5030 of the enemy, the Germans buried other men their own dead.

(Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, allied ground commander in France, announced that American troops had captured more than 7000 prisoners taken by the British and Americans).

American Division Sergeant Honored

WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE AT BOUGAINVILLE—(AP)—For his execution while under fire against the Japanese at Bougainville, Sgt. P. O'Neill, Trail, Ore., was awarded the combat infantry badge.

Sgt. O'Neill is a sergeant and at present the foreman in a sawmill in a veteran settlement which distinguishes him during the fierce fighting in March when the enemy's attack was repulsed with losses to the Japanese.

The American division commander, the command of Robert B. McClure of Calif., was the first to relieve the marines at canal. Overseas more than a year, the American combat division bearing instead of a number, designation from a combat "America" and New "C" an island which it occupies the Japanese could get



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