

More Oregon Dead and Wounded Listed

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The war department announced that the following Oregon soldiers have been killed in action in the southwest Pacific area: Mullins, 2nd Lt. Hal E.—Mrs. Lydia R. Mullins, mother, Baker, Riddell, Pvt. Rex D.—Mrs. Cora M. Riddell, mother, Bend. Roberts, 1st Lt. Charles W.—Mrs. Elizabeth V. Bryson, mother, Portland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—(AP)—American soldiers from Oregon wounded in action: Mediterranean area: Bainbridge, Tech. 4th Gr. Ben C.—Mrs. Rachel M. Nice, mother, North Powder. Bell, Pfc. Paul H.—Mrs. Ellen C. Bell, mother, Mabel. Lowry, Pvt. Rex D.—O. R. Lowry, father, Pendleton. Malone—Pvt. James H.—Mrs. Marge B. Malone, mother, Houston. Peetigo, Staff Sgt. Ernie—Miss Lelia A. Reams, friend, Albany. Petrie, Pvt. Russell J.—Levi M. Gilbert, guardian, Gresham. Southwest Pacific area: Jesser, Sgt. Elmer R.—Mrs. Amelia Jesser, mother, Portland. McLendon, 1st Lt. Bernard—Mrs. Valma M. McLendon, wife, Corvallis.

Madame Chiang Plans Rest in Rio de Janeiro

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has arrived in Rio de Janeiro for a rest, the Chinese embassy here said today.

She is accompanied by Madame H. H. Kung, wife of the Chinese minister of finance, who is now heading the Chinese delegation to the United Nations monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N.H.

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CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Security Savings and Loan Association
45 West Broadway, Eugene, Oregon
At The Close Of Business June 30, 1944

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Investments	\$350,272.26
Loans to Members on Certificates	2,937.84
Real Estate Owned	13,874.05
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	1,752.95
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	2,028.89
Accrued Interest Receivable	3,117.46
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	3,300.00
United States Obligations	99,841.00
Cash	41,411.94
Total	\$518,336.39

LIABILITIES	
Members' Credits, including interest credited in 1944	\$466,594.79
Incomplete Loans	7,103.76
Reserve For Interest Receivable	1,312.50
Reserves and Undivided Profits	11,784.31
Reserve For Taxes	289.03
Reserve Fund Stock	31,250.00
Total	\$518,336.39

STATE OF OREGON)
County of Lane) ss.
We, the undersigned, Jos. H. Koke, President, and Fred G. Stickels, Secretary, of the Security Savings and Loan Association, Eugene, Oregon, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say, each for himself, that we are respectively the president and secretary of said corporation and that the foregoing statement is true and correct.
JOS. H. KOKE, President
FRED G. STICKELS, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1944.
MYRTLE M. PORTER
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission Expires 3-11-48

Opportunities Seen In New-Found Ores

SALEM, Ore. — (AP) — The alumina and iron ores, recently discovered in northern Washington county, offer very attractive commercial opportunities to any company with financial reserves large enough to take care of preliminary survey and metallurgical work, the state department of geology and mineral industries reported, supplementing an earlier report to Gov. Earl Snell concerning the discovery.

Large scale production of both aluminum and high grade pig iron could be developed simultaneously, F. W. Libbey, acting director of the department, said. A process for this has been developed in Norway with some success, and the U. S. bureau of mines has done some experimentation with a pilot plant in Arkansas.

The deposits are only a short distance from both highways and railroads. They also are in an area where electric power is plentiful and inexpensive, due to the Bonneville development.

Open pit mining, which is cheaper and more convenient than shaft mining, could be practiced here, it was emphasized, because the deposits are only a few feet below a surface of silty soil. The quality of the iron is good, Libbey said, percentages running as high as 25. Aluminum ore which could come from these sources would not, perhaps, be of as high a quality as the nearly pure bauxite which now comes from Africa, but the resulting slag could be refined here without being shipped to the bauxite reducing plants, of which the only ones in the country are on the gulf coast. On the other hand, the development as yet has better potentialities than the clay alumina, for which a pilot plant has been established near Salem.

Demand Fading—

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cials guarantee priority to the ballots. Experience in the primary election showed the ballots were expedited.

Here's how a soldier will vote: A card asking for a ballot is mailed by the soldier to the Oregon state department. This card is supplied by the federal government and in Oregon it counts as a registration.

The state department sends these cards to county clerks, and also sends envelopes in which to mail the ballots.

On Sept. 23, the county clerks either will print the ballots, or will have had them printed in advance. The ballots will be mailed immediately.

When the soldier receives it, he fills it out and has it signed by his commanding officer. The ballot does not have to be notarized. He then mails it back to the county clerk.

When the county clerk receives it, he deposits it in the box for the precinct in which the soldier lived. The law requires that the ballots must be received at least five days before election, but the county clerks will wink at this provision. They don't believe anybody will sue or can sue if a ballot, received on election day, is counted.

Ernest Murphy Now Lieutenant Colonel

Ernest V. D. Murphy, Jr., eldest son of Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy, Eugene, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to word reaching his mother this week. Col. Murphy is with the forces in Italy. He has been overseas since March. He has been in service two and one-half years, having been a reserve officer before that. He is one of six sons of Mrs. Murphy now in service, and his father, the late Col. E. V. D. Murphy, was formerly commandant at the University of Oregon ROTC.

THIEF MISSES CACHE

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—A thief robbed Irving Erickson of \$4 and his automobile. A little later the car was found abandoned—\$6950 in cash and bonds intact in a cache in the tire compartment.

Health authorities estimate that gonorrhea occurs at least three times more often than syphilis.

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Blended Whiskey • 40 Proof
75% Grain and Cane
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No Word Here on Later Liquor Hours

No official word has been received in Eugene from the state liquor commission regarding changes in the closing hours of night clubs and bars, R. E. Lowe, steward of the Eugene hotel, said Friday in commenting upon the reported commission action in Portland which has extended the closing time for clubs and bars from midnight to 2:30 a. m.

According to Lowe, as soon as his establishment receives word of the time extension some arrangements will be made to effect the later closing; that is if the labor situation can be made to fit into such a plan.

R. S. Bryson, manager of the Eugene state liquor store, announced that his store would have no change in hours and that in his opinion the reported action of the commission was made to deal with a Portland problem.

Yanks Dig—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Lessay and forms a bottleneck between the sea marshlands.

Lessay itself was under artillery fire, with the Americans but 2,000 yards from the town.

On the eastern sector of the Normandy battleground there was little activity, but it was revealed the British had lost St. Honorine, a mile north of Colombelles, in recent counterattacks.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American forces pushed three miles down the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula to St. Germain-sur-Ay, three miles northwest of Lessay. A few miles inland along the highway from La Haye du Puits to Lessay, advanced units approached the village of Beauvais, a mile and a half from Lessay.

Villages Engulfed

Below Cherbourg and St. Jean de Daye, the American line bulged sharply southward, engulfing the villages of Tribehou, Gournay and Le Hommet d'Arthenay. Pushing through the wooded section known as the Bois de Hommet, the Americans were approaching Les Champs de Losque.

Four of the nine roads leading into St. Lo now are under American control.

The drive against this most important of all central Normandy highway junctions advanced on the east beyond captured La Barre de Semilly, two miles east and slightly south. At last report the Americans were only a mile and a half from the town on the north.

Despite the widespread American pressure along the whole front there was no indication that a breakthrough had been achieved anywhere. Progress was being made in costly short pushes against strong German rear guards who fought desperately for each foot of ground while the bulk of the forces withdrew.

By a paradox of terrain, the more the Germans withdrew in the Cherbourg peninsula the easier their task of defense became, because each mile they go back they shorten the front—which now extends about 100 miles.

Record-Breaking Hop Crop Forecast By WFA

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—The largest hop crop since 1915 was predicted today by the war food administration.

The WFA's weekly hop market survey showed a potential production of 48,960,000 pounds for Oregon, Washington, and California—16 per cent above the 1943 crop. The Pacific coast hop crop averaged only 39,024,000 pounds during the 10 years between 1933 and 1942.

Oregon's acreage this year is about 12 per cent greater than last, the WFA said. The WFA predicted a yield of 1,338 pounds per acre—the largest per-acre yield since 1929.

The WFA warned that unless nicotine sulphate—now almost unobtainable—can be found to dust any vines infested with lice, the loss may cause considerable hop loss in the state.

Gandhi Pledges Aid In War Against Axis

BOMBAY, July 14. — (AP) — Mohandas K. Gandhi has pledged himself to assist the allies in their war against the axis powers and suggested a nationalist government for India under a British viceroy as a formula for ending the British-Indian political deadlock, it was revealed today.

Gandhi's statement, released to newspapers, in which he promised that for the duration of the war he would not resume his campaign of civil disobedience, drew surprised but favorable comment.

Turkey Shift Toward Allies Anticipated

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—American officials watched Ankara closely today, as Anglo-American-Russian talks continued with Turkey to bring that important neutral closer to the allies.

While it seems unlikely that the Turks will join the war against Germany at this stage, concrete developments to aid the United Nations and hit Germany appear in the offing.

First step may be a severance of Turkish economic relations with the nazis, who are getting wool, silk, oil, seeds, foodstuffs and certain critical materials from Turkey.

Without any fanfare, the Turks already have cut their overall trade with Germany by 50 per cent, in addition to the complete ban on chrome exports to the nazis.

An Ankara dispatch said that German Ambassador Franv von Papan had left, which if true could indicate nazi alarm at the rapidly with which Turkey is heading towards the allies.

Turkey's key position of two years ago when Russia was fighting in the Caucasus and the British in north Africa, has now reversed so that abandonment of her neutrality could imperil the whole German system in the Balkans and speed the end of the war.

At present, Turkey is not getting any lend-lease from this country or Britain, and a resumption of military aid would give a tip-off as to how far the Turks decide to go.

Gen. Roosevelt—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
where his brother Quentin was killed in the first World war.

(Gen. Roosevelt's only surviving brother, Lieut. Col. Archibald Roosevelt, was wounded in the left leg by shrapnel in the fighting on Black Island June 20. His wife said at New York he had written that the wound was not serious but that broncho-pneumonia and other complications had developed.

(Another brother, Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, died in active service with the armed forces in Alaska June 4, 1943.)

Roosevelt, whose cheerful grin was a familiar sight during this war in many an advanced observation post in north Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, was stricken with a slight heart attack five days ago, but he insisted on continuing his strenuous daily tours.

Returning late Wednesday, he admitted he felt tired and told his son, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, that "the old machine is pretty well worn down." Quentin, an officer in the first infantry division, returned to his post only two hours before the general died.

Like his father before him, Gen. Roosevelt led a strenuous life. He fought in both world wars and between them made a number of hunting trips to out-of-the-way places throughout the world.

His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Alexander Roosevelt; three sons, Lt. Theodore III, USNR, Lt. Cornelius van Shaack, USNR, and Quentin; and a daughter, Mrs. William McMillan, of Baltimore.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, two sisters, Mrs. Richard Derby of Oyster Bay, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, of Washington, and his brother, Lieut. Col. Archibald Roosevelt.

Democrats Disagree On Backing Wallace

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Thomas Mahoney, chairman of Oregon's delegation to the democratic national convention, declared today he was opposed to Henry Wallace as vice-presidential candidate.

"But," he added in a speech before the Willamette Democratic society, "I am obligated to vote for him at Chicago by the pledge I took when I became candidate for delegate."

Other delegates, speaking at the same meeting, said they did not consider themselves bound to support Wallace. No vice-presidential candidate appeared on Oregon's preferential primary ballot, but Wallace received the greatest number of write-in votes.

Large-scale venereal disease control was initiated for the first time during World War I.

Prosecutions Urged For Paper Violations

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The war production board announced today that its newspaper publisher industry advisory committee has unanimously recommended criminal prosecutions for willful violations of the newsprint restrictions.

Text of the announcement, as reported by the office of war information:

Strict measures to enforce print paper restrictions under newspaper order L-240, including criminal prosecution for willful violations, have been unanimously recommended by the war production board's newspaper publishers industry advisory committee, Arthur R. Treanor, government presiding officer, reported today.

West Urged To Seek Freight Rate Change

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP)—Abolition of "discriminatory" freight rates applying to the west coast and study of present tax laws with the possibility of their revision in favor of small businesses was advocated here today by Maury Maverick, chairman of the federal government's Smaller War Plants corporation.

Maverick told the Commonwealth club that the west coast, in changing from a peacetime to a wartime economy, has gone through "the greatest peaceful industrial and human revolution of any people in the entire history of the world." He added "another revolution" would occur with the conversion of industry—"the biggest job a people ever faced."

Maverick urged that west coast residents "demand that discriminatory freight rates be abolished" and added that "you must all get together, and I mean the states of Washington, Oregon and California, Alaska, British Columbia, Baja California and all the way down through Sinaloa and Chiapas."

Warning—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
has swelled the demand out of proportion to the supply. Current facilities limit the Eugene water supply to 8,500,000 gallons a day.

Among advices from the board is: "Do not waste water by allowing it to run off your lawn or garden and down the street where it serves no purpose." It was emphasized that there probably will be enough water for everybody's needs if care is taken starting now.

McArthur pointed out that the McKenzie river, from which Eugene water is derived, is seven inches below the level of last year at this time at Leaburg. Stage today is 644.0 (feet above sea level) while it was 664.8 last year on July 14. The water did not go down to its current level until early in September in 1943.

It was noted, however, that this lower stage of the river does not have great bearing on the present situation, since it is doubtful that the river will go so low that the supply system cannot be used to capacity.

Development Session Scheduled Aug. 11

SALEM, July 14.—(AP)—The northwest states development commission will meet in Portland Aug. 11 and 12 to discuss irrigation, reclamation, navigation, food control, power development, post-war, foreign trade, highway and recreation problems. Gov. Earl Snell announced today.

The organization includes the governors and two other delegates each from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Oregon's delegates, besides Snell, are State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock and State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin.

Employers Control Workers' Release

Employers must obtain forms from the U. S. employment service to release a worker, and the actual releasing is regulated by the employer, not by the USES, Manager C. V. MacDonald clarified Friday in answer to inquiries on the new "priority referral" system instituted by the war manpower commission.

Only hiring is regulated by the USES, MacDonald explained, and to get a new job, a referral must be obtained by the applicant through the USES. Workers in agricultural pursuits, the logging and lumbering industries, are not required to go to the USES for a referral. Women are not affected by the order in Oregon.

Priority referral is a voluntary method, agreed upon by labor, management, and government, not to hire any man unless he has been sent to fill that particular job by the USES. Full details of the plan are available to employers at the Eugene office.

BEER TAKES TUMBLE

SALEM, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Thirty Salemites saw some thirty odd cases of beer scattered broadcast upon the streets yesterday. A northbound truck had swerved while turning a corner, throwing a good portion of its

bottled liquid load to down on the pavement.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, I've had a lot of calls for that book you took out last week... Tell the Boys Back Home. How did you like it?"
"Fine, Sarah, fine... it's just the kind of book I like to get hold of... I enjoyed every word of it. Wish I could have been along with the author myself... actually living with the men right on the fighting fronts. He got mighty close to them and they certainly opened up their minds and their hearts to him."
"There were lots of new things in the book I hadn't seen in any other reports from front line writers. But there was one question the men asked the author that I have seen time and time again in these stories. That was 'are you going to put prohibition over on us soldiers again... and without getting our voices heard?'"
"I noticed that, too, Judge, and I think the least we can do for those fighting men who are doing so much for us is to respect their wishes on that subject."

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