

City Guarding Budapest Falls

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Russian troops, rolling up the outer defenses of Budapest in preparation for an all-out assault, yesterday toppled the eastern anchor of the enemy defense line southeast of the Hungarian capital and drove through torrential rains to within 11 miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city.

Capturing the communications center of Ujzsaaz, 41 miles southeast of the capital, red army infantrymen assured the collapse of the enemy defense line along the Budapest-Ujzsaaz railroad. On this line, enemy forces have resisted all soviet attempts to by-pass Budapest on the east and throw a siege around the imperiled city.

While other soviet troops extended their Tisza river bridgehead northeast of Budapest, the soviet high command announced that Bulgarian troops in southern Yugoslavia had captured Stip, 40 miles from the Greek border, and Vele, 22 miles southeast of Skoplje, on the Salonika-Kraljevo-Sarajevo escape railroad for German troops remaining in southern Yugoslavia.

Moscow's midnight war bulletin reported that Col. Otto Karpos, chief of staff of the Hungarian 7th army corps, had deserted to the red army, flying into Russian lines by plane. He said he was convinced Germany had lost the war.

At the same time, Marshal Tito reported that red army and Yugoslav troops, across the Danube river on a 37-mile front south of Budapest, were driving toward the Hungarian city of Pecs on the road to Vienna in an offensive designed to outflank Budapest on the southwest.

V-2 Rockets Fall In Belgium, France

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The German V-2 rocket bomb, described as a 13½-ton wingless projectile which cuts through space at a maximum speed of 3,500 miles an hour, has been falling in allied sectors in Belgium and France as well as in Britain, front dispatches permitted through army censorship said tonight.

BUTTS ARE SHORTER

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Cigarette shortage in Portland? Why, not at all, a street cleaner declared today, explaining that he had just as many cigarette butts to sweep up as ever. But he did notice one difference. The butts are shorter.



FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL GRADES

A recent survey was made in a number of public schools which shows the effect that good vision has on school grades.

The grades of a number of children were found to have improved from fifteen to twenty-five per cent after these children's eyes were examined and fitted with the correction needed to normalize their vision.

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Dozen Champions— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Hansen, Junction City; Jackie Vaughn, Hayden Bridge.

In selecting championship and grand championship winners the committee in charge considered the number of exhibits and the quality of the exhibits, in other words, whether or not they received blue ribbons or white ribbons. The committee also took into consideration contests in which club members took part. They were not selected in any particular project.

State Champion
Wilma Lyon is the Lane county girl who won the state championship honor for being the outstanding clothing club girl last year. Her records for past years also were considered when selecting the state winners. She will leave for Chicago Nov. 29 and will attend the 23rd national 4-H club congress along with a number of other club members from the state, including Ashley Flaten, Delight Valley, the state health club winner, and Mrs. Orr-Lyda Brown Williams, who in 1939 was a state and national winner. At present she is at home with her parents in the Bethel community.

The reason she is going back to Chicago is because the company that sponsored the contest for cooking club members in 1939 has asked all of their former winners to attend the club congress this year, so she really has been awarded two trips to Chicago plus a \$400 college scholarship.

Lane Solons— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Sen. Howard Belton of Clackamas and Sen. Rex Ellis of Morrow-Umatilla-Union seem to be spotted for the real showdown—with other names, Sen. William Walsh, Coos county, and others, said still to be in the running.

It is known among friends here that one local senator is "favoring" Belton, while the other is giving out no announced pledge—and in this kind of deal "favoring" some times turns out differently when it comes to actual voting.

Anyway, the senators are still hoping there will be no repetition of the prolonged deadlock that featured selection of a senate president last session.

Petrillo— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

est victory for a labor organization in the history of the labor movement," Petrillo thereby won his fight despite earlier orders of the labor board that he comply with a no-strike ruling, and a request from President Roosevelt that he comply with the WLB's directive.

Petrillo said Decca records, which signed eight months ago, already had paid the union \$90,000 in eight months of operation and that he expected today's contracts to bring in \$4,000,000 within the next year.

"Honesty and fairness have triumphed over falsity and fraud," he said in a prepared statement. "It may be well for these companies to understand the American Federation of Musicians and its members will not tolerate a continuance of their past activities and conduct. If they fail to change their past course of conduct... the AFM will not hesitate to break off relations with these companies and leave them to die by their own nefarious schemes."

LT. PFEIFFER PROMOTED

Announcement of the promotion of Herman Karl Pfeiffer, of Ful-Vue Drive, Eugene, from second to first lieutenant rank in the army air corps is made Saturday by the war department.



DR. N. A. JEPSON of Seattle, prominent layman and international director in the Christian Business Men's Committee, who will be a speaker here at a Christian Crusade, to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the First Evangelical church, corner of Eighth Avenue and Monroe street, and sponsored by the Christian Business Men's committee of Eugene. Hilding Halvorsen of Seattle, radio singer, will lead song services at these meetings.

Eagles Flock— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment. Miss Edythe Ferguson and Frank Graves of the Graves school of dancing of Salem are special entertainers brought for the event.

Today's program opens with a meeting at 1:30 p.m., although the clubroom will be open to visitors from 11 a.m. A Dutch lunch is to follow the afternoon session. In the evening there will again be dancing and entertainment.

A large class of candidates will be initiated Sunday afternoon, both by Eagles and auxiliary, at separate meetings. Eagles members who have been in good standing for 20 years will receive their 20-year pins. There are approximately 30 who have been notified to appear.

Morse To— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

organizations of the state.

Three regional gatherings are slated also. One will be in eastern Oregon, place and date to be announced later; the second will be in southern Oregon; the third in Portland.

Gets Large Vote

First man to be elected United States senator from Lane county, Morse received the largest individual vote on the ballot in Oregon last Tuesday. Although no record was released, some reports Saturday stated Morse also is the first Oregon man running for high office to sweep every county in the election returns, he having carried a majority in every county of the state in last Tuesday's election over his democratic opponent, Edgar W. Smith.

Mrs. Morse and three daughters will follow the senator-elect to Washington later in December, the family planning to be together for Christmas in the national capital. The Morse farm, adjacent to south Eugene, will be leased for the school year, the family returning for the summer.

Although Morse is the first man to be elected a senator from Lane county, the veteran county clerk, W. B. Dillard (who topped the county ticket for individual votes to be re-elected to his office last Tuesday), a follower of Lane county history, reminds that B. F. Harding, who was elected by the legislature to serve out the unexpired term of Col. E. D. Baker, from 1862-1865, once lived in Lane county. Harding went to the senate from Marion county, however, and did not live here until after he had put in service as senator.

IWA Wins Bargaining Right At Noti Mill

International Woodworkers of America (IWA) won the right to represent employees of the Forcia and Larsen lumber mill at Noti in an election held Friday, J. R. Davidson, of the IWA here announced.

The returns showed 46 employees in favor of the IWA, as against 31 for no union representation. The AFL lumber and sawmill workers union was eliminated in an October vote.

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Jeep Sawmill— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

began to recover sizable amounts of good lumber, pure economic gain. Their first setting yielded an average of 10,000 feet per acre, mostly small logs averaging 28 feet in length and 6 to 26 inches in diameter. This recovery percentage has held throughout their operations in the past several months.

And the cost figures are bearing out the partner's estimates, for logs are bucked, yarded and loaded on trucks for some \$7 per thousand; by the time they are in the pond, their total cost is under \$14, low enough to fit wartime conditions. Even though the logs are smaller, the debit side of the ledger shows much less proportionate expense than the original cutting.

Ohrling and Brown pass on these tips, based on their pioneering experience:

Some Tips
Relogging should follow the first operations within a year, to prevent heavy loss from blue stain or sap stain.

Reproduction will be hurt if the relogging is not done in less than a year.

The second logging should be done before the area is burned over, although there is still some recoverable material after the slash is burned.

However, the men say that these facts should not block a general recovery program, since the material to be salvaged on thousands of acres in Oregon and Washington alone will, in their opinion, more than make up for damage to reproduction and will offset losses by stain or slash-burning.

That's the story of how these two enterprising lumber men salvage the "waste." Here's what they do with it:

How It Works
They owned a small American Economy mill, run with a 60-horsepower electric motor, which they used as a re-saw for their Creswell re-manufacturing plant. When the government's need for boards became acute, they converted the plant into a small sawmill, christened a "jeep sawmill" by one lumberman.

The larger logs, missed in the first logging, and some short logs too small to be taken the first time over, go to Ohrling and Brown's larger mill, about seven miles from Creswell and near the relogging site. It has a capacity of 40,000 feet.

But the small stuff, anything big enough to "square out a 2x4," goes into the jeep, and the sawyer, working under orders to get everything he could from every log, found that the recovery was not more than one grade off from the average of larger logs. The recovery is mainly boards and dimension, although timbers as large as 8x6 are cut.

Four In Crew
This electrically operated mill is manned by the sawyer, who also sets the ratchet with a hand-controlled lever; one off-bearer and edgerman; one trimmerman; and one man on the log deck, who also "works" the pond. It has turned out as high as 18,000 feet per day, and on the average runs 15,000 feet. It has a bottom saw of 50 inches, a 38-inch top saw, and will take a log as large as 36 inches in diameter. The lumber goes onto the same green chain which serves the remanufacturing plant.

The operation sets an example of thriftiness which Ohrling should not be ashamed to show his Swedish ancestors. Every thing is saved—down to the shavings from the planer which are baled in a machine perfected by Derrell Brown. The 100½-pound bales have a constant market in the Willamette valley, to the tune of about 10,000 pounds a day. They're used by poultrymen in place of straw. As soon as the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical plant at Springfield is completed, the partners will complete their conservation picture by shipping their sawdust to the plant.

Ohrling figures that the jeep mill, as well as aiding the conservation of timber and helping

Three Councilmen, Recorder Elected

FLORENCE—Results of the city election, held in conjunction with the general election last week, reveal I. J. Rossman, Paul Y. Womer, and Donald C. Morgan were elected as council members, while Homer F. Severy was elected city recorder.

The office of mayor holds over another two years, W. J. (Mike) Kyle being mayor.

In the special election for director of the sub-division, No. 4, Central Lincoln Peoples Utility district, the count stood as follows: Kenneth Spencer, Florence businessman, 355; Peter Rice of Mapleton, 56.

On the general returns, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, led President Roosevelt here 232 to 215 votes. The "\$50 at 60" plan was favored 207 to 188 here, and all other measures, except the sales tax, carried.

Wayne L. Morse, republican nominee for the six-year term in the senate; Sen. Guy Cordon, republican, running for the short term in the senate; State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, County Commissioner Allen P. Wheeler, County Surveyor P. M. Morse, and Fred Fisk, democratic nominee for county judge, all had majorities here.

Vets Advisory— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

these committees has been carried out by the federal cooperative extension service in all the states, at the request of the war food administration. County Agent O. S. Fletcher explained the national scope of this movement, saying that the program calls for similar local committees in every county in the United States ready to render advisory assistance to returning veterans desiring it.

Farmer Personnel
While the committee itself is composed entirely of farmers, it will seek the cooperation of local committees of veterans' organizations, of farm organizations represented in this county and of other agricultural service agencies prepared to render technical or other special services. It is hoped that from 25 to 35 such volunteer co-operating advisors will be available to assist in the work outlined, according to Chairman Barbee.

The next meeting of the committee will be at the call of the chairman, it was decided.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The victim of a plane crash near Weslaco, Tex., late Friday was identified today as Lt. L. A. Wood, 24, Portland, Ore.

wartime production, will be a good business venture for men with small capital after the war. Developing the idea of the mill which will give "the poor man a chance," Ohrling suggests a "small, portable mill which can be set up right out in the woods and can be hauled from place to place readily after an area has been relogged."

He looks forward to the day when these small mills will be in operation to recover millions of feet of wood now left in the forests because it is uneconomical to take it out by present methods.

Another of his conservation-minded ideas also would open a field to the small lumber operator—a small mill to cut 16-inch fire wood on logged lands close to market. His mental blueprint provides conveyors and small power machinery designed to cut manpower required to a minimum. With such a mill, scattered pieces of limbs, tops and other wood, now burned or left to rot, could be made to fill a crying need for fuel.

Timber men are watching the revolutionary operations at Creswell with an interested and hopeful eye. Many of them consider the project "another step forward in forest utilization as important to the nation as many of the other forward steps in recent years."

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Linen Dolly Sets
17 piece fine white art linen dolly set. Hemstitched trimming and embroidered dots. Service for 8. \$39

Cotton Dinner Sets
These dinner sets are of good quality cotton... cream center with embroidered motifs and plain colored border. Colors are rose, blue and gold.
70x90 Cloth, with 8 Napkins 14.95
52x70 Cloth, with 6 Napkins 10.95

Linen Dolly Sets
A 17 piece all linen dolly set in attractive printed pattern. Service for eight. Comes in blue, peach, aqua and gold. 12.95

White Dinner Cloths
In permanent finished all white Rosemary Basco cotton damask. Size is 54x90. 3.95

Print Dinner Cloths
Attractive patterns on fine quality light ecru cotton cloth. 80x90. 7.50

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