

Westwood Sold in Lumber Deal

MINNEAPOLIS.—(P)—One of the largest deals in lumber history, involving \$11,000,000, was announced Wednesday by Archie Walker, Minneapolis, president of the Red River Lumber company.

In the deal, the Red River company, Los Angeles, California, the entire city of Westwood, Calif., which had a pre-war population of 5,064 and also its property at Westwood. The property includes a sawmill, veneer plant, box factory, the entire lumber plant and equipment, inventory of logs and lumber, logging machinery, railroads, including a 20-mile electric line besides a 20-mile feeder, locomotives and other rail equipment.

The transfer also includes the telephone system of Westwood, its electric light system and power, water and sewage system.

An estimated 100,000 acres of timber, mostly the famous California sugar pine, also will go to the company, Walker said.

The transfer is scheduled for Dec. 15 and the Fruit Growers Supply will announce further details then, Walker said.

Post-War Plans For Scout Camp Started

"Adventure Unlimited," a plan for the development of Camp Lucky Boy Scout camp located on Blue river, was announced today by L. K. Shumaker, chairman of the Oregon Trail council camping and activities committee, to meet the 50 per cent increase in membership which has outstripped the Boy Scout council's camping facilities.

Camp Lucky Boy, named for the Lucky Boy mine, is a 60-acre site located 45 miles east of Eugene.

The camp site is to be developed to accommodate 150 campers and is to be prepared for year-round use, Shumaker said. It will be the training center for scout leaders of the entire six-county council and will be used for short-term camping by troops and senior units.

The plan of "Adventure Unlimited" was prepared by members of the council executive board and the camping and activities committee, Shumaker said, and is a post-war project with the development and building to commence when materials and labor are again reasonably available.

The basin of the Amazon river is the largest tropical jungle in the world.

Many building materials are scarce. We have lots of INSULATION. Twin Oaks Co., 669 High.



DANCERS ALL—The above group of young dancers from the White dance studio in Eugene appeared as entertainers on the program of the convention of the Beaver Legion of the Moose lodge, held recently in Corvallis. In the group, from left to right, are Barbara Schell, Bebe Clingman, Dorothy Herberston, Linda Pedron and Marsha Sellin, standing; seated, center, Betty Herriger. Other entertainers on the program, not pictured were Wanda Goodykoontz, Don Hassad, Melodie Arthur, David Vennes and Charlene Mitchell. They were under direction of Eileen Richmond. (Wiltshire engraving.)

Yank Invents 'Secret Weapon' To Make Pigeons Fly Faster

By HAL BOYLE

PARIS, Dec. 1 (Delayed)—(P)—American soldiers, not to be outdone by Adolf Hitler's propaganda list of "secret weapons," have designed some nifty gadgets of their own.

One of the most ingenious of these novel devices was invented in the Mediterranean theater of operations by Capt. John Senseney of St. Louis, Mo. Long worried over the time lost in flight by delinquent and lazy carrier pigeons, he invented a curved metal tube.

"You just strap one end of the tube to the side of the pigeon's beak and the other end beneath his tail feathers," explained Senseney. "As he flies along, the cold wind whipping through the tube gets his tail cold and he steps on the gas to warm up. But the faster he flies the colder his tail gets—and the colder his tail gets the faster he flies."

"As soon as I get this thing in mass production I can win the war. All this pigeon loafing simply prolongs the war."

More potent as a potential spreader of dismay and confusion in enemy ranks is a mysterious new ray machine being completed by a young sergeant who got the idea during a fit of depression as he was typing out one of several hundred complicated army forms.

"I suddenly realized," he said, "that armies don't march on their stomachs like Napoleon said. They march on red tape. More soldiers do paper work than carry guns."

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Lamone Bridgehead In Italy Enlarged

ROME, Dec. 8.—(P)—British and Polish troops driving on through rain, fog and mud continued to enlarge their bridgehead over the Lamone river, southwest of Faenza, today and captured Castel Raniero, Olmatello and Pideura.

Simultaneously, the allied command disclosed that the 1st Canadian corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, is in action on the 8th army front and scored the break-through in heavy fighting between the Lamone and Montone rivers which resulted in the fall of Ravenna.

Screened by a morning fog which limited visibility to 100 yards, allied troops enlarged the bridgehead southwest of Faenza to a depth of more than two miles with the capture of Castel Raniero, three miles from Faenza. Pideura is a mile and a half farther southwest and Olmatello is less than a mile south of Castel Raniero.

The deepening of the bridgehead has outflanked Faenza, on the Bologna Rimini highway, and the early fall of that stronghold appeared certain.

Five New 4-H Clubs Organized In County

Five new 4-H clubs, three of them being in the Willagillespie school district and one each in the Lorane and Mohawk districts, have reported as having been organized lately.

The officers elected by the club are given as follows:

Beaver woodworking club, Willagillespie: Mrs. Maude L. Vaughan, teacher and leader; Don Greco, president; Leo Miller, vice-president; Leslie Downing, secretary; 20 enrolled.

Victory clothing club, Willagillespie: Mrs. Orpha Backlund, leader; Helen Myers, president; Marilyn Simmons, vice-president; Pearl Rogers, secretary; 10 enrolled.

"Go-Get-Em" livestock club, Willagillespie: Mrs. C. E. Means, leader; Edwin Admire, president; Bert Means, vice-president; John Thramer, secretary; 5 enrolled.

Beef club, Lorane: Dan Warnock, leader; Dan Warnock, Jr., president; Asa Keep, vice-president; Dennis Mitchell, secretary; 5 enrolled.

Health club, Mohawk: Mrs. Mabel Crowe, leader and teacher; Charles Hufstader, president; Jerry Ohlsen, vice-president; Vivian Goats, secretary; 27 enrolled.

New Bill Sought On Community Property

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Since the U. S. supreme court has ruled his community property law unconstitutional, Sen. Lew Wallace wants the attorney general to frame a new bill for introduction in the senate which would give citizens the same general advantages.

The senator said the community property law placed women "in their rightful position in family affairs," and it placed Oregon on an economic equality with its border states. He said it would have reduced the income taxes of Oregon citizens by several million dollars per year.

The senator proposes a new bill by which Oregon couples could apportion their property, or their incomes, and accomplish the same results as under the community property law, but which would not be unconstitutional.

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Lowell Bridge Is Ordered Closed

The Lowell bridge will be closed permanently to all traffic, it was announced Friday by County Judge Clinton Hurd. The bridge has already been barricaded and an official notice will be issued immediately, the judge said.

The bridge was badly damaged a few days ago when a load of logs rolled off a truck. State Highway Engineer Stevenson examined the span Thursday, in company with county officials, and declared it to be unsafe for even the lightest traffic.

A new bridge will be built as soon as possible. The work cannot very well be done in the winter time as it is necessary to put in false work and the least freshet in the river would take it out. The piers will probably be put in during the winter, county officials said.

The Lowell bridge, built in 1907, is of the old covered-span type. It connects Lowell and vicinity with the Willamette highway. The nearest route from the town to the highway now will be by way of the bridge at Jasper.

Acute Tire Shortage Facing U.S. Armies Along German Border

PARIS.—(P)—American armies fighting along the German border face a tire shortage so serious it threatens to tie up 10 per cent of all army vehicles by early February, Gen. Eisenhower declared here.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that the war will be needlessly extended unless we can extract every possible mile from our tires and use them only as we find it necessary to do so," Eisenhower advised his officers and men in a letter.

The reason for the impending shortage, Eisenhower said, was that the tire wear in the theater has exceeded all pre-combat estimates. The rout of the Germans in France and the lowlands, plus their long stand at the entrances to Antwerp, combined to place a tremendous burden on army supply forces.

For months the armies which had raced to eastern France and up to Belgium and Holland had to be supplied by trucks shuttling hundreds of miles from Cherbourg and the beaches of western France.

Oregon Hero Shy But Tough

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(P)—Marine 1st Lieutenant Joe B. Johnson, 27, a platoon leader in an amphibian tractor battalion, directed the evacuation of 566 wounded marines from the shores of Saipan in the first two days of fighting there, it was learned today.

In a delayed marine combat correspondent dispatch, Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnson of Wallawa, Ore., was described as being "one of the Pacific war's shyest, toughest heroes."

Between his trips with the wounded, he found time to ride his tractor over three Japanese machine gun nests, wiping them out.

Lt. Johnson, reticent to talk about his experiences, carried the first wave of marines into Saipan's beaches and made night subsequent trips to and from troop transports on the morning of D-day.

He began his evacuation of wounded that afternoon, directing the transfer to hospital ships of 280 of the more seriously injured before nightfall.

He kept his tractor busy at the same job throughout the night, despite the fact that the vehicles were frequently under fire from our own patrol boats, alerted to prevent the Japs from bringing in reinforcements from nearby Tinian.

"The book says you don't operate tractors at night, but the wounded had to be moved," he explained.

By noon of the second day, he had completed the evacuation of 286 more wounded marines.

His destruction of the enemy machine guns in the meantime, he said, was easy.

"We just located 'em and rode over 'em," he explained.

New Low-Cost Car Planned By Ford

NEW YORK.—(P)—Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor company, has confirmed that his company will build a new model automobile after the war to be priced 15 to 20 per cent below the cost of the regular Ford.

"The kind of a car we have in mind would be a full-sized automobile with all of the built-in conveniences one gets in the regular models," he said.

"There would be a certain conservation of weight and space made possible through more careful engineering and design."

The 27-year-old grandson of Henry Ford said the new automobile would embrace economies of more miles per gallon of gasoline and less upkeep cost.

He added it was not known what the post-war increased labor and materials costs would be but the company hoped to sell the new model at less than the lowest pre-war automobile price of \$800, F.O.B. Detroit.

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GOD'S WORD
7. Ye hypocrites, well did Esaias prophecy of you, saying,
8. This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoreth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me.
9. But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.
Matthew 15: 7-9.

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