

KUOYA, Japan, Jan. 26.—An American sergeant who six weeks fraternizing with racketeers today was offered a \$10,000 reward for his part in smashing a \$100,000 dollar black market ring.

Frank J. Oliver, 23, of City, Fla., a 5th air force sergeant, so successfully deceived racketeers that U. S. military police were able to arrest six members of the ring and confiscate two truckloads of Japanese goods and \$2,000 in cash.

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Maurie Jacobs' Fine Record: He Exceeded All His Quotas

Maurie Jacobs, who became Eugene's junior first citizen at the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner here Friday night, has exceeded his quota in nearly all fund-raising campaigns in which he has participated.

In the October war chest campaign, Jacobs headed the men's central division, which made 118 per cent of its quota. It collected \$13,522.60 for the Boy Scouts, the YWCA and YMCA, and for other affiliated agencies in Lane county. The work of the men's central division was surpassed by only one other division, the women's residential.

As chairman of the men's division for last year's Red Cross drive, the quota of \$12,500 was again exceeded by about 10 per cent.

Fraised by Police Chief

Jacobs also lead a safety poster contest in which almost 500 school children took part. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the contest and the winning posters are now placed on downtown traffic standards to help warn motorists and pedestrians to drive and walk carefully.

This contest won recognition and applause from Police Chief L. L. Pittenger of Eugene and the state highway department.

As special events chairman for the seventh war loan drive, the first junior citizen promoted the idea of the victory vodvil troupe which toured most of the smaller towns in the county. During the eighth and last drive, he showed movies to granges and many other organizations in outlying districts.



MAURIE JACOBS

Jacobs also worked on other bond drives.

On All Paper Drives

He has worked on all paper drives sponsored by the Jaycees and on a similar drive sponsored by the Shrine club.

In 1943 and 1944, Jacobs won achievement awards from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is past state vice-president of that group.

The junior first citizen is manager of the Sterling Furniture Co. and resides at 2020 Monroe street in Eugene. The Junior Chamber of Commerce makes the annual award to the young man who is believed to have done the most for his community during the year.

Merchant Mariners Get Service Button

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Ex-merchant marine members who served during wartime may now wear a discharge label button similar to that worn by veterans of the armed forces. It was announced today by the war shipping administration.

The emblem depicts an eagle with talons clutching an anchor, with a laurel wreath encompassing the central figure.

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MacArthur Orders End To Jap Custom; Outlaws Prostitution

TOKYO, Japan — (AP)—General MacArthur has ended a centuries old custom under which Japanese families sold their daughters into the slavery of prostitution.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese government to obey that section of the Potsdam declaration which guarantees "respect for the fundamental human rights." Under it Japan must annul all laws authorizing licensed prostitution and nullify all contracts committing any woman to prostitution.

The Japanese government recently halted licensing of houses but not the law permitting the sale of girls. In 1940 the government had made a radical change which permitted the sale of girls only by blood relatives, eliminating sale by husbands and sweethearts.

Two weeks ago the Tokyo Brothel Keepers' association decided to release the girls from slavery status contracts and permit them "the democratic right" of going into business independently.

Col. Crawford Sams, chief of allied headquarters public health and welfare service, said the Japanese girls were sold to proprietors of openly maintained houses for loans of 500 to 1,000 yen (\$33 to \$67) to the parents—frequently against the girls' wishes.

MacArthur also acted to curtail inflation in economically bevildered Japan with an order which froze the government's huge debt to the Bank of Japan. The debt was ordered retired quickly and the Japanese were directed to submit a complete government borrowing program for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends April 30.

In a further move to halt inflation, allied headquarters ordered the government to cut expenses to a minimum, to finance deficits as much as possible from current savings of the Japanese people, and to refrain from deficit financing through the Bank of Japan or "ordinary banks."

Says Jet Planes Not Economical, Efficient

PORTLAND — (AP)—Jet-propelled airplanes, rocket planes or rocket missiles are not efficient and probably will never be economically justifiable in peace time, Dr. Lionel S. Marks, Harvard university professor, declared here.

In a talk sponsored by the American society of mechanical engineers, Dr. Marks said the efficiency of jet-propelled planes was probably not greater than half that of a propeller plane, except at very high speeds and "it is questionable whether very high speeds will prove economically justifiable in peace time."

He said to increase speed from 300 up to 400, or even 600 miles an hour, the power and fuel consumption would have to have more than doubled. Efficiency of rockets is only 2 to 3 per cent, he declared, "which obviously would be of no use in peace time."

Dr. Marks concluded that the old-fashioned propeller was here to stay for peace time use, since it is about 28 per cent efficient, compared to about 10 per cent for jet planes.

Bombay Celebrates Peaceful Holiday

BOMAY, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Thousands of Indians in holiday garb paraded and attended a mass meeting tonight in a quiet observance of the Congress party's declaration of Independence day.

Police earlier had expressed fear that holiday celebrations might precipitate renewed violence in rioting which killed 23 persons and injured 600 in the last three days.

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Post-War Economic Survey Indicates Boom In Oregon

SALEM, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Oregon is entering the greatest construction boom in the state's history, John W. Kelly, executive director of the postwar readjustment and development commission, said today in a report to Gov. Earl Snell.

Kelly said the boom will continue for five years if construction is not curtailed by labor difficulties, high prices of materials, or skyrocketing building costs.

Private enterprise and public works in the state have piled up a workshelp in excess of \$1,000,-

000,000, he said. New industries are locating in Oregon and old industries are expanding. Consequently, thousands of new permanent jobs are being created, Kelly told the governor.

"Free enterprise never before was so anxious to increase capital investments," he said.

To Cut Unemployment

As this gigantic program swings into action it will make a heavy drain on the labor market and the pool of unemployment will be reduced to a few thousand, the report explained. In the last four months of 1945, new business concerns in Oregon employing more than four persons totaled 1,296. This increased to 11,158 the number of firms contributing to the Oregon unemployment compensa-

tion commission, the report said. Veterans' establishments are not noticeable in the 1,296 new enterprises, because they generally open a business employing fewer than four persons, Kelly said.

Nineteen private utilities plan a total expenditure of \$55,378,235, expanding systems, building substations, power dams and transmission lines in Oregon.

Cooperatives are on the increase and food processing and dairy plants as well as other co-op investments will be constructed at a total cost running into millions of dollars, Kelly said. Many companies now located outside of Oregon are coming into the state.

Home Building Factor

Construction of dwellings will be one of the biggest factors in the predicted building boom, Kelly added. A minimum of 15,000 homes selling at \$6,500 a unit

would scarcely satisfy the demands in one year, Kelly asserted. The Oregon state highway commission already has a good start in its \$36,000,000 three-year postwar construction program, and the state board of control is advancing in its plans for \$10,000,000 worth of construction at state institutions.

Flood control alone will cost \$3,262,000. The flood control program calls for the construction of several dams. Irrigation projects will use several more million.

Construction of facilities for tourist trade is another item not to be overlooked, said Kelly. One oil company will spend \$500,000 establishing new service stations in the state, while nearly every hotel is planning new construction, remodeling or refurbishing to accommodate the flock of tourists who will spend probably \$100,000,000 each year.

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Who pays the wages?

Men and women who work for wages get their pay checks from the company. Where does the company get its money?

Obviously, from the sale of its products. In other words, from other men and women who buy what workers make.

Most of what the customer pays goes for wages, directly and indirectly.

If workers ask too much for their services, the

prices of the products they make get too high. Fewer customers are able to buy.

The result is fewer sales and fewer jobs.

For the sake of employes, just as much as for the sake of investors, management must keep in mind the fact that the customer pays the wages.

Thus, in the long run sales and jobs grow from a proper balance between wages and prices.

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