

Nazis Gave to Enemy, Cards Show

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—The first report today that the first party membership in Germany in contact with party here late in 1942, a year U. S. was at war.

Victoria 'Blue Baby' Goes to Baltimore

VICTORIA, B. C.—(AP)—Blue-faced little "Janet" aged five, today was assured of a fighting chance for life after residents here oversubscribed by \$1500 an operation fund to be used in hope of curing her heart ailment.

The girl, identified only as "Janet" by civic groups and doctors who teamed to aid her young parents, will enter the Baltimore hospital April 25. Officials in charge of the drive to send her east said that cash donors sent in \$3500 although only \$2000 had been sought.

House Authorizes Warships for Tests

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the Navy to use approximately 100 warships for the atomic bomb tests in mid-Pacific this spring.

The legislation was approved by a 314-to-25 roll call vote despite objections of some members that it should be held up until permanent peace is assured.

Farmers Will Be Able To Obtain Phosphates

Farmers who have signed up or intend to sign up in the AAA farm sign-up program will be able to obtain their superphosphate from the Lane County Agricultural Conservation Association, O. S. Fletcher, secretary, announced Wednesday.

Under a new arrangement being used this year, farmers may place their orders with the association, Fletcher said, and the phosphate will be delivered to any one of four railroad points which they wish. The farmer can then get an order on the warehouse and get his superphosphate by paying the difference between \$16.20 a ton, which constitutes the AAA payment, and the price of the superphosphate, Fletcher said.

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Morse Asks Housing For Harvest Workers

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—A prediction there would be a "tremendous waste of food" in the Willamette Valley or Oregon unless the government acts quickly to provide adequate shelter for itinerant harvest workers was voiced today by Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore). He urged government agencies make Camp Adair available for housing.

He told Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a letter there would be a shortage of harvest labor unless housing is provided. Camp Adair was declared surplus to army needs about two months ago, he said, and workers could be transported from there to the fields in buses.

U. of O. Radio Programs Interrupted by Exams

Originating from the University of Oregon radio studios, programs to be broadcast over KOAC during this week are no less interesting in spite of interruptions created by looming final examinations next week.

"Let's Sing, America", scheduled for 1:15 p. m. Thursday, March 14, will feature Dunn school children singing sea songs and chants.

The University radio workshop will present "The Fountain of Dancing Children" by Fanya Foss Lawrence, a script written upon statements made by Madame Ivy Litvinov, Thursday 4:00 to 4:30 p. m.

At 4:30 p. m. "The University School of Music on the Air" will feature Eleanor Culver, dramatic soprano of Eugene.

Red Cross Lists Rural Workers

Mrs. Roy S. Woodruff, chairman of District 20 for the 1946 Lane County Red Cross drive, has announced the following additions to her list of workers: Mrs. Willard A. Ayres, Mrs. Alvin L. Grunig, Mrs. Otis Marshall, Mrs. Con Dillon, and Mrs. Leo Siedl.

John Epperson, chairman of District 4, has reported that Mrs. Herb Drollinger, of Swisshome, will take the territory from Triangle Lake to Indola.

Leland Wilson, in charge of the O-kridge district, is being assisted by C. B. McFarland, Bill Cash, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. Lois Spallinger, Tom Godley, John Bler Mrs. Vina Hills, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Clarence Heibert, John King, Miss Hope Kelsey, Mrs. Grace Miller, and Mrs. Charlotte Templeman.

Morse Protests Delays in Government Agencies

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—Weeks-long delays, caused by disputes between government agencies over jurisdiction, "have become very exasperating" to members of Congress, Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore) today told Wilson Wyatt, housing administrator.

"It is very important that the various agencies pool their administrative interests in surplus property facilities and make it possible to get decisions on such matters quickly," Morse said in a letter to Wyatt.

Morse wrote that Office of Price Administration regulations interfere with sales of lumber at retail lumber yards and suggested that Wyatt investigate.

Crater Lake Volcano Quiet; Experts Find

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—The U. S. Geological Survey has found no evidence to support reports of renewed volcanic activity at ancient Crater Lake National Park in Oregon.

The Interior Department sent experts to make studies following reports last fall that a strange cloud of smoke or gas was seen on several occasions just above the lake.

A party headed by Geologist Fred W. Cater set up recording equipment and then made a hazardous 1000-foot descent down the snow-covered wall of the crater in order to place a hydrophone in the lake.

The equipment operated for a week before a snow slide snapped the cable. In the week in which it operated, however, the device recorded no evidence of volcanic activity.

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Listen to the Voice of Reason every Monday evening over H. B. C.

CREEK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost of Cottage Grove were dinner guests last Saturday evening at a birthday party here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dugan and family were dinner guests Sunday at the John Dugan at Latham in honor of birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geer and family, Palsy, and grandson, of London were callers at Dugan home.

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NUMBER 1 INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY

By TED R. GAMBLE
Treasure Chests of the Pacific Northwest are a series of factual articles dealing with basic Northwest industries. Each is written by a local eminent authority of national stature—a specialist in his own field. The Blitz-Weinhard Company take pleasure in bringing this series to their friends.



Treasure Chests OF THE Pacific Northwest

A No-Limit Game
In Europe the level to which individuals may aspire is fixed by caste and tradition. In America, nothing bars a man's upward climb but his own capacity. In gambling terms, "the sky is the limit."
A mechanic, for example, builds a "horse-less carriage" and twenty-five years later is the world's leading automobile manufacturer. Within the space of twenty years a "small time" cement contractor becomes the world's foremost shipbuilder. In fifteen years a Missouri county judge becomes President of the globe's wealthiest and most powerful nation.
And nowhere in America does the phrase "individual opportunity" have more meaning and basis in fact than in the Pacific Northwest. It was true in the past and will unquestionably be true for at least another generation. As was so aptly said by one great American, who himself grew up on the sidewalks of New York: "Let's take a look at the record."

These Men Worked... and Won
One of the tallest office buildings in Portland was built by a man who started as a \$3 per day "bull whacker" on the lower Columbia skidroads. Another built one of the town's leading hotels. Scores of today's great sawmills and logging camps are operated by men who came to the Northwest penniless, friendless and alone.
The son of an East Portland gardener was forced to quit school early and fend for himself. With an equal

industrious partner he was soon operating a small manufacturing plant. Today that plant is the world's largest manufacturer of automatic stokers.
A salesman was vacationing in the Hood River Valley. He met an apple grower there. They decided to pool their joint resources—\$5,000—and start a small knitting mill in Portland. Twenty years later their knitting mill was the world's largest manufacturer of swimming suits.
In Yakima, Washington, a hard-working lad—one of a family of 12 raised in a log cabin—joined the payroll of a fruit growers association. Today he is president and treasurer of a company operating a group of packing plants, and he and his associates own the world's largest D'Anjou pear orchard.
In 1919, a group of woodworkers pooled their savings and started a plywood plant. Twenty years later their three plants made them the world's largest manufacturers of fir plywood.
In the early '30's, in the depths of the depression, a group of Walla Walla farmers pooled their savings—\$5,000—and started a cannery. Their first season's pack included 60 cases of green peas. Eight years later, having "started from scratch," their pack was 2,650,000 cases, or one-sixth of the nation's output.
These examples, outstanding among hundreds of lesser vignettes of success, have one important fact in common. In each instance no large capital or credit was necessary. No federal aid was asked. The individual merely saw his "opportunity"—in his own field, on his familiar ground—and proceeded, through hard work and good management, to cash in.

The Specialty Field

For the large or small operator—but particularly for the "little" man—the Northwest's timber and agriculture still comprises a "no-limit" game. The opportunity does not lie in an increased volume of products, but in the variety of specialties which can be fabricated or processed from the current volume.
The plywood industry did not increase the annual lumber cut, for example; new wealth was created by transforming a part of that cut into a far more valuable commodity. It was the same with the Walla Walla peas and the Northwest's enormous food processing industries; the resulting new acreage was of less importance than the doubled and tripled value of their products.
Underwriting the future in the specialty field, in terms of individual opportunity, is a final significant fact. For every two items manufactured and sold in Oregon and Washington today—where the per capita buying power is among the highest in the nation—seven are imported from outside the Northwest.

TED R. GAMBLE
Assistant to the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury
Theodore R. Gamble—the Nation's top bond salesman and Oregon's First Citizen—started his career at the age of 13 as a theatre doorman. Step by step he progressed upward in his chosen field of theatre management till he owned his own chain of theatres. In 1942, Mr. Gamble, who was just 36, was asked to go to Washington, D.C. as Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. For a dollar a year he did the biggest financing job ever undertaken in the world and raised over 186 Billion dollars. Mr. Gamble's spectacular achievement for his country, and his success in his own business, prove again that the Northwest builds men who build the Nation.

WATCH FOR Number 2 in the Treasure Chests of the Pacific Northwest Series... "TIMBER"

This Treasure Chests of the Pacific Northwest series has been prepared in the interests of Freedom of Opportunity and released by the BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY, Portland, Oregon