German Youths Attack GI's

FRANKFURT — (AP) — Military police said Tuesday a gang of German youths had emasculated a 26-year-old American Army corporal and killed another U. S. soldier near the border of Russian-occupied Germany.

The corporal, whose name was withheld, is recovering in an Army hospital from loss of blood. American investigators said no arrest has been made in either case.

Military police said the corporal was waylaid in a dark, rubble-strewn alley in Kassel at 4 a.m. March 20. He said he had been drinking and was set upon by five or six German youths.

He was left bleeding in the alley, but finally mustered enough strength to crawl to his hotel billet, from where he was taken to a hospital. The investigators said there was no evidence to support a theory that the attack was motivated by revenge, but the soldier was known to have been fraternizing with a German girl.

Details of the murder of the soldier at Eschwelge in the northern part of the American zone were withheld, but it was reported that an unknown person hit the American on the head with a blunt instrument. The assailant was said to have been wounded in the struggle. He reportedly fled toward the Russian boundary line leaving a trail of bloodstains.

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Lack of RFC Funds Closes Salem Plant

SALEM—(U.P.)—Lack of Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds has resulted in a temporary lay-off of approximately 150 men at the Salem alumina plant, Personnel Manager A. W. Metzger said Monday.

Only a small maintenance crew is now on the job, Metzger said.

The lay-off has no connection with a labor dispute in which members of the chemical workers council are threatening to walk off the job if they do not receive a 15-cent hourly wage increase, Metzger said.

14-Month-Old Baby Sees Through Eyes Of 59-Year-Old Donor

NEW YORK — (AP) — A 14-month-old baby, blind from birth, now is seeing through 59-year-old eyes which were bequested to science by Miss Eve Tobey when she died last September, a hospital spokesman said today.

Miss Tobey's eyes were removed and shipped to the Eye Institute of the Presbyterian Hospital where an operation was performed to transfer the corneas to the eyes of the baby, then eight months old.

The spokesman said:

"The operation is considered successful; the baby can see, although he must return for observation for several more months before final judgment is made."

The name of the baby was not disclosed.

Miss Tobey's action was prompted by the suffering of a nephew who was the victim of an eye affliction for years.

ROGUE RIVER GROWS

ROGUE RIVER — (AP) — Rogue River's population now is 473, a jump of 90 since the 1940 federal census, officials here announced today. The latest census was made by the Secretary of State's office.

GREEN WANTS OPA

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — AFL President William Green today said price control must be continued another year. Otherwise, he said, the nation will be faced with even more far-reaching governmental regulations, which would result from permitting inflation "to bring us to the brink of collapse."

CASH for Spring needs

If you need cash for Spring needs or to pay old bills, come to 'Personal'—the company that likes to say "Yes." No outsiders involved. Loans on signature, car or furniture. Phone or write.

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CPA Order Aids Veterans

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ling; logging and lumber camp; pier structure for a commercial airport or carrier terminal; railway or street car building; research laboratory; pilot plant; motion picture set; utility structure, including telephone and telegraph; gas or petroleum refining or distribution except service stations and garages—$15,000 a job.

7. Other structures—$200 a job.

No Sub-Dividing

Under the order, no job which ordinarily would be done as a single piece of work may be subdivided for the purpose of coming within the cost allowances. However, a CPA official explained, there is no limit on the number of separate jobs which may be undertaken while the order is in effect.

Technically the order requires formal authorization before even homes for veterans can be built. The National Housing Administration expects to give these homes the green light, however, under its emergency housing program for veterans.

In other words, homes built to sell to veterans at $10,000 or less or to rent at $80 a month or less will continue to be eligible for priority help in obtaining scarce materials. Other, more expensive, homes will be authorized only when construction will not impede the veterans program.

To carry out the new order, CPA is setting up a regional construction office in each of the 71 cities where the Federal Housing Administration has offices.

Tax Evaders Forced to Pay

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

found and that more would be uncovered. He said 5,000 agents have been assigned evasion cases.

W. H. Woolf, chief of Internal Revenue Intelligence, told the committee that tax evasion "is very widespread and we have not even scratched the surface.

"For the present, probably the cases in which we are getting the most taxes are those in connection with black market operators, and those who realized substantial profits in connection with war activities," Woolf said.

Collections Large

During the first seven months of the current fiscal year, he said, the bureau collected $688,727,000 or $172,587,000 more than was collected in the same period last year. He said these figures did not include voluntary payments.

The deficiency bill also included $6,480,000 for the United Nations Organization—the First U. S. contribution to the operation of UNO. Of this figure, $6,153,500 is for United States participation and the remainder for personal services and expenses of the United States delegate and his staff.

The committee said this country's UNO staff would number about 166 persons this year, and that five additional consultants and advisers would be added in 1947.

WANT STARCH FACTORY

KLAMATH FALLS—(U.P.)—Potato growers in the Klamath and Tulelake Districts are backing a proposed $200,000 starch factory to be constructed in this area in the near future. More than 100 growers are said to be interested in the project. It is estimated that such a plant would proide an annual outlet for 1500 carloads of cull potatoes.

Vitamin A is tested by measuring with an optical instrument the amount of short-wave light waves the vitamin absorbs.

State War Chest Will Continue In Peace

SALEM—(AP)—Directors of the Oregon War Chest voted yesterday to continue their activities as a peacetime agency, but the name will be changed to Oregon Chest.

Dr. George W. Peavy, Corvallis, was elected president, succeeding Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher who has headed the agency for three years.

Directors at large are the other officers and Mr. Sprague; S. Mason Ehrman, James T. Marr and Stanley Earl, all of Portland; Rep. William Niskanen, Bend; Alton F. Baker, Eugene; Blaine Hallock, Baker; and William M. McAllister, Medford.

The directors reported that last year they raised about $1,000,000, or only 75 per cent of their goal.

New Phase Of 'A' Bomb Test Studied

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A plan to step up the ship-crushing effect of the second atomic bomb test is under study.

It calls for exploding the weapon under water, rather than on the surface.

Saying the change probably would be adopted, experts familiar with the work of the joint Army-Navy bomb test task force told a reporter it would not, however, supplant the projected third experiment — an explosion several thousand feet below the surface of the sea.

But they said the detonation in the comparatively shallow waters of Bikini Lagoon would simulate more closely an operation against a fleet at anchor than the previously considered ideas of exploding the bomb at or slightly above the surface.

Delayed-Action Mine

A bomb set off at a depth of 25 to 50 feet would represent a delayed-action mine planted by stealthy submarine or a super-depth charge dropped by an airplane. The Bikini lagoon is some 180 feet deep in spots.

To carry out the plan, it is assumed the bomb would be suspended by cables below a barge or landing craft and exploded by a time fuse. Task forces officials, struggling to arrange the second test as near as possible to the time of the first explosion, said they believed the underwater plan would entail no delay.

The first test, now set for early July, is to be an explosion several hundred feet above the target fleet. The bomb is to be dropped by a high-flying B-29.

It was explained that the the relatively shallow depth contemplated for the projected second blast no special pressure-resisting casing would be needed. This is one of the reasons for the already announced long delay between the second and third tests.

By exploding the bomb even slightly under water the mechanical effects of the explosion are expected to be aggravated in considerable degree. The amount of hull-crushing shock transmitted through the water may be substantially greater than that produced by a lateral blast such as would result from an explosion at the surface.

ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE

SALEM — (AP) — Oregon highways were in good condition Tuesday except for a few spots of packed snow near the summit of the Willamette Highway, the State Highway Commission said. Temperatures reported were 42 at Government Camp, 38 at Santiam Junction, and 29 at Odell Lake. The weather was clear in all mountain areas, with no new snow reported.

During early coast to coast air mail flights, farmers along the route were enlisted to build bonfires to guide pilots in their first night flights.

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OPA Suits Stir Local Dealers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Grocery, 1167 Willamette, Eugene, injunction and treble damage suit.

A. R. Campbell, Campbell's Grocery, 1459 Thirteenth Ave. E., Eugene, complaints for license suspension and treble damage.

A. E. Welch, Drive-In-Market, 1222 Willamette St. Eugene, complaints for license suspension and treble damages.

M. L. Gans, Super Y Market Grocery, Eugene, complaints for injunction and treble damage.

William McBroom and M. R. Irish, Irish-McBroom Market No. 3, Eugene, complaint for injunction.

Carl Powell, W. L. Davis, J. G. Hunger and Clyde Powell, partners, doing business as Pik 'N Pak, 1963 Sixth Ave. W., Eugene, complaint for injunction.

M & K Market, Inc., and V. A. Romaine, manager, complaint for license suspension.

R. E. Short and J. T. Smith, Smith & Short Grocery, Cottage Grove, complaint for injunction.

Roy Dickson, Dickson's Market, Elmira Junction, Oregon, complaints for injunction and treble damage.

M. R. Irish and D. B. Murphy, Irish & Murphy, Springfield, complaints for license suspension and treble damage.

George Gates, Gates Market, Cottage Grove, complaint for injunction.

M. R. Irish, H. R. Swartz and H. L. Wolfard, Irish and Swartz, Cottage Grove, complaint for injunction and treble damage.

Overcharges Listed

In filing the suits, OPA included lists of various grocery items upon which overcharges were made. In usual cases the violation was for one or two cents, although higher discrepancies were noted.

Besides the overcharges, several citations were made for failure to list prices or grades.

In all damage cases, OPA asks $50, costs and disbursements. Data on overcharges included the excess price paid on purchases by the complainant. (Whether the complainant is the OPA agent or a private individual is not noted). In each case damages tripling the overcharge are asked.

Service Film Values Told

The production, distribution and value of training films as used by the armed forces during the war was outlined for the Rotary Club Tuesday noon by Dr. Lester Beck, until recently connected through the Navy with the production and evaluation of training films in Washington, D. C. Dr. Beck is a professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, having resumed his pre-war duties on the campus after his recent discharge.

When the war started, Dr. Beck revealed, the Army had few training films and the Navy had none. The tremendous task of producing thousands of films began, with centers in New York, Washington, D. C., and on the West Coast. Films on orientation and indoctrination, recognition of enemy aircraft and ships, training pictures and films for illiterates were soon on the production line.

Cites Film Series

Dr. Beck used the "Way We Fight" series of films to illustrate methods by which the military increased the understanding and improved the attitudes of service men towards fignting the war.

More than 50 million dollars a year was spent at one time by the military for production of all types of films, the speaker said. Each Army camp of any size, and each Navy ship had a film library of from 100 to 500 films. In many cases the films were not supplementary material, but the only source of information covering a subject.

The major development of the first world war was the intelligence test, Dr. Beck said. These tests are now universally used and accepted. The major educational development of this war will be the use of the film in teaching, he believes. When the cost of the films goes down, and the scope of subject matter is enlarged, they may be used by all types of educational institutions as a method of teaching.

Seattle Meet Draws UO Faculty Members

Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education in the University of Oregon, and H. S. Hoyman, associate professor of physical education, will participate in the program of the Northwest district meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Seattle March 28-30.

Dean Leighton will appear before the general session and at college section meetings, and Mr. Hoyman will speak on health education programs. Other members of the university staff who will attend the meet are Miss Janet G. Woodruff, Miss Rosamund Wentworth, and Dr. Paul Washke.

Byrnes Leads Fight for Issue

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and security should come before the council.

"The conditions necessary for the inclusion of the subject on the agenda have not been satisfied," Gromyko said. It was his second speech to the council, his first having been a request for rejection of the Iranian appeal for council help.

His implication seemed to be that the Iranian situation does not endanger peace and security, for he declared that because of withdrawal of Red Army troops, under way since last Sunday, the situation is no longer the same as it was when Iran appealed to the council 10 days ago.

Cadogan Speaks

Sir Alexander cited a resolution adopted in London by the council two months ago saying that Iran and Russia should try to settle their troubles directly but that the council might ask them to report what they were doing.

"Then there is the other question—the maintenance of Soviet troops in Iran" beyond the March 2 deadline for their withdrawal, Cadogan said.

"The Iranian government has not withdrawn its complaint," Byrnes said.

"All that is now contemplated," he argued, "is the adoption of an agenda which would give to the Iranian government an opportunity to present its case. Surely the United Nations cannot deny to any government the opportunity to present the facts."

Gromyko said Iran's letter of appeal for council help contained subject matter not "fit to be placed on the agenda" of the council.

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LEATHER WALLETS, one group cigarette cases, compacts, and picture frames, Now ½ Price Plus tax

JEWELRY, one group, includes necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins. Values 1.00 to 24.95 ---------- Now ½ Price Plus tax

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PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS, our regular 65c seller In gay, colorful prints, special Wednesday ------ 49c

LIPSTICK, Harriett Hubbard Ayers. Regular 1.00 ---------- Now 40c

TOILET WATER, Parfait, Tradition 1700, regular 3.50 ---------- Now 1.75

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HAIR MIST, Lacquer for the hair ---------- 60c and 75c

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