

## Scout Administration Taught in 'University'

Members of Boy Scout district committees have their opportunity to learn about administration of scouting within the district at a two-session training course starting Wednesday as a part of the week-long "university of scouting."

The first two-meeting troop training course was completed Tuesday with the following men participating: Floyd Kennedy, Wayne Empey, John R. Tweed, Orlo M. Gillett, M. F. Myers, G. E. Mean, George Elias, Clyde Downing, Joe Schwindt, Wiley Mauldin, Champ Copeland, Virgil Wheeler, Darrell H. Horton, E. L. Murphy, Wayne Barber, Arthur G. Erickson, and Melvin E. Vroman.

Other courses which are continuing this week are the den mothers' training course in the afternoons, and scout leaders' training course and scoutmasters' training course in the evenings.

## Magnuson 'Anxious' To See OPA Abolished

SEATTLE — (UPI) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) will "welcome the day" when the Office of Price Administration "is abolished" because that would personally eliminate "at last 75 arguments a day, much mail answering and many, many telephone calls."

"The OPA has outlived its usefulness and it is just a question of how long it will be before it is eliminated," he said. "I am personally anxious to see it abolished."

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## They're Not First; Just Conscientious

Spring may be announced officially. The swallows have returned to Eugene, according to Dr. Edward E. Gray, for many years the official swallow announcer in these parts.

However, in this case, Dr. Gray is very modest because he does not claim that his swallows are the very first. Others have been sighted and reported to Dr. Gray by numerous friends, including colleagues of the dental profession and the entire fire department.

"There is an old saying," says Dr. Gray, "that one swallow does not make a spring, and my swallows are probably aware of that. They are very cautious. It snowed last week after some of the more venturesome swallows returned. My birds take their responsibility seriously."

## Milk Producers Watch Portland

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directors of the Lane County Market Milk Producers' Assn., headed by R. B. Thompson, was to take whatever means necessary to force further price rise. The board announced, after sending a protest wire to the OPA, that a local strike was imminent.

## Cattle Have Risen

Local producers complain of the economic difficulty of continuing milk production at the present butterfat price because of the rise of costs. One feed dealer said Wednesday his line of commercial ground cow feed had gone up \$2.40 a ton since January 1. This represents an increase of 12 cents per 100-pound sack. Costs of transport of milk from the farms to dairies have also increased.

Indecision of Eugene producers to cut the bottle trade and divert their product into other dairy product channels resulted from hopes, though admittedly fleeting, that settlement would be effected in Portland. The Oregon City area found the strike interrupted by the announcement of renewal of deliveries Wednesday because of the continuing of Portland negotiations.

The Portlanders had held previous strike threats in abeyance after early consideration of a raise was promised by OPA in Washington. Awarding of only 30 per cent of the requested 20-cent increase precipitated the strike.

In Portland, Associated Press reported, milk producers Wednesday restored 25 per cent of normal deliveries to consumers and full quotas to hospitals after conference on their day-old strike against OPA failure to meet price increase demands.

Parley in San Francisco  
The committee representing the four producers groups in the area controlling 82 per cent of the Portland milk supply announced the new decision would stay in effect until after a conference with regional OPA officials in San Francisco.

A spokesman for the dairymen said a committee would leave Wednesday for San Francisco for a rehearing on their demands for a 20-cent boost per butterfat pound. The decision to modify their earlier full milk stoppage came after State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson announced diversion of the milk supply to cheese and powdered milk would cost the dairymen their city delivery quotas.

The milk strike situation in other Oregon cities included: Grants Pass: Strike effective at midnight Wednesday, with only hospitals and invalids able to get milk with doctor's permits. Salem: Delivery made to hospitals only. Invalids supplied with doctor's permit. Grocers report run on canned milk, going only to persons with babies.

Corvallis: Any strike action postponed for two weeks to give OPA additional time to consider further price boost.

## Agents Seize Nicolai Redin

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from Seattle and called at the offices of the Soviet Purchasing Commission located in a brownstone mansion. He was assigned a hotel room, but apparently decided to board the Alma Ata.

The ship has been lying at the Columbia basin terminal waiting for a letter of credit to release a load of 300,000 pounds of sisal rope purchased by the Soviet government from the War Assets Corporation. The necessary papers arrived Tuesday and loading of the vessel began immediately. Agents halted the Russian officer as he boarded the vessel shortly after 6 p. m. PST.

Redin, who became head of the Soviet Purchasing Commission office in Seattle after the staff was curtailed at the end of the war, was described as active socially among Russians in Seattle but little known to Americans there.

WASHINGTON, March 27 — (UPI) — The arrest of a Soviet naval lieutenant in Portland, Ore., has no connection with the atomic bomb, an authoritative source stated today.

The official view of the specific espionage charge against Redin, it was stated, is that it is a relatively secondary matter as compared with spy cases such as the present one in Canada.

In San Francisco, the arrest of Redin, was characterized today by an official of the San Francisco Soviet Consulate as "unquestionably a frame-up obviously designed to create a damaging impression against Russia in the world press."

Vassily Demashenko, secretary to the consul general, whose jurisdiction includes the entire west coast area, said the San Francisco office would take all necessary steps to defend the Russian officer, and was communicating with Moscow for instructions.

## Pearl Harbor Case Resumes

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assistant at the time. Schulz said he was on duty at the White House that night and personally delivered to the President's study a secret intercepted message which caused Mr. Roosevelt to exclaim, "This means war."

Tried To Call Stark  
Schulz said Mr. Roosevelt tried to reach Stark by telephone immediately but the naval officer was attending an opera in a local theater. He said the President decided to call Stark at home later.

Committee members want to know whether Schulz' testimony refreshes Stark's memory, whether he received a White House call that night and what steps were taken to warn Pacific outposts.

## Oregonians to Be Asked To Save Wheat, Fats

PORTLAND, March 27 — (UPI) — The Oregon Food for Famine Relief Committee has launched the first of a series of programs aimed at saving 20,000 tons of fat and oils in Oregon in the next 90 days.

General Chairman Joseph K. Carson, former Portland mayor, last night told an assembly of 125 state leaders of trade groups, civic and service organizations and schools and churches that every Oregon resident would be asked to abstain from eating three slices of bread and using one teaspoon of fat or oils each day.

He said it would mean a reduction of 40 per cent of bread and 20 per cent of fat and oils used.

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## Dean Morris to Speak At Bank Conference

Interests of the Pacific northwest in China trade and the prospects for expansion of that trade will be discussed by Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the University of Oregon School of Business Administration, at the annual Pacific Northwest Banking conference to be held at Washington State College, April 4, 5 and 6.

Dr. Morris' topic is "The Impact of China Upon the Economic Interests in the Northwest." The general theme of the meeting is the outlook of the northwest on the Pacific Basin area.

## UNO Group Fails to Agree

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United States is equally adamant about allowing him to speak, then it appeared almost certain that Russia would be out-voted in today's full council session, that Ala would be invited, and that Gromyko might then either walk out of the meeting or absent himself at any sessions at which Ala appeared.

To Protect Iran  
Officials in private conversations made clear that the reason for the American insistence on hearing Ala is that no agreement has yet been completed between Iran and Russia, and that although Red Army troops are moving out of Iran, the situation is still one which might work to the great disadvantage of the smaller nation.

The Iranian delegation leader, Hussein Ala, insisted last night that his government still has him under instructions to press its protests that Red Army troops have overstayed their post-war occupation limit, despite a Russian contention that a mutual agreement has been reached with Tehran and that Soviet troops are withdrawing.

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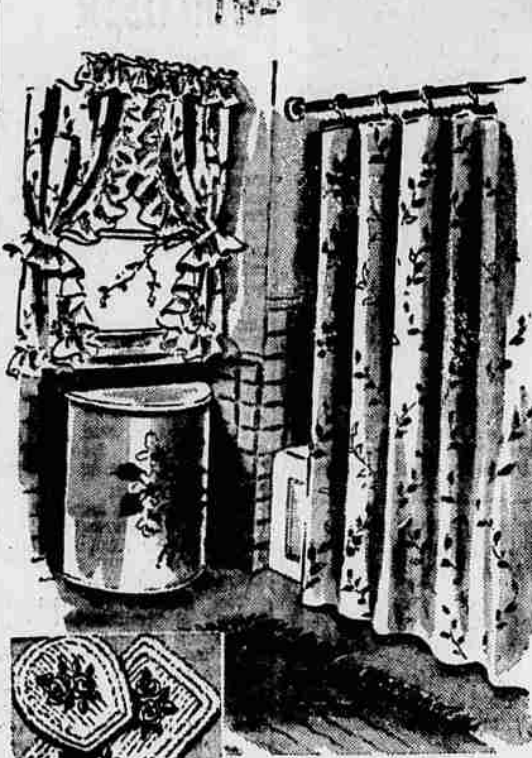
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