

Northern Norway Suffered Most in War, Dentist Says

Barnwald Kvingedal, dentist who came to America last of this year for the Norwegian government to fill a post in New York City with the public health offices, said this week in Eugene on vacation. He is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Almaden St., relatives of Kvingedal's wife. He flew south from Seattle, after visiting at the homes of two brothers in Yakima and many points on his trip westward, thereby gaining a comprehensive view of the United States.

The dentist spent five months in a German concentration camp at Falstad, which is located but a few miles from the small Norwegian town of Hell, but he punned, "the Germans brought it

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neer." His physical sufferings were negligible while there, he declared, but the mental strain was hard to stand. Hundreds were killed in the camp, 33 in three days in one of the purges while he was there.

The dentist will return to his homeland, where his family awaits him, later this year. He is hoping the 30,000 to 40,000 Nazis who still remain in Norway will then be removed.

The worst conditions in Norway are in the northern part of the country, he said, where the Germans in their retreat destroyed all homes, churches, schools and ports. People of these areas suffered terribly, for they were without homes, food or clothing and were forced to migrate in want to southern Norway, where they have been maintained by the charity of their compatriots in public buildings.

They still are unable to return to their own area, as no homes have been built for them, materials being lacking.

In spite of German depredations in Norway, Dr. Kvingedal pointed out, the Norwegian government has appropriated three million kroner for relief of war-torn Germany. "We know they are in need, and we do not like to see people suffer," he said.

The food situation in most of Norway is good now, he stated. Clothing still is scarce, but in another year or so that will be overcome. Fisheries again are being worked, and products exported. (Norwegian sardines again are obtainable in Eugene.) The fishermen could not dispose of all the fish they caught this spring, he said, and a part of the large catch was converted into fish flour and fertilizer.

One of the problems left over from the war is the large number of Polish nationals who remain there, refusing to return to their own country, where they fear the Russian influence.

Norway has been fortunate in one thing; it has had no strikes since the war ended. The king's cabinet, almost wholly comprised of men who spent much time in concentration camps, is a labor body. The congress, called the "stortinget," is more than half of labor sympathies, as well.

OPA Grocery Price Lists to Be Revised

PORTLAND — (AP) — District OPA community price lists for dry groceries and perishable foods have been revoked and new lists will be issued, the Portland Office announced Tuesday.

District Director McDannell Brown reported revocation of lists in effect June 30 was necessary because of many items stricken from ceiling price control.

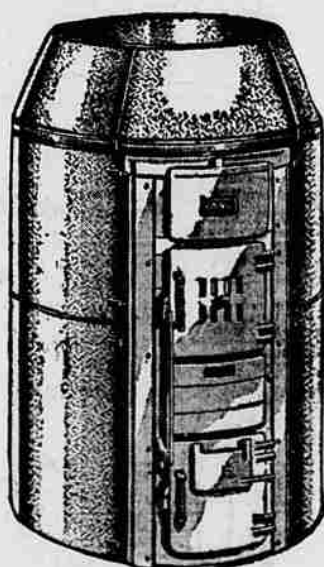
Price lists for fresh fruits and vegetables will be revised and reissued by Aug. 1, he said. Dry grocery items and others will be ready in about 10 days.

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Volcano-Watcher on Rainier Quits After 30 Years, No Smoke

ASHFORD, Wash. — (AP) — Junking other applications, Mayor William Caviezel, of nearby Buckley, Wash., Tuesday picked professional screwball Jim Moran of Hollywood, as new volcano-watcher at towering Mount Rainier.

The open-air, unpaid job was left vacant Monday by Louis Rexroth, 50, who quit in a burst of impatience after 30 years vainly eyeing the 14,408-foot peak for signs of eruption.

Mount Rainier's last eruption occurred in 1872, a half million years after a terrific blast blew 2000 feet from the top of the huge truncated cone, geologists said. The peak is the third largest mountain in the United States.

Rexroth took up his watch of the crater in 1916, and resigned "because nothing ever happens." He had volunteered, he said, because he believed the job might have a future.

Every day for 30 years, he said, he had patrolled the slopes of the mountain, dipping his hand in warm volcanic springs to test

FISHING TRIP

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. — (AP) — Here's a tip to the fishermen who carry all the necessary equipment to land the big ones.

Three girl campers on upper Nashota Lake were rowing in shallow water when they spied a large fish. One of the girls delivered a knockout blow with an oar.

Her companions, squeamish about slippery fish, slipped a bath towel beneath it and lifted it—a northern pike—into the boat.

The catch measured 44 1/4 inches and weighed 20 pounds.

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hair heat, and eyeing the three cinder cones in the crater for smoke.

In between times he ran the post-office at National, Wash., a quarter-mile down the wooded mountain road.

"Finally I got bored," he explained.

Experts at the University of Washington said Rainier's last feeble hiccup occurred as the first white settlers were hacking homesteads out of northwest forests.

Unruly Parrot Jailed By Denver Police

DENVER — (AP) — An "unruly" parrot was jailed by Denver police Monday for disturbance.

Capt. E. S. Davis said the poll was put in a cell after a cleaning shop operator reported she wandered into his establishment and "attacked" Kenneth Richards, an employee.

Davis said the parrot, of an "unruly" disposition, was refusing to talk until her lawyer—or owner—arrived.

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Band to Play Tschaikowsky

The weekly concert of the Eugene Municipal Band in the park blocks Thursday at 8 p.m. will feature the music of the perennially popular Russian composer Tschaikowsky.

Included on the program are "Marche Slave"; the Finale from "Symphony in F minor, No. 4"; the "Marche" from "Waltz of the Flowers," and "Russian Dance" from "The Nutcracker Suite." All of these have been "best sellers" in recorded music for many years.

Other numbers on the program include Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and Goldman's "On the Mall."

This is the fifth of the summer concert series by the 40-piece band. The series will continue on Thursday nights throughout August.

Rosefish are known by half a dozen other names, including ocean perch and Norway haddock.

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Seattle Pioneer Makes Odd Selling Contract

SEATTLE — (AP) — Add oddities in sales contracts: James Daniel Lowman, 59-year-old Seattle pioneer, sold some property to be used as a hospital site in 1881.

Under terms of the contract, if any walls were to be built they should be so constructed as to avoid an old walnut tree.

When the Swedish Hospital

Nurses' Home was built the walls of the institution were detoured to conform with Lowman's request.

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