w OPA Law iated

SHINGTON — (AP) — In its cial action under the new ntrol law, OPA Wednes- corded an average six per rease in retail ceilings for machinery and replace- rts.

crease, effective immedi- ailers' peacetime argins as required by the rival act.

had reduced the margins ers last May 10 when it a 10 per cent increase in cturers' and wholesalers' lings.

case of farm machinery, were required to absorb this while on replacement ey had to absorb the full cent increase.

10 per cent price boost ly granted to manufactur- wholesalers distributors unchanged under the new

also restored the two per ndling and transfer charge ributors. This had been ed under the old law.

offing is a boost in cot- hing prices. OPA has to raise textile ceilings an of about 16 per cent.

increase on fabric, the ntrol law, is expected to m required under the new ction garment costs at least cent, and OPA official told er privately.

OPA officials have esti- that clothing increases may from 15 to 20 per cent, on price hikes for some ap- anted earlier this week.

tion Kids Give er Show Friday

CTION CITY—Red Cross classes are in their third al week at Benton-Lane Great interest has been in the classes with 140 en- and an average attendance swimmers. A water pageant g planned by Max Strauss, ter, for the final day Fri- Parents and friends are in- There will be demonstra- ability by the beginners, estates and life saving and presentation of certifi- o those earning them.

nd Meeting Set Education Group

SHINGTON — (AP) — Dr. s J. Brown, executive sec- announced Wednesday the ent's commission on higher tion will meet here again 0-11. The group's first ses- ended Tuesday.

executive committee has named to act for the com- s during the interval be- meetings. Members are:

h Blanding, president of College; Arthur H. Comp- chancellor of Washington ersity, St. Louis; Milton ower, president of Kansas College; Mark Starr, educa- director of the International Garment Workers Union; ch C. White, president Em- University, Georgia; and, F. Zook, president Ameri- ouncil on Education.

nding the sessions was Dr. K. Newburn, University of president. He was ex- to return to Eugene later eek.

ding Permits inue to Drop

nce of building permits in dropped sharply for the successive month, figures ed in the Oregon Business for July indicate.

its valued at $5,768,787 ued in the state last May, iversity of Oregon monthly . The figure represents a over two millions dollars st April.

me was one of five cities ng gains in building per- ed. The Eugene figure for as $3771,287, a gain of $500. es were also reported from Pendleton, Salem, and lies.

and permits slumped from 174 last April to $2,783,818 .

enced to 6 Months

Sanders, Wendling, plead to the charge of pointing a at another, and was sen- in Justice Court Wednes- serve six months in the jail. He also was given a e to be suspended provid- does not violate any law ing moral turpitude for a of one year.

ders was arrested last week charge of assault with a our weapon. His brother, was arrested at the same on a charge of assault and y and was sentenced in e Court Tuesday to 60 days

AD TO WESLEYAN

Robert H. Knapp, who re- his master's degree from iversity of Oregon in 1939, en appointed assistant pro- of psychology at Wesleyan ity, Middletown, Conn., it nounced last week. Dr. received his baccalaureate from Oregon in 1938.

S DRAW FIRE

IZIA — (AP) — Unidentified in this uneasy zone north ece fired on an American truck early Wednesday, the troops escaped without ies.

Prospective Students on Tenterhooks

Jammed Schools Have Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prospective students at Oregon colleges and universities may be on tenterhooks until the last minute, not certain whether they will be able to enter the school of their choice.

The reason is the tremendous increase of those who plan to enter college and the lack of housing for them.

Virtually all Oregon institutions are confronted by the same problem, but because they attract the greatest number the University of Oregon and Oregon State College have it in the most acute form.

At the university, high academic standards have been set. Out-of-state students are required to have higher qualifications than those from Oregon.

After clearing students academically, Clifford Constance, assistant to the registrar, reported, university-controlled housing was allocated to them on the basis of priority of applications. When the available housing was filled—and it was some time ago—the university gave qualified acceptance to those meeting the academic standards.

Veterans, whose return to the classrooms has caused much of the problem, were given priority on new housing installed on the campus. It will accommodate about 1000, including 200 to 300 married veterans.

At Oregon State College the picture is somewhat different. There is no requirement for advance registration as at the university. If someone—if an Oregon resident—shows up on opening day and has housing, he will be admitted if he meets entrance requirements, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, reports.

However, the likelihood of that happening is remote, for Corvallis is jammed to the rafters. As a matter of fact, some 8000 applications for fall enrollment already exceed by 1500 to 2000 the number that can be accommodated. All college-controlled living quarters are filled.

Every effort, Lemon said, will be made to place veterans but there is a serious question whether any more can be accepted unless they rustle up their own housing. Out-of-state veterans cannot be given priority of any kind, he said, if Oregon students are to be accommodated.

Authorities are urging those who do not now have assurance of a place to live, to attend one of the other institutions in the state. Many of them also are at or near their maximum capacities, but some, such as Vanport at Portland, can still take reservations.

Shootings Laid To Jealousy

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Police Inspector Larry Fox said jealousy apparently touched off the wild shooting affray in a crowded downtown department store (Lowenstein's) Tuesday when a shotgun-armed man killed his waitress wife and wounded five bystanders before he was felled by blasts from a police officer's pistol.

Fox said the man was Robert Horner, a 49-year-old barber, and the dead woman was Gertrude (Jerry) Horner, 32.

He said the two had been separated and that Horner was seeking a reconciliation. Horner left a note, the officer said, indicating he planned to kill his wife and then himself.

Fox said a part of the note read: "Plse bury us together, regardless of what the old folks say."

Horner, with three bullet wounds in his chest, was near death early this morning.

Fox gave this version of the multiple shooting:

Horner pushed his way through lunch hour throngs to the store's crowded basement lunch counter where his wife was a waitress.

With his automatic shotgun he fired a blast at his wife and she fell mortally wounded, while horror-struck shoppers looked on.

Traffic Officer C. R. Love was summoned by spectators who rushed into the street.

As Love ordered Horner to drop the gun, Horner turned and fired another shot into the crowd. Five persons were wounded, one seriously.

Love then dropped Horner with three bullets in the chest. Horner had turned the gun on the officer when the latter fired.

Blachly Youth Attend Camp

BLACHLY-HORTON — About 30 young people expect to represent the Christian Endeavor at the Westminster Fellowship encampment at Nelscott next week. The group plans to leave here Aug. 6 and stay until the eighth.

A fine time, if the day be fine, is anticipated by the Ladies' Aid, Thursday when they will enjoy their annual picnic on the Hult grounds.

Three VD Cases Found In Lane During Week

Three new VD cases were reported in Lane County during the week ending July 20, according to a report from the Oregon State Board of Health. Included were two gonorrhea cases and one of syphilis.

Other reported cases of communicable diseases in the county during this period included seven cases of whooping cough, two of scarlet fever, and one of German measles.

VD incidence for the entire state for this week included 68 cases of gonorrhea and 23 cases of syphilis.

Blachly Reports Big Grange Show

BLACHLY — Blachly - Horton Triangle Grange is having a basket social, game night, and movie Friday evening, Aug. 2. All grangers and their friends are invited to the grange hall for a good time.

REUNION AT MOHAWK

MOHAWK—Mrs. Dow Spores entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Echo D. Neale of Portland, with a family gathering.

Present were: Mrs. Neale, daughter Patty Lou, and son Bibbie of Portland; Mrs. T. E. Seavey, Mrs. S. F. Rouse, Mrs. Jossie Spores of Eugene; Mrs. Paul Robley, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Leora Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Ida Gantz of Springfield; Mrs. Grant McGinnis, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Marvin Spores, daughter Carolyn and son Johnnie, Mrs. Dell Powers, daughter Sharon, and son Donald, Mrs. Manlee Spores, sons Dale and David of Mohawk; Mrs. Anna Myers of Hayden Bridge; Bernice and Ray Borsi of Thurston. Mrs. Spores was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Dell Powers and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Manlee Spores.

CLOTURE MOVE DEFEATED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate declined Wednesday to limit debate on the anti-poll tax bill. The decision was generally interpreted as killing the legislation for this session.

WAA Speeds Surplus Sales

Disposal of government property presents a much more encouraging picture for private consumers in the near future, A. B. Carlon and R. B. Jenness, representatives of the War Assets Administration, Portland, told Eugeneans Tuesday night at a Eugene Hotel meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

About 50 persons, among them many returned veterans, heard the two review the pattern for surplus property disposal to date. A number remained for personal interviews on specific problems.

The recent action making Portland a separate distribution center provides much quicker and more convenient avenues of information for veterans and other consumers interested in obtaining surplus property, the representative said. They reported that two large sales are planned for the near future, including one at Umatilla, where $25,000,000 worth of consumer goods will be sold from August through December.

The pair sounded a warning to businessmen who are being approached by private parties selling an information service on how to obtain WAA materials. They advised that this information is obtained just as quickly and more reliably through direct communication with the WAA offices. The information is supplied free, whereas the private "information bureaus" charge from $60 to $90 a year. Fred Brenne, Eugene Chamber of Commerce manager, said three or four such agencies have been operating in Eugene.

ARTICLES FILED

W. W. McDonald and others, Eugene, Wednesday filed articles of incorporation in Salem for the McDonald Candy Co., listing capital at $150,000. McDonald explained that the business was formerly operated on a partnership basis, and that the incorporation makes no changes in the operation.

Hawaii Boasts Scarce Items

At least one section of America has enough refrigerators, radios, typewriters and electrical appliances. Guess again—it's Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crawford, who have arrived in Eugene from Hilo, Hawaii, report that these goods can be purchased there for immediate delivery. No waiting list. It's not the black market, either, and the prices are set by OPA. The explanation? They suggest it might be a manufacturers' quota based on population and that not as large a percentage of Hawaii's people buy refrigerators as on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are staying at 156 23rd Ave. W. with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bradshaw. Crawford will attend the University of Oregon, and they plan to make Eugene their permanent home.

Small Cites Goods Outlook

WASHINGTON — (AP) — CPA Boss John D. Small cautioned Wednesday against consumer hopes that impending price boosts might quickly fill shelves and showrooms with shiny new goods.

Noting that the OPA revival act requires higher prices for many items, the civilian production administrator said this alone "cannot be expected to bring a flood of new goods into the market."

"The economy," Small added, "is too close to full production to allow a significant overall increase in output except htrough increased man-hour productivity."

Civilian production this month probably has equaled the biggest month in history, December, 1941, the CPA chief reported, and topped by three per cent the record for June, highest month since VJ-Day.

The July estimate is tentative, Small told reporters in explaining his June production report issued Tuesday night, but it is clear, he added, that national output is "approaching the peak."

The report showed better-than-prewar production in June of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, table-model radios and gas ranges, as well as substantial gains in refrigerators and electric ranges.

Preliminary Hearing Set in Murder Case

PORTLAND — (AP) — James W. Bowden, 47, charged with murder in the foot locker blast which killed his estranged wife Saturday, will be given preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Friday.

District Attorney Thomas B. Handley said the county grand jury will be called within 10 days and Bowden's case will be among the first submitted to it.

Bowden has steadfastly maintained he did not mean to kill his wife with the explosive device which he put in a small trunk in the basement of the family home here.

Noti Couple Enjoy Family Reunion

NOTI — Visiting at the parental home, were all the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Suttle over the week-end, the first time for five years they have been together. Mr. and Mrs. George Suttle and little son, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and three children, of Grants Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suttle and little daughter, were the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suttle entertained the family group at a Sunday, while the George Suttle's Wilson's returned to their home Sunday,whil e the George Suttle's left for Seattle Monday afternoon.

NOTARIAL COMMISSION

R. M. Helterline, 741 Lincoln St., Eugene, was granted a commission as a notary public in Salem Wednesday, according to United Press.

Veteran Newsman Lauds Paris Parley's Vote to Admit Press

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hats off to the rules committee of the Paris Peace Conference for its action in voting to allow the press free access to proceedings of this meeting which is so important to the rehabilitation of Europe and consequently to world stability.

It was Secretary of State Byrnes who made the motion for freedom of the press and—strange to report—he was immediately supported by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. It hasn't been often that the American and Soviet statesmen have found immediate agreement on any subject, and so this was a notable occasion. It was particularly noteworthy because Russia's ideas about freedom of the press are quite different from those of the western democracies. Moscow doesn't believe in allowing publication of anything which the government disapproves.

An American source quoted Molotov as saying that some Soviet proposals had been reported inaccurately recently. The foreign minister thought this could be remedied if reporters were allowed to attend committee meetings. Thus with the sponsorship of the world's two most powerful nations, the press finally got a break.

And the significance of this? Well, freedom of the press is the most accurate barometer there is by which to guage the freedom of the peoples concerned. If there is no freedom of the press there is repression of other rights.

It's to be hoped that the present peace conference—and subsequent conferences—will throw open their doors to reporters. I've reported so many foreign conferences of one kind or another that I should have to refer to my files to recall the number. Almost invariably we've had to go down into the mines and dig for every grain of gold we got. And we had to move a lot of dirt to get at the ore.

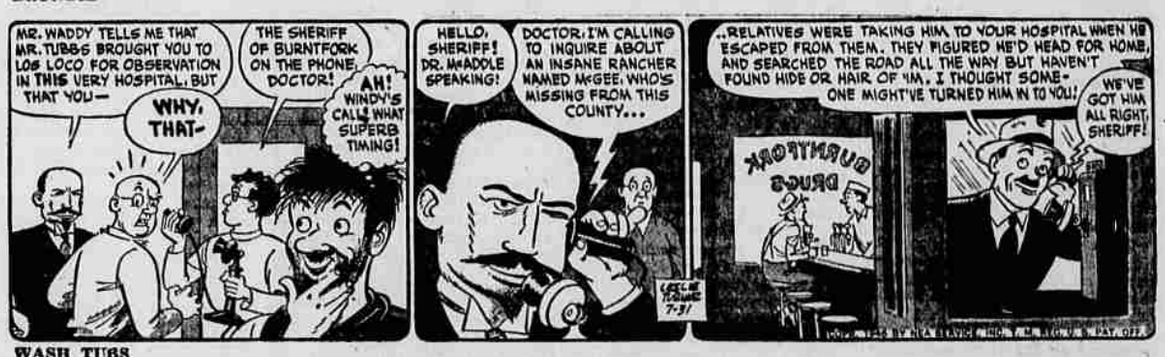
The Versailles Peace Conference of a generation ago was a fair example. The American and British delegations declared for open sessions, but the French, Italians and Japanese favored secrecy—and they meant secrecy! President Wilson and Prime Minister David Lloyd George made a fight for us, and some concessions were granted, but for the most part it was the same old story.

Conference communiques were issued daily to give us what was good for us to know. The various delegations also had press headquarters and at least the American and British special press arrangements were very helpful. For the most part, however, we members of the foreign legion of reporters depended on the private sources which we had built up over the years. The reporter who had a good friend on one of the delegations was indeed lucky.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

BLONDIE



WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Rising Prices Make Blue River 'Blue'

BLUE RIVER—Grocery prices are trending upward here. Bacon, 65c; sugar, 8c; butter, 80c; eggs, 59c and 62c; milk 16½c; whipping cream up from 45c to 50c; ice cream from 50c qt. to 65c. ne store reports no more 5c ice cream cones; 10c for Coca-Cola; 15c a roll for toilet paper.

As to rents we have heard of no advance. No feed or clothing to speak of are handled here.

At Wendling

WENDLING — Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters, Saturday, July 13. She has been named Gail Lorraine. Mrs. Peters has been in Portland with relatives for the past two months.

Sunday, August 4, the Young People's Class of the Methodist Sunday School will have services and a picnic in the park at Lawrence Bailey's place near Goshen.

WALTERVILLE "LAYS FOR" LAW-SCOFFING FLYER

WALTERVILLE — Anger being expressed about the airplane that went over Saturday about 11:30 am., which was estimated flying between 25 and 40 feet above the earth. One person reports the plane went under the telephone wires when it crossed the highway below Walterville.

People were frightened when it just cleared the trees and buildings and stock and poultry were disturbed with the noise and shadow of the plane.

Low flying is not appreciated in this vicinity.

REV. DUNTON APPOINTED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Rev. Leslie D. Dunton, Portland, who has served as acting pastor of St. David's Church there for two years and in other Oregon missions including the Vanport Housing Project, has been appointed assistant rector of The Church of The Epiphany (Episcopal), the Rev. Elmer B. Christie, rector, announced Wednesday. He is 34 and a University of Oregon graduate.

Creswell News

CRESWELL — The congregation of the "Little White Church on the Hill" at Walker are planning a homecoming for Sunday, Aug. 18. Following the Sunday school hour the Gideons will speak and preside from 10:00 until 11:00 a. m. A basket dinner will be served under the trees to which all friends are invited. All are to bring their own table service. During the afternoon a program will be presented including numbers by P. Waldo Davis and his chimes of Eugene.

Delbert Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walton of Creswell, Route One, received his discharge from the navy last week and is at his home in the Enterprise district. He served 15 months.

Rev. James D. Moberg returned the last of the week from an interdenominational conference of preachers at Corvallis.

Fred Ellenberg of Oregon City is visiting his mother, Mrs Allie Ellenberg and sister, Miss Leona Ellenberg.

Rebekahs Give Blinds

Venetian blinds were installed in the large front windows and of the door of the IOOF building down town last week. The front room on the first floor is being remodeled and made into a club room for the order. The Rebekahs provided the blinds.

Kathryn and James Jr., children of Rev. and Mrs. James D. Moberg left Monday for Silver Creek Falls where they will attend the Youth Conference of the Presbyterian Church.

Veneta Meetings

VENETA—Mrs. Seila Walrod will entertain Baptist Mission Circle Thursday afternoon at 2. The lesson will be from the book "Seeking to be Christian in Race Relations." Mrs. Frank Goble will assist Mrs. Walrod with refreshments.

Mothers Club held their last meeting Wednesday until October but are planning a picnic in August for members and families.

A wedding of interest to local folk was that of Miss June Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Smith, and Arthur Lilyblade, both of Swisshome, at the Evangelical Church in Mapleton, July 21. The couple will make their home at Swisshome.