% Living Cost ise Reported

y CHARLES H. HERROLD

ASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The r-all cost of living, paced by her food prices, increased nine cent in the year ended July a government survey showed day.

he labor department's Bureau Labor Statistics said that 5.8 cent of the general rise occred between June 15 and July The jump brought to 43 per the total increase in living since August, 1939, the th before the war began.

he bureau previously had reed a 5.5 per cent increase for June 15-July 15 period in a liminary survey. Complete res now available pushed the figure up .3 per cent.

he bureau said food led the ward trend of prices, with most the rise occurring during the e of price controls. Food es rose 13.8 per cent between -June and mid-July—the largmonthly change ever recorded. largest previous monthly inse was nine per cent from rch to April, 1917.

eats advanced 29.6 per cent dairy products 21.2 per cent the June-July period. Other portant foods went up 3.7 per t.

ere are the three groups of e cities listed by the bureau: ore than 60 per cent—Hous, Butte, Mont.; Kansas City.

ore than 70 per cent—Denver, Lake City, Seattle.

ore than 80 per cent—Los Anes, Portland, Ore.; San Franco.

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UO Reports Staff Addition

The appointment of Dr. Paul Edward Kambly as professor of education in the University of Oregon was announced this week. The action is subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education.

Dr. Kambly will some to Oregon from the University of Iowa, where he is associate professor of education.

He received his baccalaureate degree from Illinois State Normal in 1930, and his masters's degree in 1934 and doctoral degree in 1939 from the University of Iowa. He has traveled extensively abroad, and is author of numerous articles and monographs. Dr. Kambly is co-author with Carroll Lane Fenton of a book, "Basic Biology," published by the Macmillan Co.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, National Association of Biology Teachers, National Science Teachers Association and Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

Foreign Ship Controls Back

WASHINGTON— (U.P.) —Wartime time controls covering movements of foreign shipping in U. S. waters have been restored and all foreign vessels in American harbors will be under Coast Guard surveillance effective immediately, it was announced Thursday.

The wartime shipping regulations concerned require the master of a foreign vessel approaching the United States to contact the Coast Guard and inform the local commander of his course. That course may not be deviated from, the Coast Guard announcement said.

The Coast Guard must also be notified of all departures and berthing of foreign ships, the announcement said. Agents of all foreign shipping companies have been informed of the restoration of the controls.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the order was "issued for the convenience of various government agencies to facilitate inspections" by customs and narcotic agents.

The Coast Guard order instructed foreign flag agents to furnish the port captain "accurate information as to the exact schedule of movements of all foreign flag vessels while in the harbor."

In Long Beach, Cal., Cmdr. L. L. Bennett, 11th Coast Guard District officer, ordered all ships approaching San Diego to notify the Coast Guard air station.

Wartime restrictions were eased after hostilities ended. Including the lifting of the ban on ship news reporting, the opening of port areas to civilians and the opening of harbors to small boat movement. These restrictions were not reinstated.

Volcanic Eruption Feared in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — (AP) — Oil company geologists, predicting a huge eruption from a long-dormant volcano near the Iran frontier as a result of recent earthquakes, Friday recommended the evacuation of all residents living within 75 miles of the crater.

The quakes, which have been steadily increasing in intensity, leveled the Iraqi village of Penjwin, causing six deaths.

Thick smoke started pouring Thursday from the volcano, which is east of Sulaimaniya. Approximately 150,000 persons on both sides of the frontier, live within the 75-mile danger zone.

Required Price Boosts Hurried

WASHINGTON — (AP) — OPA Friday authorized retail price increases for tires, cotton hosiery, bedspreads, table cloths, napkins and other items.

Rushing to restore dealers' profit margins of last March 31 in the time alloted by Congress, OPA boosted tire prices about 2½ per cent.

Under the same provision of the new price control low, ceilings on cotton hosiery and anklets were raised about 5 per cent, while an increase of approximately 20 per cent was authorized for cotton bedspreads, table cloths and napkins.

OPA also permitted higher prices for handkerchiefs, men's waterproofed cotton protective garments and for some part-wool blankets. On these, each seller will compute his own increase under a formula provided by OPA.

The price boost on tires was allowed both on sales by retail dealers and on all sales at retail by wholesale distributors.

Congress stipulated that most of the price boosts authorized by the new OPA statute must be in effect by Saturday.

OPA also granted a six per cent price increase at all sales levels for toilet tissue and paper towels to offset higher production costs. Manufacturers' ceilings on eye glass lenses were raised 22 per cent.

Higher ceilings on building materials, effective immediately, cover items including asphalt and tar roofing products, Portland cement produced in Southern California; asbestos cement roofing shingles and siding shingles; metal lath; and lead pigments and lead paste products.

Big 4 Lose Parley Vote

PARIS —(U.P.)— The Big Four stood together Friday at the peace conference on the wording of the Italian treaty, and were outvoted by the small nations.

The vote came in the Italian political commission which got down to a paragraph by paragraph study of the preamble to the treaty for Italy.

Holland fought to change the second paragraph of the preamble to read that Italy "undertook" instead of "declared" a war of aggression against the allied and associated nations and other united nations.

The Big Four clung firmly to the original text, and were supported by the Soviet satellites. The vote on the Netherlands amendment was 11 for and 9 against. Under the rules both sides can present reports on it to the full conference.

200 Indonesians Killed In Battle With Dutch

BATAVIA — (U.P.) — The Dutch government information service confirmed Friday that 200 Indonesians had been killed two days ago in another battle with Dutch Marines.

The latest fight occurred at Driaredja on the outskirts of Soerabaya, the statement said.

More than 700 Indonesians were made prisoners when the natives attacked a post defended by the Marines.

The latest casualties brought to 600 the number killed in action in the last two weeks in the Soerabaya, Semarang and Bandung areas alone.

The governemnt said the Dutch lost 15 killed in the same two-week period.

The constanly rising standard of living in America tends to postpone marriage later and later.

GOP Picnic Hears Solons

PORTLAND—(AP)—National cooperation, without party differences, on international problems was urged by three Oregon congressmen at an Oregon Republican Club picnic here Thursday night.

"If we are going to make the United Nations work we must not only live up to our obligations, but we must make sure that every other nation, including Russia and her satellites, live up to their obligations," Sen. Wayne Morse said.

Sen. Guy Cordon and Rep. Homer Angell concurred in citing foreign affairs as the United States' major current issue. "There is no room for partianship in their solution," both said.

Morse said he would fly to Europe within two months to study problems personally.

All three congressmen told a crowd of 800 that the close unity of Oregon's congressional delegation had astounded senators and representatives from other states.

Worker Draft Eases for Fall

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Prospects of being drafted this fall eased up Friday for thousands of key workers, college professors and building craftsmen.

Selective Service, at the request of Reconversion Director John Steelman, sharply modified its tough deferment requirements. Heretofore none but registrants indispensable to the nation's existence got occupational exemptions.

Draft boards were authorized to give "most serious consideration" to occupational claims of production and transportation workers, home builders, and college and university teachers.

Previous provisions for the deferment of some scientific students and research workers in the physical sciences and engineering were also somewhat broadened.

Selective Service had no estimate of the number of men that might now escape the draft, which will be resumed next month after a 60-day holiday.

However, education officials had said that in the college field alone thousands of young instructors faced induction this fall unless the regulations were altered. Housing officials had protested against the imminent drafting of skilled carpenters, plumbers and plasterers.

Local boards in September must furnish 25,000 men. Only nonfathers, 19 through 29, will be called. However, men as old as 44 are still eligible under the law.

WAA Pleases Wishful Youth

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Twelve-year-old Ronnie Appel didn't have the Mustang or P-38 fighter plane he hoped for Thursday, but he got his wish for war souvenirs and a plane ride in the bargain.

With an itch to own one of the thousands of warplanes headed for the junkheap, Ronnie wrote the War Assets Administration a hopeful letter for "a plane that Uncle Sam does not need."

"All the other kids have a lot of souvenirs. All the other kids had dads in the service. I didn't have any. He is dead," the Venice lad wrote.

The WAA couldn't give a plane away, even if it wanted to, but one of the agency's aircraft salesman, Ross Hardcastle, found an "out."

He passed the hat and obtained enough money to charter a plane to take Ronnie to Kingman, Ariz., Thursday where they let him play with all the surplus aircraft he wanted to.

Lt. Col. Theodore H. Erb made it a red letter day for Ronnie by presenting him with some of his personal souvenirs—the flight jacket he wore in the ETO and CBI theaters, a cap, an axe, a couple of instruments and a flight card from the P-38 he flew in the war.

All Ronnie has to worry about now is convincing his friends that the WAA really is Santa Claus.

Police Make Arrest For Larceny by Bailee

Arnold Brekstad, 30-year-old Eugenean, who was arrested by city police Thursday on a charge of larceny by bailee, was fined $50 in justice court Friday. Justice John Bryson suspended the fine on the conditions that Brekstad does not violate a similar law for one year and that he return the property to the owner.

City police said Brekstad's case involved the alleged misappropriation of lumber supplies belonging to Lorene Bradford, 1212 Twelfth Ave. E. Brekstad reportedly had been employed by Lorene Bradford to build an apartment over her garage, with the complainant to provide the priority and the lumber for construction of the apartment.

The complainant contends that Brekstead used part of her lumber on a project at Fern Ridge Dam. City police have recovered part of the lumber from that site. Value of the lumber is estimated at $50, the police said.

Dow-Jones

Dow-Jones closing bond averages:

40 bonds, 107.10, up 0.14.

10 higher grade rails, 114.75, up 0.29.

10 second grade rails, 99.88, up 0.30.

10 public utilities, 108.56, unchanged.

Repeat of Story of '16 Seen in Today's Troubles

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO— (AP) —For what it's worth to refresh your memory, here's how World War I started in what is now Yugoslavia.

In 1914, just about 32 years ago, the lineup in Europe was like this:

Britain had a triple entente with France and Czarist Russia, to hold at bay the tripple alliance of Germany, Austro-Hungary and Italy which had also come to include Serbia and Romania.

Each power had been maneuvering within this structure to get what it wanted. Ambitions stacked up like this:

Britain Naval Supremacy

Britain wanted to maintain naval supremacy and all it meant and for a decade had been in a naval race with Germany. France, which had got Moroco in 1911, was engaged in an arms race with Germany. Russia wanted control of the Black Sea and the Dardanelles straits, and promoting a Pan-Slavic movement in the Balkans.

Germany wanted to get a corridor through the Balkans to the riches of Asia Minor. Austro-Hungary wanted ports on the Aegean Sea because she was afraid of losing her Adriatic ports to Italy. Italy wanted North Africa, Asia Minor, and the Eastern shore of the Adriatic.

Serbia Satellite

Serbia was an unwilling satellite of Austro-Hungary, and wanted to break out of her landlocked position—through Albania or Montenegro or the Austrian-held Dalmatian coast—to the Adriatic.

This precarious balance was upset on June 28, 1914, when the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand was reviewing troops in Bosnia west of the Serbian border. As he rode into the Bosnian city of Sarajevo he and his wife were assassinated by Serb nationalists.

On July 23, Austro-Hungary served an ultimatum on Serbia, involving the stationing of Austro-Hungarian officials on Serb soil.

On July 24, Russia told Serbia it had Russian support.

On July 25, Serbia suggested putting the question up to the Hague court but refused to permit foreign officials on her soil.

On July 28, Austro-Hungary declared war on Serbia, too soon for the German foreign office to mediate as it appeared ready to do.

Russia Mobilizes

On July 30, Russia—having been assured of French military aid—ordered a general mobilization.

The same day Germany told Russia to stop it or face war.

On August 1, Germany declared war on Russia, and on August 3 declared war on France. On the 4th Germany invaded Belgium, and on that day Britain declared war on Germany.

Turkey had joined Germany's alliance on August 2, but Italy left it for neutrality at first, then went over to the British camp the following day.

Bulgaria lined up with Austro-Hungary in September and declared war on Serbia the next month. Romania stayed out for two years, then joined the Western allies in 1916 after being promised Austro-Hungarian territory.

The United States was at war by April 6, 1917.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

BLONDIE

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

CIO Longshoremen Warn Of Possible Labor Unrest

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union served notice Friday that labor unrest will sweep the Pacific Coast unless the National Labor Relations Board approves a single coastwide union for longshoremen and their "walking bosses."

The NLRB Thursday held its concluding hearing on an ILWU proposal to join all West Coast longshoremen and their supervisors into a single union. The Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers Association opposes the move.

"You are supposed to foster industrial peace," union spokesman Richard Gladstein told the board. "But you can't help but have strikes if the units are split."

Richard Ernst, WEA counsel, told the NLRB that it would not have authority to force individual employers to abide by labor contracts formulated bd the association and the proposed union.

Gladstein countered with an attack on Ernst's claim that the WEA was a "mere shell." On the contrary, he said, the association formulated labor policy for all its individual members, in like manner, he added, the union must have a single bargaining unit "to give us equal bargaining power." Meanwhile, the following other maritime developments took place along the West Coast:

1—At Portland longshoremen withdrew their crews from two ships Thursday in protest against not having "additional supervision."

A WEA spokesman termed the work stoppage a "triple violation" of the union contract and said it threatened to shut down the port.

2—The NLRB announced it had invoked arbitration to try to "unfreeze" Coos Bay. A government fact-finding board had hinted that the AFL and CIO should maintain the status quo in regard to representation until they can reach an agreement.

3—The WEA again rejected tracts formulated by the associa- ILWU demands for changes in working conditions and a master contract. Instead, Frank Foisie, WEA president, invited the union to extend the present contract to June 15, 1947, and review "the only real issue—wages."

The ILWU has threatened to strike by Oct. 1 if no agreement is reached.

Battleship Oregon Now a 'Divingboard'

PORTLAND — (AP) — An Army veteran just back from Guam disclosed Friday that the historic battleship Oregon has been reduced to a divingboard.

The ship which participated in the Spanish-American War and later was a tourist attraction here is anchored off the southeastern shore of Guam, Don Chamberlain, Richland, Wash., said. Naval personnel use it only when they go swimming and diving.

The ship's superstructure was torn down for scrap during the war, and its hull used for a barge.

L'Affaire d'Amour . . . The Story of the Posies

CHICAGO— (AP) —Perplexed by several bouquets of flowers delivered to the police station in recent weeks, Desk Sergeant Steven Berkowitz finally learned the explanation when he caught a temporary patrolman stealing away with one of the bouquets.

The patrolman, unfolding a tale of unrequited love, admitted sending the flowers ' young woman on his beat. She always sent them back.

Salmon Fishermen Report 'Worst' Season

ASTORIA — (AP) — Columbia River fishermen looked forward to the end of the salmon season Sunday with the worst catch in history behind them.

Cannery officials here said the total haul would not reach 6,000,000 pounds—poorest since the industry was established in 1867, and 30 per cent below the average of the last decade.