

Wallace Says Wages Should Reflect Times

NEW YORK—(AP)—Henry Wallace, former secretary of commerce, said Thursday that labor should have a cost-of-living bonus and that when possible such a bonus should be added to a guaranteed minimum annual wage.

"If the cost of living goes down, the bonus should go down, except in those industries where profits have remained high because of improved efficiency," Wallace said in an editorial in the current issue of the New Republic.

Wallace became editor of the periodical after his resignation from President Truman's cabinet.

"Labor for its own sake should be concerned about the danger of the employer operating at a loss, especially in one-industry towns," Wallace wrote. "Labor should also be concerned with the danger of the employer pricing himself out of the market and thus causing unemployment."

Wallace said that the labor situation "is dangerous because irreconcilable forces will be moving more vigorously in 1947 than ever before."

"The rapid advance in the cost of living will force many labor leaders to call strikes to maintain the purchasing power of take-home pay," he wrote. "These leaders will be morally certain of the justice of their cause."

Egg Prices Decline 1 1/2 Cents in Portland

PORTLAND—(AP)—Egg prices fell one and one-half cents per dozen on most grades on the Portland wholesale dairy market here Thursday.

Retailers decreased prices three cents for grade AA large and two cents for grade A large while all egg prices took varying declines in reflection of eastern market drops.

Oregon Veterans Pay Down 25 Per Cent

SALEM—(AP)—On-the-job subsistence payments to 84 per cent of the state's 6500 veterans receiving the federal funds have been reduced approximately 25 per cent, Wayne F. Smith, Veterans' Administration training officer reported here.

Smith said the slash resulted from a reduction in the ceiling fixed by Congress and that individual adjustments have been based on earnings reports from trainees.

He said 800 veterans are on the suspended list this month because of failure to report their earnings as required by law. For those suspended, Smith said the VA waits 60 days for a report and then, on the assumption that all subsidies paid after Aug. 8 are overpayments, initiates recovery action.

AMMUNITION CONSERVATION JOPLIN, Mo.—(AP)—Quail hunting with a friend, Gene Hatfield leveled his gun on a bird as it rose in a flush, but he didn't have to shoot. The bird flew against the barrel of the gun and dropped at Hatfield's feet with a broken neck.

American hens laid more than 55,000,000,000 eggs in 1944.



ANTARCTIC BOUND—A helicopter warms up on the deck of seaplane tender USS Currituck, one of three ships leaving San Diego, Calif., to join the fourth Byrd expedition.

Allies Provide Relief For Victims in Japan

TOKYO—(AP)—American, British and Japanese relief measures succeeded in securing shelter for all the 100,000 homeless Japanese on earthquake-ravaged Honshu and Shikoku islands, Allied authorities announced Thursday.

On British-garrisoned Shikoku 11,000 Japanese garments were dropped by British planes while a royal Navy destroyer moved in emergency food rations.

Despite the 15,904 destroyed or damaged dwellings on Shikoku, the island's swarms of homeless were sheltered in schools, hotels and public buildings.

The overall casualty toll for the first time remained stabilized at about 1200 dead and 163 missing. No Allied personnel were casualties.

Hesse Resigns Post In State Legislature

SALEM—(AP)—State Rep. H. T. Hesse, Hillsboro farmer who has served in the house since 1939, resigned Thursday in a letter to Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr.

Hesse, who has been in poor health, said his doctor ordered him to quit the legislature. Farrell said he would order the Washington County court to meet next week to choose a successor. Hesse was re-elected last month to serve in the next legislature, which opens January 13.



BAGS BIG BUCK—Miss Margaret Whelpley of Portland, Me., poses with a 339-pound buck she brought down with one shot while hunting in Maine. State Game Commissioner George J. Stople said it was the season's biggest kill.

Allied Command Ends Purge Of War-Seeking Jap Elements

By MILES W. VAUGHN

TOKYO—(AP)—The Supreme Allied Command has completed its purges of the war-seeking elements of Japanese society and further purges are unlikely, it was learned in official quarters Thursday.

The extremely severe purge system, under way for more than a year, has swept from public life and business leadership thousands of Japanese who were the leaders of Nippon up to Sept. 2, 1945.

Opening Way for New Leaders Coming soon after the occupation started, the system was designed as part of the broad program for punishing those responsible for plunging Japan into her war of aggression. It was intended to open the way for the emergence of new leaders whose ideals were in line with the new domestic constitution.

Those who feel that the purges have been successful advance these arguments:

1.—The purges have broken the back of the once firmly-en-

trenched bureaucracy and have made it possible—at least in theory—for the Japanese people to run their own affairs.

Feudal System Broken

2.—The purges have begun to break up the centuries-old feudal system which made every Japanese a "servant" who looked up to a patron for support.

3.—The purges have cleared the way for new, young leaders free of the obligations and inhibitions that circumscribed the pre-V-J-Day national leaders.

Arguments against the purges include:

1.—They have destroyed the existing fabric of Japanese society without creating anything to take its place.

2.—By eliminating the executives and technicians with "know-how," the purges have vastly delayed the financial and industrial reconstruction of the country.

3.—They have opened the way for Communist infiltration into government bureaus, newspapers and other organs of public opinion, and educational institutions.

Testimony Discloses Allied Women Beaten

TOKYO—(AP)—Testimony introduced at the war crimes trials Thursday showed that Japanese soldiers beat Allied women prisoners and forced them into brothels.

At Camp Moindland in the East Indies Allied women and girls were given a medical examination and informed they were slated to enter a Japanese brothel, the evidence disclosed.

It was brought out that the women and girls were warned that if they resisted Japanese advances their husbands who also were prisoners "would be held responsible." The brothels were for Japanese officers, soldiers and civilians.

Associated Dutch Prosecutor Lt. Col. J. S. S. Damste presented affidavits stating that in one camp 100 allied women filed through a gate guarded by Japanese soldiers who "dealt each woman some 50 blows with a leather whip."

Affidavits from other former

assured Japanese prisoners were two-faced after the Japanese surrender.

"Some behaved politely in trying to save their skins and some acted under orders and suddenly used polite words," wrote J. C. Folmer, a Dutch internec.

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Mrs. Lenora Beamish Dies Christmas Day

Word of the death of Mrs. Lenora Beamish, wife of Mervin Beamish, at Gainesville, Fla., on Christmas Day, has been received by Eugene relatives. The body will be returned here for burial, arriving Monday.

Mrs. Beamish, 30, formerly lived in Eugene. She is survived by her husband; two children, Ora Lee, 14, and Mervin, 11, in Gainesville; her mother, Mrs. Anna Deardorf, brother, Edward Deardorf, in Eugene; a sister, Mrs. Francis Pacheco, of San Francisco, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Deardorf, San Jose, Calif.

Ferguson Wants City For Housing Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Homer Ferguson, (R-Mich.), said Thursday he intends to select "a good-sized city with a real housing shortage" to serve as a laboratory for a Senate housing investigation.

Ferguson is chairman of a Senate war investigating subcommittee on housing. He has decided to diagnose one city's housing ills in order to find out what is wrong countrywide.

Alexander Hamilton founded the U. S. Coast Guard in 1790 to operate against smugglers.

Greeks Will Pursue Guerillas in Bulgaria

ATHENS—(AP)—An official Army source said Thursday that a Greek commander at Drama had warned Bulgarian authorities that Greek troops would pursue guerillas into Bulgaria unless the Bulgars ceased granting sanctuary to them.

An informant said the warning was issued to the commander of Bulgarian border guards by a Greek brigadier commanding a detachment at Drama, in the frontier zone northeast of Salonika.

If the practice continues, the informant quoted the brigadier as saying, the Greek army will carry the attack against the guerillas into Bulgarian territory, "with no regard for the consequences."

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