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THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Conventional.

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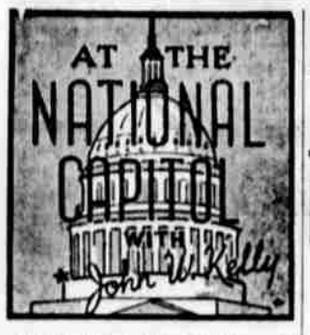

Washington, May 21—Some 15 or 20 items now on the shelves of grocery stores in the northwest are to be rationed, just as sugar and gasoline are rationed. Announcement of the rationing will come without warning for office of price administration does not wish to alarm the consuming public or afford opportunity to start hording.

While the list is carefully concealed for the time being, it is hinted that it will include tea, coffee and electric light bulbs. Principal supply of coffee comes from several South American countries. These have an abundance, just as the United States has an abundance of gasoline, but transportation is the problem. The cheaper teas come from Japan and this stock is almost exhausted; the better teas come from Ceylon and other Far East points now cut off by Japan. Rationing of light bulbs is to conserve the elements in the bulb for war purposes and, indirectly, curtail the use of electricity where power is required for war plants. (There is already a federal tax on the bulbs in the new tax act.) Those who prefer cocoa to coffee or tea will soon discover restrictions. Certain spices will be rationed.

And very, very quiet is maintained on another rationing plan being studied. This would allow so much milk, so much canned vegetables, so much bread per person for the entire population. There is enough wheat on hand to feed the nation for two years and rationing bread does not appear necessary but in the study under way the bread question is receiving attention. Also there is all the milk this country can cousume, but powdered milk must be furnished the United Nations. Rationing milk in Oregon and Washington would seem like a joke in those dairying states.

While they are about it, certain of the OPA staff are toying with

(Continued on Page Four)

McKenzie Pass Opens Tomorrow

Opening of the McKenzie highway over the Cascade lava fields and down the McKenzie river to the Willamette valley has been set for tomorrow morning by the state highway department.

This year's opening of the mountain route is the latest since 1939, when it was opened on May 24. Last spring it opened on April 30 and in 1940 the first traffic moved over the top on May 12.

The pass has been closed since December 31, 1941, when a storm that covered most of Oregon furnished snow that drifted into the big cut near the summit.

Each year highway department plows clear the road many days before traffic is allowed to pass over it. The roadbed is usually soft following the receding snows, and once this year a plow had to be abandoned near the summit for several days while the road dried.

Earliest opening of the pass was in 1934 on March 21.

Gas Ration Rules Not Yet Received

Definite instructions on gas ration registration through the local school system have not yet been received, according to Howard W. George, city school superintendent.

Only word received so far is from the state superintendent's office and merely confirms what was already known locally, that the registration will be done by the school system on May 28, 29 and 30.

Detailed plans of the registration will not be made until more information is received, George said.

Expenses Filed By Candidates

William B. Morse, of Prineville, unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for representative from Crook and Jefferson counties, spent $92.80 on his campaign, according to his statement filed with the secretary of state today. Morse was defeated by Howard Turner, of Madras, in a close race.

Marvin Klemme, unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for representative in congress, gave his expenses as $513.46.

Bomber Bases Jap Targets; Raids Feared

Nippons Apparently Try To Knock Out Points Which Menace Mainland

Chungking, May 21 (U.P.)—Chinese counter-attacks supported by artillery have thrown back an enemy drive south of Hangchow and Ningpo in eastern China, where the Japanese have massed at least 80,000 troops for an attempted knockout of allied air and supply bases, it was reported tonight.

On the western Yunnan front, north of the Burmese border, Chinese troops captured Kanlanchai, a key point on the Lungkiangkiao-Tengchung highway, and seized large amounts of war booty, an official communique said.

The communique told of increasingly heavier fighting in eastern Chekiang province south of Hangchow and Ningpo where the Japanese, splitting into numerous small units, are futilely attempting to pierce the Chinese defenses.

Bases Are Targets

A Chungking military spokesman said the Japanese, massing at least 80,000 troops in Chekiang and 30,000 more at the Kiangsi province capital of Nanchang, had thrown five divisions, strongly supported by planes, into a six-pronged drive.

The Japanese appeared to be attempting, with all their strength, to seize and knock out the United Nations air bases from which devastating bombing attacks might be delivered against Tokyo and other Japanese centers.

Quebec Vetoes Overseas Duty

Quebec City, May 21 (U.P.)—The Quebec legislative assembly voted today against conscription for overseas service, though a dominion plebiscite had removed that obstacle to Canada's all-out war effort.

Quebec was the only province that returned a "no" majority last month when Canadians were voting on whether the government of Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King should be released from a campaign pledge not to draft men to fight abroad.

Members of the assebly argued all yesterday, and voted at 1 a. m. today, 61 to 7, against changing the induction system. The only effect of the vote was to indicate again Quebec's opposition to conscription for overseas service, as Quebec is subject to federal law.

Klamath Man Held On Check Charge

Neldo Joseph Gianotti, who claims his home is in Klamath Falls, is lodged in the county jail charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was returned from Portland yesterday by Sheriff C. L. McCauley.

Gianotti is alleged to have passed two worthless checks of $40 and $5 to the Grino brothers, former owners of the Pastime club.

The accused has waived indictment before the grand jury and will appear before Circuit Judge Ralph S. Hamilton to enter a plea.

KHARKOV SHELLED

London, May 21 (U.P.)—The Berlin radio, broadcasting in Russian, reported tonight that Russian artillery has begun shelling the environs of Kharkov.

McNary Uses Not One Cent To Win Votes

Salem, Ore., May 21 (U.P.)—Senator Charles L. McNary won renomination as the republican candidate for United States senator by an approximate five-to-one margin over his opponent without any campaign expenditure whatsoever, it was revealed today in a statement filed with Secretary of State Earl Snell.

McNary, ardent isolationist before Pearl Harbor, was opposed by Arthur Geary, Portland attorney, who campaigned with the slogan "MacArthurism . . . Not McNaryism."

Political observers here pointed out that the overwhelming "vote of confidence" showed the faith of the state's republican voters in McNary.

The zero in the campaign expense statement emphasized their faith, one prominent observer said.

Troop Presented To Guard Officer

Central Oregon's cavalry troop, soon to be mustered into service, was formally presented to Major Robert E. Burleigh, in command of the 20th battalion, Oregon state guard, at formal ceremonies last night in the high school gymnasium. The occasion was the first drill of the newly organized rifle units, companies "A" and "B" of the 20th battalion.

The presentation of the cavalry troop, headed by John Cusick as captain, to Major Burleigh was a part of a special ceremony prepared by the mounted soldiers. The rifle companies were mustered into service last Saturday night, at which time Brigadier General Ralph W. Cowgill announced the appointment of Burleigh as major in command of the 20th battalion, to which the cavalry unit will be attached.

Captain Cusick has announced the appointment of A. L. O. Schueler as first lieutenant of the cavalry troop. He succeeds Ray Jackson, who found it impossible to serve with the troopers.

On Sunday, the Bend cavalrymen are to ride north to the Faye and Kay reach, at Deschutes, where they will meet the Redmond platoon for an army drill. The Rimrock Riders will serve coffee. Riders are being asked to bring their lunches.

Officers in charge of the rifle units report a fine get together last night, preliminary to intensive training.

Ecuador Tremor Takes Huge Toll

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 21 (U.P.)—Two hundred persons were killed and property damages of more than $2,500,000 caused by the May 13 earthquake, the secretary general of the government reported today.

All the deaths and damage were reported in the provinces of Guayas, Manabi, Esmeraldas, Imbabura and Bolcvar.

No Trace Found Of Lost Woman

No trace has been found of Mrs. Ida Wesserling, elderly Crook county woman missing since May 6, state police headquarters reported today.

Search for the woman, wife of a miner at the Johnson creek cinnabar mine east of Prineville in the Ochoco forest, has been in progress almost continually since the woman was missed. Sunday a posse of over 60 men combed nearly 5,000 acres without success.

Skilled Labor Deferment Is Being Studied

Fullest Utilization of Manpower Desired, Says War Commission Leader

Washington, May 21 (U.P.)—The war manpower commission today directed the selective service system to consult with the commission's agents before drafting any individual who is "skilled in a critical war occupation."

Officials said the directive did not mean blanket deferment of skilled workers. But they indicated that the manpower commission's 4500 field offices, which are operated by the U. S. employment service, would request deferment of virtually every irreplacable war worker.

Compulsion Possible

"I should like to emphasize that insofar as it is possible to insure the full and effective utilization of our manpower through voluntary cooperation with the government, it will be unnecessary to put into effect legal controls which will inevitably limit the freedom of action of workers and employers alike," McNutt said.

McNutt said last night at New York, however, that "compulsion may be necessary from time to time" for mobilization of the nation's human power behind the war effort.

The program:

"1. A directive to the U. S. employment service to prepare and maintain a list of those skilled occupations essential to war production in which a national shortage exists. Such occupations will be designated as critical war occupations.

"2. A directive to the war production board to classify war plants and war products in the order of their urgency to the war program.

"3. A directive to the U. S. employment service to make preferential referrals of workers to employers engaged in war production in the order of their priority before making referrals to other employers.

Directives Studied

"4. A directive to the U. S. employment service to proceed immediately to analyze and classify the occupational questionnaires distributed by the selective service system, to interview those individuals with skills in critical war occupations, and to refer them to job openings in war production work.

"5. A directive to the selective service system to instruct all its local boards located in a community served by the U. S. employment service to secure the advice of the local public employment office before classifying or reclassifying an individual skilled in a critical war occupation.

"6. A directive to the U. S. employment service to increase its activities and facilities necessary to provide additional agricultural workers.

"7. A directive to the farm security administration to increase the number of mobile labor camps in order to make available workers in agriculture to achieve the 'food for victory' objective.

"8. A directive to the office of defense transportation and the farm security administration to assure adequate transportation facilities to move migrant agricultural workers."

MEMORIAL PLANS STUDIED

A report on plans for Bend's Memorial day program will be presented by A. G. Kitchen, in charge for the legion, at tonight's meeting of the American Legion post. Kitchen his invited various civic, fraternal and service groups to join in the observance.

Congressional Medal of Honor for Bomber of Tokyo

At the White House, President Roosevelt pins a Congressional Medal of Honor on Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, and at the same time revealed it was he who led a squadron of volunteer flyers on a "highly successful" bombing raid on Tokyo and the mainland of Japan. From left, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the army air force; President Roosevelt; Mrs. Doolittle; Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff. A. Madras, Oregon, youth, Jacob Deshazer, had a part in the raid.

Individual Income Taxes May Be Withheld From Pay Checks

Treasury Department Recommends Collection In Advance; Even Soldiers to Be Included

Washington, May 21 (U.P.)—The treasury today formally recommended that part of individual income taxes will be collected in advance by withholding 10 per cent of an individual's estimated taxable income at the source.

For a single person, 10 per cent of all of his income in excess of $11 a week would be withheld under the treasury plan.

The 10 per cent withholding tax would be applied to a married man, without children, on all of his income over $26 a week. An additional exemption of $8.50 a week would be granted for each child or additional dependent.

If congress raises his pay to $50 a month and does not grant special exemptions for men in the armed forces, a private would have 40 cents of his salary withheld each month.

Plan Presented

Treasury Tax Expert Randolph Paul presented the treasury's withholding plan to the house ways and means committee, which is completing its draft of the 1942 revenue bill. The committee did not act immediately on the recommendation.

The committee already has voted to double and in some cases triple the individual taxes on income received this year. Instead of the individual paying these heavy taxes in full in 1943, the treasury would begin collecting part of them when the new bill is enacted, probably late this summer or early fall. The taxpayer meantime would be finishing his payments of taxes on 1941 income.

Inflation Feared

Paul, at a press conference, later explained that the growing danger of inflation had caused the treasury to decide to ask for a flat 10 per cent withholding tax.

Withholding is a method of collecting the income levy, and not an additional tax.

The treasury plan provides for collection of part of the income tax at source on bond interest and dividends, as well as on salaries and wages.

Employers would be held responsible for collecting the withholding tax and paying it to the government, as they are for social security payments.

Five Training Planes Missing

Montgomery, Ala., May 21 (U.P.)—Five BT-13 training planes today were reported missing on a flight from Crestview, Fla., to Gunter field here, by army air corps authorities.

The planes were part of a formation which left Crestview yesterday en route to their home base here, via Mobile, it was announced. The number of fliers involved and their names were not released.

Officials at Gunter field requested residents of northwestern Florida and south Alabama to notify the school immediately if any of the missing planes is sighted.

Burton Wheeler's Name First Drawn

Butte, Mont., May 21 (U.P.)—The name of Burton K. Wheeler, senior U. S. senator from Montana, was the first drawn by Butte draft board No. 2 when it held its lottery today for men from 45 to 64 age group.

More Sabotage Follows Hangman

London, May 21 (U.P.)—Increased sabotage and more executions have followed Reinhard (The Hangman) Heydrich on his spring tour of German-occupied nations of Europe, reports reaching London said today.

More than 200 persons have been hanged or shot since Heydrich, asisstant chief of the gestapo, left home three weeks ago to supervise the repression of patriots who have been shooting Germans or sabotaging their war effort.

At least 29 new executions were reported today, as a result of his tour.

Belgian quarters in London said 15 persons were killed after his visit to Brussels, where saboteurs blew up and set fire to ammunition factories. Seven more Dutchmen were executed when Heydrich arrived in the Hague.

Japs Still Say Carriers Sunk

(By United Press)

Tokyo radio, after 36 hours of contemplation, today replied to President Roosevelt's announcement that Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle led the bombing expedition over Tokyo on April 18, by terming it "just another trick to switch world attention from allied disasters."

It added that President Roosevelt was desperately trying to conceal sinking of the United States aircraft carriers of the Yorktown and Saratoga classes.

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By United Press)

American

Philadelphia	030 241 001—11	17	0
Detroit	101 001 000—3	6	2

Marchildon and Wagner; Trout, Puchs (4), Manders (6) and Tebbetts, Parsons.

National

Cincinnati	010 000 100—2	6	0
Philadelphia	000 002 01x—3	7	0

Derringer and Lamanno; Johnson and Livingston.

Chicago at New York, postponed.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed.

Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed.

Knox Says Liner Can Be Salvaged

Washington, May 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox reported today to President Roosevelt that the navy would be able to salvage the former French luxury liner Normandie, which burned and capsized at its New York pier.

The Normandie was taken over by the navy, renamed the Lafayette, and was in process of conversion for use as a transport when it burned.

Knox went to the White House today with Comdr. William A. Sullivan who has been investigating the salvage possibilities.

Knox said he had told the president the Normandie could be salvaged and that he would provide more details later today.

NLRB Vote Set For Gilchrist

Date of an NLRB election to determine the bargaining agent for the Gilchrist Timber company employes has been set for May 28, it was learned by union officials in Bend today.

Voting will be from 3 to 7 p. m. at the Gilchrist club rooms. A. C. Roll will be the NLRB representative.

Three choices are given the men, A.F.L., C.I.O., or no union. If a majority favor no union, that finding will be accepted. If the combined vote for the unions constitutes a majority, but neither of the unions has a majority, a run-off election will be necessary. If either of the unions gains a majority in this election, it becomes the bargaining agent without further voting.

MISS BYRD VISITS

Miss Dorothy Byrd, who was recently named dean of girls and English instructor at the Bend high school for next year, is spending several days here from her home in Burns.

Miss Byrd replaces Miss Erma Laird, who resigned from the high school staff. She plans to be married soon.

Soviets Assert Main Forts of Kharkov Taken

Battle Reported Raging In Inner Defense Ring Close to Besieged City

Moscow, May 21 (U.P.)—The red army has overwhelmed the main German fortifications of Kharkov and is battling in the inner ring of defenses around the beseiged industrial city, the army organ Red Star reported in a front line dispatch.

The Germans still fought hard to halt Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's offensive, sending reserves of men and tanks into Russian artillery and machine gun fire, but were said to be unable to stem the Soviets.

The Red Star reported that at many points around the city the Russians have broken the backbone of the nazis' big tank assaults, although a big tank battle was said to be underway in one sector with the issue still undecided.

Battle in Fields

After overcoming the main defenses of Kharkov, it was reported, the Russian forces were battling in open fields and unfortified villages outside Kharkov, overpowering nazi strong points in knifing and encircling hedge-hog attacks.

The Red Star reported that fresh German reserves were attempting counterattacks at various points along the 100-mile curving front around Kharkov on the 10th day of Timoshenko's spring offensive.

It was indicated that the tempo of the Russian drive had slowed while the red army, its field guns firing at point blank range and its tanks smashing into advancing enemy infantrymen, broke the innumerable German counter-attacks.

Action Slows

"Last night our forces fought offensive battles in the Kharkov direction," the noon communique said. "In the Kerch peninsula battles continued in the eastern part of the peninsula. In other sectors of the front there was nothing of importance."

Action elsewhere on the front was slight compared to the ferocity of that at Kharkov.

Plan to Use Nips Runs Into Snag

Portland, May 21 (U.P.)—Plans to evacuate Japanese to eastern Oregon for work in sugar beet fields developed a hitch today, and the evacuation authorities said the project might be abandoned.

Ernest Leonetti, manager for the wartime civil control administration, said Japanese at the Portland assembly center were concerned with their status once they get to the harvest field.

"They're not unwilling to work, but they want the order clarified," Leonetti said. He added unless a sizable group volunteered for the harvest jobs, the plan probably would be discarded.

Carlon in Office "For Duration"

Tom W. Carlon, chief of the Bend fire department, returned last evening from Baker, where he attended the Pacific coast and Oregon State fire chiefs' and fighters' regional conference.

Carlon, president of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, is to hold this position for the duration of the war.

Goering Tells People of Germany Drought Threatens Nazi Crops, Promises Long War

London, May 21 (U.P.)—Hermann Goering in a singular pep-talk to the German people last night disclosed that drought threatened the already inadequate German crops, announced "temporary" reductions in food rations and promised workers longer hours and a long war.

Speaking at a ceremony, nationally broadcast, at which medals were awarded to armament workers, the No. 2 nazi who is Adolf Hitler's official heir announced the slice in food rations and said:

"Nature has really treated us unkindly. Last year we hoped for record crops. Then rains came and the harvest was reduced.

"Now, however, much we enjoy the warm sun we are longing for rain falls to bring what the farmer needs."

Then he told the workers:

"You must fulfill the fuehrer's demands even if they necessitate longer working hours."

Listeners to Goering's radio speech in this country noted that it was received with coldness by the thousands of armament workers who were direct auditors.

Frequently Goering paused for applause, and was forced to resume amid dead silence.

Goering told Germans that the war was a terrible one.

"Repeat to yourselves: 'This war has to be stuck out, no matter how long it lasts'," he urged. "Reject with proud contempt all enemy propaganda. Do not believe stories being told. Observe the war laws that had to be passed, not in order to vex you or make life harder for you but because they were necessary to save the German nation."

Goering went even further than had other nazis in describing the terrors of the winter campaign in Russia.

"There was no question of giving up our front line because behind us there was only a heap of ruins," he said.

"One bad report followed another. There were Russians in our rear in the north, in the center, in the south. Guerillas blew up railroads, ambushed our supplies. Our troops nearly froze to death. Railroad tracks broke from the cold. Our engines could not run. For whole days the front line was without ammunition, food or clothing.

"Motor engines broke down. Our tanks stuck in the snow."

But great as were the sufferings of the common soldier, Goering said, Adolf Hitler had suffered too—mentally.

Ending an 80-minute harangue, Goering called down the blessing of God on Hitler.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that providence has raised this man from such obscure beginnings only to push Germany back into the abyss."

Hoover Urges That President Be Given Dictatorial Powers

New York, May 21 (U.P.)—Herbert Hoover urged last night that President Roosevelt be given "dictatorial economic powers" to win the war.

Observing that "there will be no personal liberty anywhere if we lose the war," Hoover said in a nation-wide broadcast speech:

"To win total war President Roosevelt must have dictatorial economic powers. There must be no hesitation in giving them to him and upholding him in them.

"Moreover, we must expect a steady decrease in economic freedom as the war goes on.

"We must start our thinking with a disagreeable, cold, hard fact. That is, the economic measures necessary to win total war are just plain fascist economics. It was from the war organization developed by all nations, including the democracies, during the first total war, that the economic department of fascism was born.

"But there are two vast differences in the application of this sort of economic system at the hands of democracies or by dictators. First, in democracies we strive to keep free speech, free press, free worship, trial by jury and the other personal liberties alive. And second, we want to design our actions that these fascist economic measures are not frozen into American life, but shall be elliminated after the war."

Hoover recommended a three-point program for winning both the war and the peace. He asked:

1. Establishment of a national war council, embracing civilian heads of war agencies, to "sit directly with the president as many times a week as is necessary."

2. Preparedness, by "organized objective research and public debate," for post-war reconstruction.

3. Preparedness for the "peace-making."