

Avery Holds Job At Ward Plant

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP) — Sewell Avery, defiant chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and company, strode briskly into his office today, arriving at the mall order firm well ahead of the army officers assigned by the government to operate Wards' plants in seven cities under a presidential seizure order.

Avery's appearance raised the possibility of an early showdown over whether he or the officer named by the war department is the actual operating head of Wards' facilities in the cities included in the presidential order.

Books Refused
All day yesterday, the day after the seizure, Avery remained in seclusion and a Wards' vice president refused the army's request for certain of the company's books on the grounds that Avery would have to be consulted first.

Seizure of the Ward plants was effected Thursday by Maj. Joseph W. Byron, who was named by the war department to operate the company's facilities in Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, Minn.; Denver, Jamaica, N. Y.; Portland, Ore., and San Rafael, Calif.

Reasons Presented
The plants were taken over because of the firm's failure to comply with war labor board directives on wages and maintenance of membership.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge Phillip Sullivan set Jan. 8 for a hearing on the government's petition for an injunction restraining the company from interference with war department operation of the seized plants. Sullivan said, however, that if it was warranted, the government could request an earlier hearing.

Grange Hall

Grange Hall, Dec. 30 (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hunnell, their daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunnell, Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bomby, Portland, were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Wilbur Carlon, Richland, Wash., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Carlon. His mother accompanied him back to Richland.

Miss Lois Irwin returned from Portland where she spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers.

E. H. Young returned Tuesday after spending Christmas with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croman, in Portland.

Alta Lee Nolan, who is attending school in The Dalles, is home for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nolan. Nolan's mother, Mrs. Adella Jones of Redmond, also spent the holidays at the Nolan home.

Mrs. Julia Pederson and sons, Bernard and Willis entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson at Christmas dinner.

The Ladies Aid of the community met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith in Bend Thursday for their annual exchange of Christmas gifts and the revealing of secret Pals of the past year. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Mattson, Mrs. Hamby, Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. Ackley. Members present were Mesdames Fred Perry, R. I. Hamby, O. M. Olafson, Del Mattson, Eugene Ackley, Walter Pritchard, Julia Pedersen, C. M. Jefferson, Fred Tapkin, Leslie Carrington, C. B. Harmon, F. W. Wells, George Erickson, D. F. Carlon, Arthur Robideau, Helen Steen, Marian Dubuis, Marie Taphin, Mrs. Rose Allen and Mrs. Alex Walters.

Mrs. John Franks entertained the Home Economics club on Dec. 21 with 13 present. A program was presented by Mrs. Alex Walters, Mrs. Catherine Mattson, Johnnie Pritchard, Mrs. E. Ackley, Mrs. Arthur Robideau. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alex Walter on Jan. 16.

The number of fox pelts produced on American fox ranches increased from 6,000 in 1923 to over 400,000 in 1940.

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Seventh Army Holds Hard Won Position



(NEA Telephoto) While main force of German offensive is to northwest of their sector, U. S. Seventh Army holds doggedly to its hard-won positions near Rhine River at Lauterbourg. Here mortar unit of the hard-fighting Yank Army pumps shells into Germany from positions just off main street of the town on Alsatian-German border.

Americans Trapped in Nazi Drive



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) American soldiers are seen marching past Nazi armored equipment on road after capture in German breakthrough drive into Belgium. This photo is from a roll of film captured from Nazis when First Army counterattacks broke the drive.

Two Students Invent Gadget To Alleviate Cigaret Woes

By Aline Mosley (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Seattle, Dec. 30 (AP)—Two University of Washington students announced today they have invented a gadget guaranteed to rescue a frenzied American public from the cigarette shortage, and if you're smitten with Bull Durham blues or the case of the empty cigarette counter, this item is just your dish.

The gadget is called a "cig-jig," and works most pleasingly after you saunter by several "no cigarette today" signs or indulge in the torture of rolling your own by hand, net result of which invariably is an inch of limp paper and the rest dribbly tobacco shreds.

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works. Roll the paper around the smooth end of the plunger, bless it with the tip of your tongue and insert it (the paper) into the block. Toss in the tobacco, tamp it down with the notched end of the plunger and out rolls a perfect coffin nail—so round, so firm and a darn sight easier than rolling 'em by hand. Cheaper than store-bought tailor-mades, too.

Wood Used
The cigarette-rolling gadget now is fashioned of non-prioritized wood, but its postwar dress will be colorful plastics. Heber and Matteson even promise to perfect a cig-jig-jig to roll out two fags at one for those gents of the Paul Henredil school who light up two at the same time when in female company. Of course, it's up to Emily P. to decide if men can properly pass around their own latched jigged cigs.

Cig-jig may knock out the slats from under glamorous rangelid' cowhands, but it boasts many an advantage. It's easily mastered by one-arm drivers and seven-year-olds (get Junior to roll 'em for you). Besides, it cures fag-bummers looking for Tobacco road. One look—and they'll buy their own cig-jig.

There now, your cigarette problems are solved.

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Local Egg Prices Under OPA Fire

Discovery that several merchants in Bend have been selling eggs at rates above the ceiling prices, today brought a warning from the local war price and rationing board that this practice must cease, and at the same time the public was advised of the proper rates to pay for eggs.

E. H. Kennedy, price clerk on the board, said that the merchants were not entirely at fault in the matter, because they had not received the OPA price schedules which should have been issued in October. He said that he had notified a number of dealers of the legal price rates on eggs, and that the merchants would be furnished as quickly as possible with copies of the regulations.

Colling prices which will prevail until next Thursday were given by Kennedy as follows:
Grade A (large), from 61 to 64 cents; grade B (medium), 57 cents, and grade C (small), 51 cents.

Kennedy said that he had been informed that in some instances eggs had been sold for as much as 72 and 73 cents a dozen, which is definitely a violation of OPA regulations, he added. He warned the public to pay no more than the current ceiling rates, which he said would change from week to week for several months.

He also warned the buyer that a number of eggs have been shipped in owing to a local shortage, and that these eggs are double A grade, and that the purchaser should note the difference in markings on the boxes. The double A grade eggs sell at a higher rate, he explained.

Church Sets Goal For Big Crusade

Over and above their regular giving, Methodists of the United States are attempting to raise \$25,000,000 for a special "Crusade for Christ" program, Rev. Robert Melvanna, pastor of the local church reported today. Most of the huge sum will be used in world reconstruction work, including aid to China.

The Bend church has set as its goal \$1,700, this money to be raised by March 1. All members of the church are being asked to set their individual goals and report these by card this Sunday. The Bend Methodist church is out of debt, the last \$3,000 having been paid a year ago.

Bend Soldier Is Listed Missing

James Risen, a member of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army in France, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Risen of Bend, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 10, his parents have been notified.

James, who was 20 on Feb. 28 of this year, lived at 757 Portland avenue and graduated from Bend high school. He volunteered for army duty early in April, 1943 and was inducted on April 16.

D.A.R. PLANTED JAP TREE

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution chapter were disappointed to find that after 12 years their "tulip tree," dedicated on the bicentennial birthday of George Washington, was a gingko tree from Japan. A forestry expert informed the club of the mistake after an inspection of the tree recently. The D.A.R.'s were certain they were planting a tulip tree, which is the Hoosiers' state tree.

JAP STUDENTS WELCOMED
Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 30 (AP)—The executive committee of the University of California student body, last night adopted a resolution extending a welcome to relocated Japanese-American students.

Acetate rayon fabrics may be given a permanent shine if a hot iron is used on them because too much heat melts the surface.

Dr. Pauline Sears
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
(Graduate under Dr. A. T. Still)
No. 2 Newberry Bldg.
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Sergeant Burgess Killed in Action

Redmond, Dec. 30 (Special) — S/Sgt. Clyde E. Burgess, 28, was killed in action in France on Dec. 2, according to information received by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estell E. Burgess of Redmond.

Sgt. Burgess, who entered the army in the autumn of 1943, had been overseas with an infantry unit for six months. He was born at Canby and resided in Redmond for most of his life.

In addition to his wife, the former Irene Bush, and his parents, Sgt. Burgess is survived by three sisters: Mrs. D. L. Penhollow and Mrs. Velma Holdaway, both of Redmond; Mrs. William Burk, Ione, and a brother, Lt. (j.g.) Lloyd Burgess, now in the New Guinea area on active duty.

The sergeant was attending Oregon state college when he entered the army.

Quiet New Year In Prospect Here

Although a two-day holiday is due, celebration of the arrival of the New Year in Bend will be quiet, it was indicated today.

Aside from some private and church watch parties arranged to greet 1945, no other affairs of importance have been scheduled, it was reported.

Because New Year's eve falls this year on Sunday, no dances were planned.

Taking advantage of the recent snowfall in the higher realms, numerous ski fans were expected to spend part of their two-day holiday enjoying their favorite sport.

Monday Is Holiday
Business will be at a stand still, and most public institutions will be closed on Monday—New Year's day—a survey revealed today.

With the exception of the U. S. employment office in the courthouse, that building will be closed. The postoffice and city hall also will be closed. The forest service and the navy recruiting station in the postoffice building will be open as usual.

Most downtown business houses will be closed, as will the two banks, it was reported. In most stores, inventories will be under way behind closed doors.

The Bulletin will be published on New Year's day, as usual.

Calendars Favor Pin Up Maidens

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—The pin-up girl has pushed the landscape into second place on the calendar.

The landscape, even that old perennial featuring a lake, a wood, and an Indian maiden clad in blue moonshine, gave way to an overwhelming demand this year for what the calendar men call "the smiling, wholesome typical American girl—and fully clothed."

They denied that sex had anything to do with her victory; it was, they reported, a matter of economics, although they said that would take too long to explain.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Loneliest G.I. in All Seattle Assigned Retinue of Coeds

Seattle, Dec. 30 (AP)—Armed with a three-day pass, a \$100 expense account and five eye-filling coeds, a tall, dark marine sergeant was preparing for a gay New Year's week-end today—no longer the "loneliest G.I. in town."

Sgt. Fred Kilnefelter of Coldwater, Mich., near Detroit, never had been very lonely anyway, but the navy, prodded by a Hollywood press agent, picked him to typify the "loneliest serviceman" in Seattle.

The press agent wanted a real-life lonesome fellow to officiate at the northwest premiere here of "Hollywood Canteen," the movie in which a homesick G.I. is given the key to the city and curvaceous dates from filmland.

The navy offered to select a sad-eyed serviceman from wounded vets at the Seattle naval hospital. What they produced gladdened the eye of the press agent, but he was hardly lonely.

Broad-shouldered Kilnefelter showed up flashing a smile that would make your backbone wiggle, and announced that as soon as he cancelled his New Year's week-end dates he'd be ready to be the loneliest G.I. being made un-lonely.

Five beauty queens from the man-scarce University of Washington hastily snatched at the chance to help things along.

Sergeant Fred received the key to Seattle and then told the Hollywood Canteen premiere audience that he was glad not to be lonely any more but that making speeches was "worse than Guadalcanal."

Fred told about his four years in the service and the American legion gave him an honorary membership.

Then school was out and the marine with his coed retinue was turned over to nightclubs, which are dining and wineing him each night of the holiday week-end. The only time Kilnefelter has a chance to be lonely is at night in his swanky hotel quarters, compliments of the press agent.

In between dancing with his five queens, the sergeant grinned, "Michigan was never like this." The quintet of beauties echoed that "neither was college."

Back at the naval hospital, his buddies hobbled from ward to ward discussing "lady-killer Kilnefelter's" good fortune and wistfully sighed, "Gee, what do we have to do to look lonely?"

Sixth War Bond Drive End Nears

Official end of the Sixth war loan tonight will find Deschutes county approximately 50 per cent above its overall quota of \$120,000,000 but still some five per cent short of its "E" bond quota, A. L. O. Schueler, county war finance committee chairman, predicted this afternoon. Purchases by individuals will considerably over the \$570,000 quota, Schueler forecast.

Final figures for the drive will be announced shortly after the first of the year.

GLEN VISTA CLUB
Open
NEW YEAR'S DAY
1:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.
Reservations Must Be Made Before 9 P. M.
Phone 777-W
Same Hours Today and Sunday, Dec. 31

NOTICE!
The Bend City Bus
Will Not Operate
Till 12:00 Noon
New Year's Day

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Masons
Cordially invited to attend 11 o'clock service Sunday at Presbyterian church, following 9 a. m. breakfast in Masonic Hall.