

Civil Rights Bill Up for Discussion

Salem, Ore., Feb. 7 (AP)—The Oregon senate today defeated, 26 to 6, the controversial "civil rights" bill.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 7 (AP)—The Oregon senate today opened discussion on the explosive civil rights bill, a measure to prohibit the barring of a person from a place of accommodation because of race, color or creed.

Feeling is running high on the bill but, as the senate passed the measure and sent it to the house in 1939 (where it died in committee), observers felt that it had a good chance to pass. It is sponsored by three Portland senators, Lewis Wallace, Thomas Mahoney and Coe A. McKenna.

Tax Study Approved
The senate yesterday passed and sent intact to the house a resolution calling for creation of a tax study commission to work during the ensuing biennium on a survey of the tax setup in Oregon.

The measure originally allowed the commission to hire a firm of tax experts, but on the insistence of the senate that provision was to be eliminated. The tax committee, however, after considering the matter, reported it out again, and it passed with the "tax experts" provision still included.

The resolution was introduced after Gov. Earl Snell recommended such a commission in his biennial message.

Vote is 20 to 10
The vote on the measure was 20 to 10, with the minority objecting because "interim committees seldom get anything done," and because some senators felt that it was an attempt to "force" acceptance of a sales tax, which Oregon voters have four times rejected.

In the house yesterday, a bill by Rep. Joseph Harvey to require "adequate" lighting in places where liquor is served was indefinitely postponed when the house adopted an adverse committee report.

Mrs. America Meets the War

Mrs. America will have ample time to spend the red and blue food stamps in her family's ration books under the new expiration date plan. Each stamp will be good for about four months. As they are validated each month, the expiration date will be announced, and the housewife can budget them accordingly. It will be no trouble keeping track of them if the dates are jotted down on the back of the stamps. Why not take out your pencil now, and make these notations. Sugar stamp 34 expires February 28. Sugar stamp 35 becomes good on February 1 and will expire on June 2. Note that the five pounds which can be purchased with stamp No. 35 will have to be stretched over three months, instead of two and a half as has been the case up to now. The red and blue stamps which became good early in December—red Q5 through S5 and blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through B2—can be used through March 31st. The next group—red stamps T5 through X5 and blue stamps C2 through G2—expire on April 28. The latest stamps to be validated—red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 which became good on January 28, and blue stamps H2 through M2 which became good on February 1—all expire on June 2.

Switching to the subject of shoes, here are some more rationing dates—or perhaps in this case they should properly be called "non-rationing." Between February 19 and March 3, limited quantities of men's and women's "odd lot" shoes can be sold without ration stamps at specified price reductions. This ration holiday will give Mr. and Mrs. America the benefit of extra shoe mileage that might otherwise remain on store shelves, and it will help dealers clear their stocks of odds and ends and broken sizes. However, the number of shoes to be sold ration free in this period will be small—about 3 per cent of the total rationed supplies now in retailers and wholesalers hands.

There's a saying which goes, "men's clothes are styled for comfort, women's clothes are styled to attract attention." Right now, however, all clothes—men's, women's and children's—are getting attention—from the government. The OPA and the WPB have under way a program to solve the problem of scarcity of essential, low-priced clothing. Come the spring, there will be more low and medium-priced clothing in the stores. Prices will go down, instead of up, as they have been. And last but not least, the quality and workmanship will be improved.

Conservation is one of the tasks of the home front army—of tires, gasoline, waste fats, tin cans, and many other items vital to the war effort. Not the least important of these is conservation of kraft, or heavy brown paper, which ranks high among our war production needs. It is used in packaging food, munitions and some weapons for shipments overseas. Also, it's used to make paper bags. But there is not enough kraft to satisfy all the demands for it. There-

Ernie Pyle on New Beat



Ernie Pyle (left), famous Scripps-Howard war correspondent-columnist, who recently left battlefields of Europe to cover the Pacific war theater, gets acquainted with two types of Devil Dogs—"Jeep," a scout and security patrol Doberman Pinscher, and a regular Marine guard watch near command post of Third Marine Division somewhere in the Pacific. Marine Corps photo.

Loggers Protest Dumping of Logs

Salem, Ore., Feb. 7 (AP)—The controversy over logging trucks on Oregon highways today was carried before the joint roads and highways committee of the legislature.

The Ellis-Parkinson bill (SB43) would permit overweight logging trucks to proceed at slow speed and with a warning flag instead of being dumped at weighing stations under present law. Logging operators told the legislators that the dumping practice was dangerous, costly and inefficient, which would be remedied under the bill by an alternate system of using board feet measurement in addition to weighing.

Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, and ex-Rep. John Snellstrom, Eugene, argued lumbermen needed relief because logs varied greatly in weight and made accurate loading difficult.

Baldock Speaks
Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock and Highway Commission Chairman T. H. Banfield contended only a small minority wilfully overloaded and the use of weighing scales in logging camps enabled most operators to avoid overloads and still carry capacity weight.

Banfield said highways were broken down under overloads and a duplicate standard would be confusing.

The committee also heard arguments for a bill (SB95) which would increase the county share

of highway funds from 15.7 to 20 per cent, or a minimum of \$2,800,000 instead of \$2,000,000. County judges headed proponents for the measure on grounds counties were unable to divert more local tax funds to highways being worn out by heavy travel.

Churches to Hold Redmond Session

Redmond, Feb. 7 — The men of the Christian churches of Central Oregon are meeting Friday evening at the Church of Christ in Redmond for dinner at 7 p.m. Following the dinner the men will be addressed by Edwin P. Dewees of Portland who is secretary of the state 99 Men's Brotherhood. During the evening's program Robert Balfour of Powell Butte will present a violin solo, Prescott Young of Redmond will sing a solo and Rev. Elvin A. Fast and Rev. D. L. Penhollow will sing a duet. Merle Ross of Bend will bring the evening's devotions. Business discussion of the evening will include plans for youth camps for both boys and girls for the Central Oregon district. Men are expected from Bend, Culver, Powell Butte, Madras, Redmond and Sisters.

The ministers wives of Redmond will have charge of the program arrangements for the World Day of Prayer, Feb. 16. Women of all local churches will be represented on the program which will

German Grave Marker



A broken crucifix, apparently ripped off the wooden shaft behind it, was used by Germans to mark the grave of a 17-year-old SS trooper in a hastily-dug cemetery in Compogne, on the Third Army front. Looking at it is Cpl. Milton Silver, of Brooklyn, New York.

be held in the First Baptist church at 8 p.m.

Junior Hostesses Plan for Formal

Junior hostesses are to meet with their chairman, Mrs. Walter E. Emard, on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, at the Emard home, 529 Delaware, to work on decorations

Russian Relief Response Is Good

The third day of the campaign in Bend to collect discarded clothing for the relief of Russian citizens saw hundreds of pounds of usable garments piled on the floor of the salvage depot at 836 W. 1st street, according to Virgil Lyons and Frank Prince, Jr., co-chairmen for the Junior chamber of commerce sponsored drive. By mid-afternoon yesterday, nine huge boxes of clothing had been taken to the depot, they reported.

Because of the inability to properly organize school children for a city-wide pick-up of the clothing on Friday and Saturday Lyons today urged residents to bring as much of their donations to the depot as possible, or to personally contact children to carry their bundles to the assembling quarters. It was pointed out that while the depot is not staffed, it is open and donors might readily deposit their contributions there.

The Miller Lumber company today donated a load of box wood to the depot to furnish heat for women workers there on Friday and Saturday, it was reported.

The campaign to gather clothing for the Russian relief will continue through Saturday, it was announced.

The U. S. manufactures 50 billion matches a year, divided roughly as follows: 200 billion kitchen matches; 200 billion matches in paper books; and 100 billion penny-box safety matches.

Bong's Fiancee Makes Own Veil



Designing hats is one of Marjorie Vattendahl's hobbies so she makes her own wedding veil in anticipation of her forthcoming marriage to air ace, Maj. Richard Bong, on Feb. 10th. Marjorie here views the lace and net creation in a preliminary fitting in her Superior, Wis., home.

fore, we here at home can do our part by saving paper bags and taking them with us to the grocer's to hold purchases. He'll appreciate it, because he can stretch his slender supply. And the drain of much needed kraft from war shipping and industry will be reduced.

Cloverdale

Cloverdale, Feb. 7 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley and Mrs. Roland Van Bibler have returned from Portland where they spent several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGreer who sold their place to George Coombs have moved to Tumalo where they have bought a farm.

Mrs. A. L. Goodrich of Sisters spent several days last week at the home of her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodrich.

Mrs. Ed McGreer has gone to The Dalles where she will undergo a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Billingsley were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Bryant in Redmond.

Ed Bryant, who is now living in Tulare, California was here this week taking care of his property.

John Christy is driving the Redmond high school bus this week for Robert Johnson who is ill.

The Home Economics club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Goodrich. A planned luncheon was held at noon and was in charge of Mrs. S. L. Hall and Mrs. Lee Goodrich, who were the project leaders for the meeting.

Ernest Hammack, who has been working at the Spoo mill in Mitchell this winter, came home Saturday. The mill has shut down temporarily due to weather conditions.

Miss Mary Christy of Bend spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christy.

Mrs. George Coombs and son, Glen, went to Prairie City last week to spend several days visiting Mrs. Coombs parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery

Passes Drenched By Warm Rains

Warm rains, which swept over the summit of the Cascades in the night and today, brought slushy conditions to the highways crossing the range, according to reports to the headquarters of the state highway department in Bend. Reports shortly before nine o'clock said that it was raining hard generally all along the mountains.

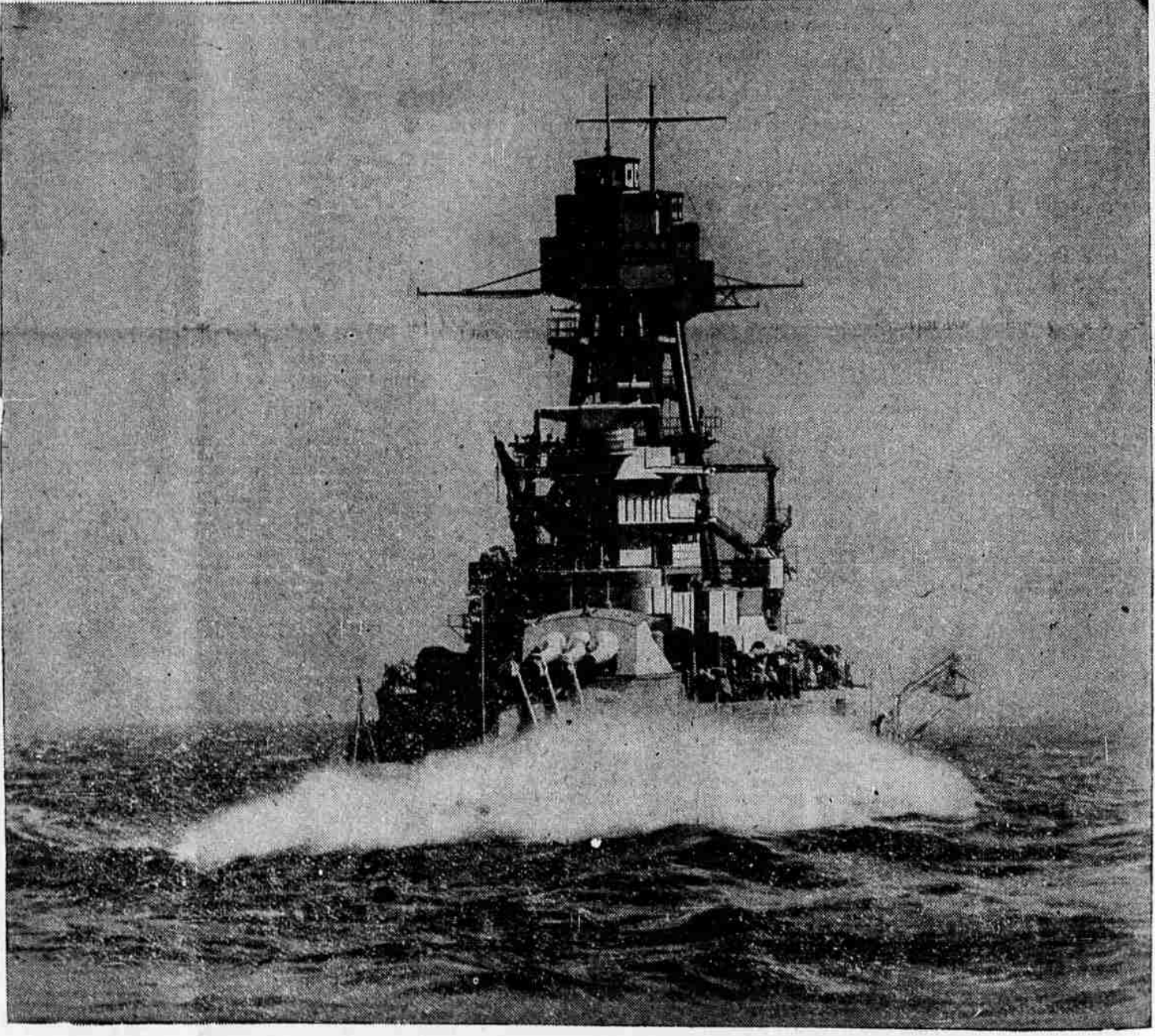
At Santiam a temperature of 39 degrees was recorded; 34 degrees were registered on the Willamette highway and on the Wapinitia pass warmer conditions prevailed with a temperature of 43 degrees.

G.E.'s BALLOT LITTLE LATE

Huntington, Ind. (AP)—The war ballot of Pfc. John R. Barnes went through everything and took five months to do it. At first it was marked "missing" and ordered returned to the sender, but someone sent it to the prisoner of war division and through it, the ballot found its owner. Even the nazis couldn't keep an American from voting, even though his ballot arrived too late to be counted.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Bu-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 table-spoons two times a day after meals. 45 hours' relief. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Bu-Ex will send you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by The Owl Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.



SHE'S STILL YOUR BABY! And she's *some* baby! ...ninety million dollars worth of mass and might and majesty... and a mighty handy thing for Uncle Sam to have around.
She's yours—all yours. Your War Bonds helped buy and pay for her. So don't let her down now.
Don't sell her out by selling out a single bond you've

bought. For she still needs your dollars. Needs them for food. And fuel. And ammunition.
Remember—*she'll* keep on fighting for you! You keep on saving—for her!

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS
★ BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS ★

- This message presented by the following concerns in the interest of our All-Out War Effort and in cooperation with the Deschutes County War Bond Sales Committee
- Bank of Bend
 - Bend Garage Company
 - Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc.
 - Cashman's, Bend's Clothier
 - Central Oregon Distributors
 - Gregg's Banner Bakery
 - Lumbermen Insurance Agency
 - The Miller Lumber Company
 - Niswonger & Winslow
 - J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
 - Deschutes Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
 - Erickson's Food Market
 - Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Bend
 - The First National Bank of Portland, Bend Branch
 - Staples Optical
 - Pacific Trailways
 - The Shelvin-Hixon Company
 - Superior Cafe, 1047 Bond St. Welle's