

Oregon Accident Toll Takes Drop

Salem, Feb. 8—There were 36 fewer lives lost in industrial accidents, and 7,094 fewer non-fatal accidents in Oregon industries covered by the state industrial commission in 1944, it is revealed in a report of the activities of the accident prevention division, released by Paul E. Gurske, commission chairman.

"No one can estimate the saving in human misery, or measure the value of this added security to thousands of Oregon homes," Gurske declared in reporting the reduction from 1943 accident figures. "Labor and management share the credit for the record of the past year, but the entire state will share its benefits."

Reduction Noted
Pointing out that 1944 was the first year of operation of the expanded accident prevention program of the commission initiated by Governor Earl Snell, Gurske noted that the reduction is continuing in 1945, with January showing a further reduction of 233 accidents in firms covered by the act.

Declaring that the 1944 record provides a clear demonstration that industrial accidents can be prevented, and that accident prevention pays the state as well as an individual firm, Gurske pointed out that the reduction in accidents represented a saving to the fund in claim costs of \$387,966, or more than two and a half times the entire cost of the accident pre-

Clark Field Back in American Hands



This is the first picture of Clark Field, huge airbase north of Manila, since its capture by the Americans during advance on the Philippine capital after initial Lingayen Gulf landings. Wrecked Jap planes dot field and bursts from American artillery fire are still breaking in hangars in background. Signal Corps photo.

Soups to Leave Grocery Shelves

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Canned chicken and chicken soup are expected to disappear from grocery shelves for the rest of 1945 as the result of an order by the war food administration setting aside all canned poultry for the armed forces beginning Feb. 14.

The order, issued today, will make chicken for civilians scarcer than ever. Poultry supplies are already short due to a two-month-old freeze on chicken sales in eight eastern and midwestern states.

Officials estimate that military needs will require between 200,000,000 and 250,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry. Today's set-aside order also applies to turkeys and chickens held in cold storage by canners. It does not include poultry canned in ho-

tels, restaurants, institutions, or private homes for use on the premises.

Training Films Shown to Cadets

The Civil Air Patrol cadet first aid classes were resumed at Monday night's meeting at the Bend high school with a lecture on snake bite given by Pvt. Irene Mortimer and a review on wounds requiring special attention and shock under the instruction of John Mogan.

Following the first aid class the cadets reported to headquarters, where two training films, "Air-craft" and "Radio Operations," were shown. The entire group was then called to attention and Pvt. James A. Mayne of the senior group was sworn into the Civil Air Patrol by Lt. Larry Lermo, commanding officer. The girl cadets were then dismissed, and a special training film was shown to complete the evening schedule.

RAILROAD IS INSPECTED
Five men, representing the construction division of railroads serving Bend, today passed through here on an inspection trip of the Oregon Trunk railway. In the party were R. W. Gustafson, Great Northern, Seattle; H. M. Bates, S. P. & S., Portland; B. J. Ornburn, Northern Pacific, Seattle; B. M. Howard, Oregon Trunk, Portland, and E. F. Kelly, S. P. & S., Portland.

The per capita weekly consumption of fluid milk in the United States is 7.2 pints; Canadians use a half pint more.

Othman Drops Into Hearing, Learns About Art of Auction

By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—With my own ears I heard it, like this: "If you were doing very well, you were doing very well, but you don't know whether you were doing very well?"

Don't forget the question mark and don't give up because it's hard reading. Just stick with me for the rest of this dispatch and you're going to get an earful on high finance, ham sandwiches, and rhetoric. Your head's going to buzz and you're not going to know whether to feel sorry for Jake Goldberg, or yourself.

How he turned up with a contract and his sister, Minnie (the cashier), to auction off nearly \$200,000 worth of federal surplus properties, is the question. Sen. James M. Mead of the senate war surpluses committee is trying to get the answer. So much for history.

The witness was William Margolies, of Newark, N. J., Jake's accountant. He was trying to explain that in four days flat Jake knocked down some 6,000 items of plumbing supplies and electrical equipment to 300 customers. Naturally, he said, there would be some mistakes. It was here that Rudolph Halley, the committee counsel, asked the question that I guarantee I again before going on to Margolies' answer.

"Mr. Halley," he said, earnestly, "I don't want to play with words." Came then, confusion. Everybody began to talk at once, except the white-haired Goldberg (who glowered). From the talk I gathered that the customers at the auction last December in Maspeth, N. Y., got so hungry that Goldberg sent out for food. He paid for it with part of the \$2,500 that Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan claimed was federal funds.

"What does your contract with the federal government say about sandwiches and coffee?" Ferguson demanded.

"Nothing," said Margolies, who contended that Goldberg took the \$2,500 to pay salaries and advertising expenses.

"The government's money," insisted Ferguson.

"I'm not agreeing that it is the government's money," cried Margolies.

"Oh yes it is," countered Sen. Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico.

"You had no right to spend a dime of it. When you say you did, you make yourself perfectly ridiculous."

Margolies said he wasn't either, ridiculous, and that anyway he

didn't spend the money; Goldberg did.

Sen. Ferguson said there was another matter of another \$5,000 missing.

"That \$5,000," said Margolies, "is just an arithmetical figure that means nothing."

"What?" shouted Sen. Ferguson.

And things went on from there. You get the idea. I wouldn't miss a minute of it and, in particular, the forthcoming testimony of auctioneer Goldberg.

His sideline is toilet seats. Not ordinary ones. The senators understand that he specializes in the de luxe, imitation mother-of-pearl variety. They will insist on a full explanation of this industry. Should be interesting, huh?

BRITONS BREW BARLEY BEER

London (AP)—Add to the ever-growing list of wartime discoveries: barley beer. "We have been shown during this war that good beer can be brewed from British barley alone," an English food official told the crop-drying conference at Royal Horticulture hall. "But I have heard it said that the beer would be even better if it were somewhat dehydrated."

BILL CONDEMNED

The Disabled American Veterans condemned house bill 271, the so-called governor's bill, as it is now written, at a brief but well attended meeting last night at the home of Willard A. Higgins, commander. Emory Johnstone is adjutant of the organization.

At the Capitol



Ray Milland and Barbara Britton play the lovers in "Till We Meet Again," with Walter Slezak, Lucile Watson and Vladimir Sokoloff.

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Orange Juice No. 5 can 45c
H-D

Raisins 2 (1-lb.) pkgs. 29c
Blenched

Currants pkg. 13c
Palmdale—8 oz.

Baking Powder . . 25 oz. fruit jar 19c
KC

Salt 2 cartons 17c
Morton's—Plain or Iodized

Spinach can 19c
Walla Walla, 2½'s

Pumpkin 2 cans 29c
H-D—2½'s

MAYONNAISE, Nally's, pt. jar 29c

LUNCHEON MEAT, Try-It, can 35c

Starch 3 pkgs. 25c
Staley's—Corn or Gloss

Washing Powder . . . 12 oz. pkg. 23c
Vel

Toilet Soap 3 bars 29c
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Artichokes 2 for 29c

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Banana Squash lb. 7c

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Sacramento—No. 2's
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