

Group Would Send Japs to Homeland

Salem, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—More than a dozen persons favoring a house memorial asking congress to deport Japanese aliens and disloyal citizens after the war appeared at a hearing before the house resolutions committee last night.

Chief dissatisfaction with the memorial was that it provided for no immediate action in keeping Japanese away from the west coast.

G. R. Fry, of the Hood River American Legion set the tenor of the discussion by saying that the Japanese should be "quarantined" to eliminate the causes of potential disorder.

"We should not have before us faces which incite us to violence," he said.

Measure Explained

The memorial (H.R. 7) was introduced by Rep. Vernon Bull, La Grande, and he was eager to do so, he said, contrary to some reports which, he said, had stated he did it only because there was no one else.

The measure, in its present state, calls for deportation of all Japanese aliens and those who have demonstrated dual citizenship or disloyalty.

Ex-Gov. Walter Pierce cited figures on the Japanese birth rate and said that even if the Japanese lose the war they will be back again "in 25 or 50 or 100 years."

He said he wanted the memorial passed to show that the Pacific coast was united and if he had the chance, he said, he would write a measure that would "really raise the roof."

Objection Heard

A suggestion was made during the hearing that it should include all aliens, Japanese or otherwise, but it was discounted by Rep. Bull, who said the Oregon constitution drew the "color line" and that the Japanese problem was the really serious one.

Virtually the only voice against the memorial in the crowd of more than 200 was that of Wendell Barnett of the Farmers union, who discounted the birthrate figures and said that the question was "bigger than Oregon."

The attitude of America toward the colored people of the world will affect the world for many years, he said, and was not something to be taken lightly.

Locally, he said, it is a question of "color and competition."

Realty Transfers

Feb. 17—Deeds
F. W. Landaker to George H. Brewster, lots 1 and 2, and N 1/2 lot 3, block 7, Mt. View.

Feb. 17—Mortgage Releases
George Helges to Bernard Cox, lots 1 and 2, block E, Redmond.

Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association to Earl LeRoy Furman, lot 2, block 43, NWTS Second addition.

Feb. 19—Deeds
H. C. Winslow to Maurice Melsness, portions of lots 11 and

Navy Pilots Briefed for Tokyo Raid



Navy pilots gather in ready room of their carrier for briefing on their historic raid over Tokyo. They are front row: Lieutenant John Westwilt (left), Detroit, Mich., and Lieutenant Milton Jacobs, Freeport, Ind. Second row: Ensign Ray Keeler (left), Marion Wis., and Lieutenant John Snyder, Ishpeming, Mich. Third row: Ensign Fred Bright (left), Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ensign Joseph Fadyel, Denver, Colo., U. S. Navy photo.

12, block 12, Deschutes.
Louis A. Robertson to Frank Hollyman, portion of 31-17-13.

Feb. 19—Mortgage Release
Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association to Cary W. Chambers, N 1/2 lot 8, block 11, Staats addition.

Feb. 20—Deeds
William A. Krog to D. D. Washburn, lot 4, block 4, Hub addition.
Ivan G. Murphy to D. D. Washburn, lot 4, block 4, Hub addition.
William M. Clark to Dewey O. Stauffer, portion of lots 1 and 3, and lot 2, Fair Acres.

John C. Gray to G. Earl McCay, lot 5, block 26, Highland.
G. C. Blalock to Effie May Stapf, lot 9, block 22, Highland.
A. G. Estebenet, Jr., to Phillip R. Newman, portion of block 7, North addition to Bend.
Halle R. Hungerford to N. R. Paul, lots 18 and 19, block 139, Second addition to Bend Park.

Feb. 20—Mortgage
Phillip R. Newman to A. B. Estebenet, Jr., portion of block 7, North addition to Bend.

Feb. 20—Mortgage Release
Federal Land bank to Arthur T. Holt, portions of 32-14-13.
Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association to Luther Miles, lot 7, block 4, Staats addition.

Feb. 21—Deeds
John E. Pierce to Anne Forbes, lots 7 and 8, block 27, Highland.
Anne M. Forbes to Ervin C. Maynard, lot 7, block 143, Second addition to Bend Park.
Mabel O. Armstrong to Michel D. Urell, lot 7, block 7, Redmond, Second addition.
Deschutes county to Marcus Jones, lot 2, block 46, NWTS Second addition.
Deschutes county to Ernest Weiss, S 1/4 NW 1/4 32-15-11.
Deschutes county to City of Redmond, portions of 11-15-12.

Deschutes county to F. L. Campbell, SW 1/4 9-18-13.
Nettie E. Chase to Charles N. Jerman, portions of 35-15 and 35-16-12.

Henry Oster to Joseph F. Burich, half interest in W 1/2 SESESE 4-18-12.

George Schmidt to Jim Kelley, lot 5, block 13, Davidson's addition.

Feb. 21—Mortgage Release
Equitable Savings and Loan association to Leonard A. McFadden, W 5 acres of the E 13 acres, SWSW 9-15-13.

Feb. 23—Deeds
Minnie L. Perry to D. V. Starr, lots 10 and 11, block 14, Park addition.

Horton Houck to L. Ambrose Houck, lot 3 and E 1/2 lot 2, block 190, Third addition to Bend Park.
Horton Houck to Lynn Houck, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 70, Bend Park.

Feb. 23—Mortgage Release
Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association to Thomas H. Burton, lot 10, block 8, Kenwood.
Louise Dustin to Wilbur C. Birrell, portions of lots 7 and 8, block 25, first addition to Kenwood.

Feb. 24—Deeds
H. H. Hawkins to Alma L. Trahan, lot 11, block 18, Redmond.
George F. Hubbell to Luther Dotson, lots 9 and 10, block 3, Redmond.
Diamond Branch to E. G. Murphy, NWNE and NENW 27-16-11.

Tumalo

Tumalo, Feb. 28 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Putnam entertained at dinner the evening of February 17, their guests being as follows: Capt. and Mrs. Allen Blum and Lt. and Mrs. Rex Hjilm of Redmond Airbase; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Creech and son, L. E. of Redmond, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker of Prineville Junction.

Capt Blum is a veteran of the South Pacific and Lt. Hjilm is a veteran of the European theatre of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sandwick and children went to Yamhill Saturday to attend the Golden anniversary of Mrs. Sandwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deach.

Lee Putnam went to Portland February 22 for another physical examination.

Ray Armstrong of Bear Creek in Crook county attended the house warming party at the H. A. Scoggin home Wednesday evening, which was attended by forty seven people. Cards and games were enjoyed by the group, following which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker had as their guests a few days last week, their daughter, Ensign Aileen Baker, NNC, stationed at U. S. Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif., and her fiancé, Terry Kileen, 2nd Engr. U. S. Merchant Marines. Ensign Baker and Kileen left last Monday for San Francisco, Calif., going by way of Portland and Salem where they visited relatives.

Sgt. Verne Hartford left Saturday for Baxter hospital, Spokane, Wash. following a leave spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hartford.

Whooping cough is reported to have broken out in the Tumalo

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Ted A. Goodwin To Move South

Prineville, Feb. 28 (Special)—Reverend A. Ted Goodwin has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church in Prineville to accept the pastorate of a church in San Jacinto, Southern California. San Jacinto is Rev. Goodwin's boyhood home, his father having been pastor there 30 years ago.

Rev. Goodwin has served the Baptist church here since July 1938. During this time he has had several other interests, at one time editing the local paper. Five years ago he secured the Prineville radio studios with remote control from KBND which he has operated since, broadcasting the Prineville hour three times a week.

Rev. Goodwin will preach the farewell sermon to his congregation March 11 and leave with his family March 12 for their new home.

Rev. Goodwin has disposed of much of his personal property and says he will rent or sell his ranch east of Prineville.

Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin have two sons in the U. S. army, in the European theater of war. Lt. Alfred T. Goodwin was in the ROTC at the University of Oregon from 1940 until 1943 when he went into active service, two terms before graduation. Sgt. James O. Goodwin after two terms at the university left for active service on his 18th birthday. Their son John is a Junior in Crook county high school and there are children in the grade school.

William O'Donnell Wins New Rating

Somewhere in the Solomons, Feb. 28—William J. O'Donnell, son of Mrs. J. P. O'Donnell of Bend, Ore., has been promoted to technician fifth grade in an anti-aircraft artillery battalion.

Cpl. O'Donnell has completed 17 months of overseas service, and is entitled to wear the good conduct medal and the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, with a bronze service star denoting participation in the northern Solomons campaign. He has also qualified as a second class gunner in anti-aircraft artillery.

Inducted into the army in February, 1941, he received his basic training at Fort Worden, Wash., and additional training at Camp Haan, Calif.

In civilian life he was employed by The Shevlin-Hixon Company. He attended Bend high school.

Othman Joins in Hunt for Men With Long Beards and Ideas

By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—H.S.S.-S-T! Communists, Congress and I are looking for some. Guys with whiskers. Maybe bombs.

We haven't found any, at least not in the U. S. army, but we're still looking and the war department hasn't heard its last from us.

The assistant secretary of war, John J. McCloy, a grayish-looking man with a fringe of silvery hair and a double-breasted suit of the same shade, said the army did have a communist once.

"He was in the south Pacific," McCloy testified before the house military affairs subcommittee, "and he made such a record in battle that he was commissioned a captain on the field. Later on, at Leyte, he was killed."

McCloy went on to say that the army didn't bar communists, as such, but only gents who believed in overthrowing the government by force. He said he thought it was something of a shame that congress had to start its investigation. Rep. R. Ewing Thomson of Texas, the chairman, asked him why.

McCloy said if draft dodgers got the idea that the army barred communists, they'd all be communists.

"And it is a little difficult as it

is," he said, "to tell who is a communist and who is not, particularly since the American communist party was dissolved two years ago."

He's absolutely right. The hearing room was jam-packed with army officers, plus one seaman first class and one Wave (pretty). I looked 'em in the eye and I don't think any of 'em were communists. At least they weren't carrying any suspicious-looking bundles that ticked.

McCloy said if the committee wanted details it could question Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, assistant chief of staff in charge of army intelligence. I have got to report that Maj. Gen. Bissell didn't look like he'd stepped from the pages of E. Phillips Oppenheim. He was no glamorous international detective.

He was a solid-looking man in horn-rimmed eyeglasses. He said the army had received numerous reports about alleged communists in the ranks. Some of these tattle-tales came from those who were jealous, or those who were vicious. Some, he said, seemed to have a basis of fact. Since Pearl Harbor, he added, the army has investigated 2,500 alleged communists in uniform.

"And how many," asked chairman Thomson, "eventually were court-martialed and discharged?"

"Two," replied Gen. Bissell.

He said that his military hawk-shaws now number about 5,000. They have had far more trouble with gents who want Hitler, Hirohito & Co., to win, he said, than they have with alleged communists.

The committee wondered aloud whether Russian's entrance into the war had changed the army's policy. The general said he hadn't noticed it. Then he had his picture taken.

More later this week. If any communists are around, congress and I will find 'em. With or without whiskers.

3 New Bombers Being Developed

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—If the residents of oft-bombed Tokyo think the B-29 is a tough baby, they ought to see what the army is cooking up now.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, revealed officially today that three new types of bombers being developed are even more deadly than the Superfortresses now spelling almost daily trouble for Japan. The new types are designated B-35, B-36 and B-42.

"These are bombers which we expect to be more powerful and capable than those now in operation," Arnold said in his annual report to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. No details were given of these new super bombers.

Arnold also revealed that the B-29 "far exceeded" the expectations of its designers by proving capable of carrying greater tonnage than they believed feasible.

His report said that jet propelled planes had now reached a new stage of development and hinted they would soon make their appearance on the fighting fronts.

All the Australian pouched animals, or marsupials, are believed to have descended from ancient animals of the opossum tribe.

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The Board of Directors in making the 1944 Annual Report to the shareholders presented it also to the men and women of the company and to the public which it has the responsibility and privilege to serve. Copies of the report are available at any of the company's business offices or at the Secretary's office.

EXCERPTS FROM THE 1944 ANNUAL REPORT

"Living as we all are in a period in which a stupendous sweep of history is taking place, so big that it obscures a full comprehension of it and so diffused that it is difficult to envision the full significance of its impact, our company has continued to do its utmost during the past year to play its full and effective part in our Nation's attainment of decisive Victory in the dire world-wide conflict into which we were plunged.

"Geared to full war tempo with increasing emphasis on military activities throughout and directed from the Pacific Coast, the demands for telephone communication continue to exceed previous record levels. With its tremendously increased and mobile population and teeming with unprecedented activity, the territory of the five Pacific Coast states in which our company operates has rapidly developed into one of the most important strategic military and production sections of our Country.

"As shown . . . from each of our Annual Reports, 1940 to date, the all-out war effort of our company has been woven and interwoven in the warp and woof of its operations. In fact, the Fall of 1939 saw our sights lifted over the horizon beyond which were ominous clouds that cast the impending gloom of oncoming conflict. Throughout this entire period, our company has been put to a test as never before and its ability to serve under the stress and strain of war has been outstandingly strengthened, as it has been over the many years, since 1880, by its membership in the Bell System.

"There is no period throughout its entire history which is comparable to that of the last five years, 1940 to 1944, inclusive, in its tremendous expansion which, through its all-out war effort, has required gross plant additions aggregating more than \$276,000,000, with the net result that at the end of the year the investment in its telephone plant had reached the huge total of \$651,669,679, or one-third more than it was on January 1, 1940.

"Since January 1, 1940, our net telephone increase has totaled 640,223 telephones, or 33 per cent—a five-year period unequaled in telephone demand in the history of our company. Our net telephone increase for the year was only 19,853 telephones, considerably less than for any year since 1933, and compares with the 1943 net increase of 187,002 telephones, the highest of record. . . . There were at the end of the year 224,573 pending applications for main telephone services, 96 per cent of which were for residence

"Toll and long distance calls reached a record total of more than 289,700,000 calls, an increase of more than 29,000,000 calls, or 12 per cent, over 1943, which year—the previous all-time high—was 27 per cent over 1942. Since January 1, 1940, the volume of this traffic has increased 124 per cent. The longer haul calls, originating in and destined beyond our territory, have increased almost ten-fold from 797,000 calls in 1940 to more than 7,737,000 calls in 1944.

"In the last five years, due to the tremendous volume of wartime traffic and the unprecedented telephone demand, the number of our employees has increased 13,536, or 45 per cent. The number of employees on our payrolls at the end of the year was 43,534, the highest of record.

"The payroll for the year was an all-time high and exceeded a hundred million dollars, totaling \$104,043,347, an increase of \$10,306,606, or 11

per cent, over 1943. It was higher than the year 1940 by \$44,382,262, or 74 per cent.

"The earnings of our company on invested capital—long-term debt and shareholders' equity—not only have been declining, but also are on the low side as compared with many other businesses. Earnings on its average invested capital in 1940 were 6.06 per cent and in 1944 they had declined to 5.79 per cent. Although costs of operation have risen sharply, adversely affecting its net earnings, our company has had no increase in its price levels nor has it profited by its large volume of business, but to the contrary, rates have been reduced which, since January 1, 1940, have resulted in savings to our customers, based on 1944 usage, aggregating \$15,000,000 annually.

"Promptly meeting as we have all telephone requirements vital to the war effort, it is a matter of deep regret and great concern to us that the unavoidable physical limitations of our plant have prevented us from meeting fully the civilian telephone demand. We dislike to tell people that they have to wait for telephone service, but due to the limited quantities of telephone equipment being manufactured for non-war use, it now appears that we will not be able in the near future to fill promptly all applications. The winning of the war in the shortest possible time, of course, comes first. The amounts and kinds of equipment which will become available to us will depend upon the extent of and the time involved in the shifting from war to civilian production of the manufacture and of the manpower now engaged in direct production for our armed forces.

"As we now visualize our forthcoming work, our postwar requirements will be such that it will be necessary to make plant expenditures aggregating more than \$175,000,000, an increase of more than \$25,000,000 over the amount so estimated a year ago. The construction programs

may well be the largest for the first few years after the war that our company has ever experienced and they will require an extraordinary amount of new capital, the yearly amounts financed being dependent upon business and economic conditions and the availability to us of material, manpower and money.

"Our company has the duty and obligation to welcome home the men and women in uniform and so to direct its operations that it plays its effective part in providing full employment for them immediately upon their return. We have given that assurance to our personnel. . . . We have also the community responsibility so to handle our affairs that the veterans of the war will, on their return, have and hold all that the cause of freedom signifies. To be capable of doing its full part, our company must, of necessity, be able financially to offer the employment opportunities which not only create hope and enthusiasm for the future, but also make for home and happiness through 'work and livelihood for willing hands.'

"We have before us not only the responsibility, with all of its exactions, but also the opportunity to continue to render an indispensable service, with constantly improving standards, to a great section of a great democracy, conceived and dedicated to the public service. To serve as it should, our company must continue to contribute to make our Nation and the world a better place in which to live. In so doing, we go forward with the firm belief that a great service, efficiently and economically rendered, will continue to be received and recognized in accordance with the ideals and traditions of the greatest of all human enterprises—the American way of life."

For the Directors,
R. P. Pawley
President.