

Ex-Bend Pastor, Dr. Purdy, Dead

Salem, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, 53, Salem district superintendent of the Methodist church for several years and a member of the board of trustees of Willamette university, died in a Salem hospital early today.

Dr. Purdy was stricken with coronary thrombosis at his home about two weeks ago. He joined the eastern Washington conference of the church on a trial basis in 1911, became a full member in 1917. He has been active in church affairs since that time.

Pastor in Bend
Dr. Purdy was pastor of the Bend, Ore., Methodist church from 1919 to 1922, at the time the present brick structure was built, and was later pastor of the churches in the Sellwood district in Portland, in Moscow, Ida., and Yakima, Wash. For a time he was director of religious education of the Puget Sound conference of the church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Purdy, and three sons. They are Frank, who is an engineer with a Kaiser shipyard in Portland; James, an infantryman in the Seventh army in Germany, and Robert, a Salem high school student. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Lapine

Lapine, April 25 (Special)—Sgt. Glen Miltenberger has been home for the past two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miltenberger. He is now located in Alabama. The Miltenbergers have two other sons, Orville and Don, in the service. They are somewhere in the Pacific.

Carey Stearns and Carl Powell made a business trip to Silver Lake last week.

Mrs. Larry Sabin of Bend visited relatives and friends in Lapine the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lechner went to Fall Creek last week because of the death of her sister's husband.

Tom Sly and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Sly, who lived in town during the winter moved back to Tom's farm last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Anne Nichols and family of Shevlin visited friends in Lapine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Still and

sons spent Sunday in Bend, attending church services. Claudia and Melvin Newton and Mrs. Billy James have been ill this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell and sons moved out to their ranch last week.

Albert Poole is working at present for Pete Gordon on the Kellerus ranch.

Victor A. Roach Is Anzio Veteran

Peninsular Base Headquarters, Italy, April 25—Sgt. Victor A. Roach, of Sisters, Oregon, is a member of the 389th Port Battalion, a unit of the Peninsular base section, important service and supply organization for the Fifth army and for the ground crews of the U. S. air corps and navy in the Mediterranean theater of operations. The base is commanded by Brigadier General Francis H. Oxx, of Newport, R. I.

Sgt. Roach, hatch foreman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roach of Sisters. He was graduated from Sisters high school in 1934 and worked for Anthony Roach contract logging in Sisters prior to entering the army in January, 1942. After serving in Canada he came to this theater in March 1943 to serve in North Africa and Italy. He took part in the Salerno and Anzio beachhead operations. Sgt. Roach wears the good conduct medal, the American theater ribbon, and the Mediterranean theater ribbon with two battle participation stars.

Hood River Nippon Honored as Hero

Hood River, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Hood River—where the American legion post was spurred by the national legion into restoring names of Japanese-Americans expelled from its war honor roll—today had a Japanese-American hero.

He was Frank T. Hachiya, technician third grade, Hood River native, who posthumously was awarded the silver star medal for gallantry in action on Leyte.

Hachiya's name figured in the news of erasure but it later developed that his name had never appeared on the honor roll. The roll listed only men inducted through the Hood River draft center, and he had enlisted elsewhere after Pearl Harbor.

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Artist With an Urge



(NEA Telephoto)

Maestro Arturo Toscanini and music lovers listening to him conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra gasped awfully when Helen Faville (above) staged an impromptu dance barefooted and in tight-fitting black jersey slacks and blouse on the stage during rendition of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." She told police, "I'm an artist with an urge."

Burning of Money Difficult, Frederick Othman Discovers

By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 24 (AP)—The subject today is heavy sugar, or how to light a cigarette (if you can find one) with a \$1,000 bill and get away with it, none the poorer.

What I've got is one of those now-it-can-be-told yarns. The government already has announced that after Pearl Harbor, it called in all the currency in Hawaii and replaced it with special Hawaiian islands money. That was so, if the Japs did invade, the cash would be no good to 'em any place else.

Now comes Stafford Austin, manager of the Honolulu Plantation Co., to tell what a nuisance money can be when you're trying to get rid of it in large gobs. He finally used about \$70,000,000 to boll down some sugar in his refinery.

It may be that you used some of this sugar on your corn-flakes this morning. Austin says it tastes like any other sugar, however, and not to worry. He and the treasury department already have done that.

When the experts decided to call in the regular money in Hawaii, they issued dollars with the word "Hawaii" printed on the backs. The regular currency piled up in small mountains in the back rooms of all the banks.

"The treasury people decided it was too costly to ship this money back to the mainland," Austin said. "They thought they'd better burn it. They took it out to a cemetery and stoked up the crematory, but that money turned

out to be almost fireproof. It came in tight packages and they would char, but they wouldn't burn.

"The firemen nearly burned out the crematory, trying to burn their money. Then they wondered if the furnaces in our refinery might do the trick.

"These have strong drafts and big combustion chamber to burn bagasse, which is the refuse of the sugar cane after the sugar

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final victory by saving every final drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final victory over both Germany and Japan?



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has been squeezed out, and which doesn't burn much easier than money. I told 'em I'd be glad to let 'em try.

"They came out next day with their money trucks, their military guards and their sirens howling. We fired up the furnaces and stoked 'em with millions of dollars, and sugar production never was better. One morning we burned \$9,500,000. I burned \$20,000 in new fives myself with one throw. It was quite a sensation, I can tell you. (It must have been.) We kept burning money for about two weeks. The treasury never would say how much we burnt, but estimating how many bills you can get on one shovel-load, we figured we must have burned about \$70,000,000 worth.

"The youngsters in the army who served as guards took this as their chance to light cigarettes with \$1,000 bills. They wanted to have their picture taken doing it, but the treasury said nothing doing. Some kind of law against it."

The refinery returned eventually to using cane again for fuel. "That is, until a few weeks ago," Austin said. "Then it began to look like those Japs weren't going

to invade Hawaii after all. The treasury began calling in the war money and trading it back for regular. Now our refinery is loading up the furnaces with the special money."

It's turning out heavy sugar, just as sweet, according to Austin, but no sweeter than the regular kind.

Big Abbot Plant To Be Dismantled

Plans were being made here today for the removal of the huge cold storage plant from Camp Abbot to Hoquiam, Wash., with the arrival here of Lloyd E. Cornelius, of the C. & H. Construction company of Seattle. This firm has the contract for moving the plant.

Cornelius said that the plant will be dismantled as soon as he can arrange for the manpower, and will be sent by rail to the Washington city where it is to be used for the freezing of fish.

The plant was recently bought by the Refrigeration Engineering company of Seattle.

SPEED CHARGE FACED
Accused of driving an automobile over 40 miles an hour from Lee lane to Greenwood avenue and East Third street, James E. Hensley, 445 East Pennsylvania avenue, today faced hearing in municipal court. He was arrested

yesterday by Officer Lyn Bartholomew, who reported that Hensley also lacked an operator's license.

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"Pacific Power & Light has made electricity our cheapest servant"

says William B. Cone of Bend, Oregon

"It was an important step forward for the people who live in central Oregon when Pacific Power & Light came here. We need PP&L's resources, technical knowledge and experience to get the right kind of electric service, so essential to growing areas like this.

"PP&L has increased our power resources, improved our electric service and brought down the price of electricity. A good electric service company never stands still—it's always growing and improving—and that's what I particularly like about PP&L. Those fellows are always out in front with the latest in electrical progress.

"We've got just about everything electrical in our home, and PP&L has made electricity our cheapest servant."

William B. Cone, electrical supervisor of the Shevlin-Hixon pine mills of Bend, Oregon, came west from Minnesota in 1910 and started to work for the Allis-Chalmers Company in the electrification of lumber plants in the Pacific Northwest. During the ensuing years, while following the practical work, Mr. Cone also continued his studies of the technical end of electrical engineering.

In 1915 he came to Bend to work on the electrification of the Shevlin-Hixon mill, continued to work there as an electrician, and in 1917 was appointed electrical supervisor. Mr. Cone is responsible for the maintenance and operation of 750 electric motors, ranging in size from ¼ h.p. to the big 250 h.p. motors that operate the band saws in the mill. He also has charge of more than a hundred miles of electrical circuits supplying lighting and signal control and fire alarm systems.

Ingenious and inventive, Mr. Cone has designed and put into operation three separate electric services for the Shevlin mill, and has at times designed electrical mill equipment ahead of manufacturers. One of his latest inventions is an electrically-driven bicycle, powered by an auto storage battery and an electric starter from a car—a device used to get him through the 1¼ miles of mill yard with no waste of time.

35 YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

1910 Mazda lamp replaces carbon bulb, giving more light per kw. PP&L gives you more kw per dollar.	1920 Electric cooking being popularized by Pacific Power & Light. Electric water heating era on way.	1930 Whole electric industry promotes food saving, health protection, with electrical refrigeration.	1940 Development of fluorescent lighting offers new opportunities for "Better Light-Better Sight".	1945 Television ready for postwar homes. Great advances in science of electronics await peacetime use.

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