

Policy on College Men To Be Stated

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Man power chairman Paul V. McNutt said today the government would announce soon a definite policy on college men in the draft and coordination of America's 1,800 colleges and universities with the war effort.

George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, had charged the government with failure to use the institutions. Zook wrote McNutt, the secretaries of war and navy and draft headquarters that this "failure" had confused students and educators.

McNutt said he had not yet received the letter which had also been sent to the press. He declined comment on it, except to say that Zook certainly knew that the man power commission and the office of education had been working with the army, navy and selective service for weeks, drafting details of a program for college students and for maximum use of college and university facilities.

The man power chief said that Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, was brought into the man power commission a month ago "for just this purpose."

Zook's letter carried a statement by 75 college presidents, who met recently in Baltimore, deploring "the continuing lack of any adequate, coordinated plan for the most effective utilization of higher education toward the winning of the war."

McNutt gave no details of his program but it was understood it probably would stop the conflict in recruiting by various branches of the army and navy.

Funeral Held for Victim of Accident

Dallas, July 20—Injuries received when he fell beneath a moving truck proved fatal for Victor Telchrow, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Telchrow, and funeral services were held from the Mennonite Brethren church here Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Henkle & Bollman.

The youth was picking berries on the B. L. Stiles farm in the Liberty district. He attempted to catch the back end of the truck, driven by Stiles, when he lost his grip and fell, a dual rear wheel passing over his body before the driver could stop. The entire left side of his chest was crushed and he suffered internal hemorrhages. Death occurred late Thursday night at the Bartell hospital.

Lowell Reiners Wounded by Gun

Accidental discharge of a rifle as he attempted to remove it from an automobile at home Sunday seriously injured Lowell Reinert, 14, son of L. Reinert, Salem route 3, who is in the Deaconess hospital.

The bullet pierced his hand, entering his body below the



One Way to Cool Off on a Hot Day—Three Washington, D.C. show girls cooled off—and plenty—by sitting on ice cakes in an ice plant as the temperature soared to 94 degrees in the capital. Temperature in the ice house was 21 degrees. Left to right: Suzanne Jordan, Nancy Raden and Renne Stuart. — Associated Press Photo.

Mabel Settlemier Of Woodburn Passes

Woodburn, July 20—Mrs. Mabel Settlemier, 72, wife of Frank W. Settlemier, and a well known resident of Woodburn for almost 50 years, died at St. Vincent's hospital at Portland early Sunday morning. She was born at Arcata, Calif., May 11, 1870, and was the daughter of Joseph James and Theodosia Geer James and was a niece of the late ex-Governor T. T. Geer. She had spent most of her life in Oregon.

Mrs. Settlemier is a past matron of Evergreen chapter No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, of which she has been a member for 46 years. She is also a past grand matron of the grand chapter of Oregon, serving as grand matron in 1918. She also served one year as grand secretary. She is a past high priestess of the white shrine, member of the Daughters of the Nile, past president of chapter J of the PEO Sisterhood, a member of Che-meketa chapter of the DAR, and served on the Woodburn library board for many years. For 20 years she has served as a member of the Masonic and Eastern Star home board and was a member and active worker in the Woodburn Methodist church. She was the last member of her family and her husband is her only surviving near relative.

Funeral services will be held at the Masonic temple at Woodburn Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Dr. D. H. Leach of Albany, her former pastor, officiating. Concluding services will be under the auspices of the officers of the grand chapter of Oregon, Order of the Eastern Star, and interment will be in Belle Passi cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Ringo mortuary Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

heart and lodging near his spine. At the hospital today it was stated that he had spent a good night and his condition remained unchanged.

Stabbed, Heart Sewed Up—Stanley Kolbusz, 19, Holyoke, Mass., is attended by a nurse in Sydenham hospital in New York after surgeons performed a rare operation on his heart. The doctors sopped up the youth's own blood for a transfusion which was administered while they took seven stitches in a stab wound in the right ventricle of his heart. He had been attacked by three unidentified negroes in Harlem. — Associated Press Photo.

Submarine is expected to name Admiral William D. Leahy soon to be coordinator of military activities directly under the commander-in-chief.

Leahy, recently returned from France where he has been the American ambassador, may be recalled to active duty in the navy to provide him with sufficient rank to carry on his duties. He is understood to have already submitted his resignation as ambassador.

Process for Rubber Making Is Developed

Washington, July 20 (AP)—The agriculture department today announced its research laboratory in Peoria, Ill., has developed a short, economical process for making butylene glycol—an important factor in the production of synthetic rubber from farm products.

Chemists at the laboratory have succeeded in producing in the laboratory excellent yields of pure butadiene—from which synthetic rubber is made—from corn-made butylene glycol, the department said in an announcement issued through the office of war information. Until the process is developed to a "pilot-plant," or semi-commercial, scale, the department chemists are making no predictions.

Butylene glycol itself is a relatively rare chemical with several important war uses. It also is used in the manufacture of anti-freeze and commercial solvents.

The department's new process for its production involves the fermentation of plentiful farm crops, such as corn and wheat. It already is being produced on a semi-commercial scale.

Three steps would be involved in the production of rubber from farm crops by this method—raw agricultural material to butylene glycol, butylene glycol to butadiene, and butadiene to rubber. The last step is already known and the major problem remaining is conversion of butylene glycol to butadiene on a commercial scale.

One of the laboratory officials said the process means that "we have succeeded in making a cheap rubber-like substance from soy bean and corn oil that may fill some of the uses of rubber."

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson and five children, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo., are purchasing a home at 222 North James street. Wilson is employed in the Portland shipyards.

Kaiser foresaw a fleet of planes capable of carrying 500,000 men to England in one day, and delivering 70,000 tons of food and munitions to the British Isles the next.

Submarines could not shoot down such a fleet, and with even slighter fighter protection, enemy airplanes could not hinder the air freighters, Kaiser said.

He added that there is not enough steel available now to keep all shipyards operating at capacity and proposed that the maritime commission turn nine yards—three on the Atlantic, three on the Pacific, and three on the Gulf coast—to production of the planes.

Cargo Planes Advocated by Rear Admiral

Portland, Ore., July 20 (AP)—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the maritime commission, studied a proposal today to win the battle of the Atlantic with giant cargo-carrying airplanes built in shipyards.

Vickery, who warned in an interview yesterday that submarines are sinking ships faster than the United Nations can build them, received the proposal from Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, at the launching of another Liberty freighter at one of Kaiser's yards.

Both the army and the navy were said to be in agreement on the need of a coordinating head, responsible only to the president, for global military operations. Leahy, an intimate friend and long-time military advisor to Mr. Roosevelt, is represented as being satisfactory to both services.

Since his retirement as chief of naval operations in 1939, Leahy has acted as presidential "trouble-shooter" both as governor of Puerto Rico in 1940 and as ambassador to Vichy.

Home Hospitalities Group Organized

Destined to become one of the most important groups in Salem's USO program is the home hospitalities group, which is headed by Mrs. W. L. Phillips with Mrs. Breyman Boise and Mrs. Clifton Mudd as the other members of her committee.

This group will be composed of Salem's townspeople, who register at the Hostess headquarters at 212 North High street for the private entertainment of the soldiers stationed in and near Salem.

Cards being prepared for the registrations of this group will contain the following information concerning the registrant: name, telephone number and address of the registrant; number of persons in the family, whether the children are boys or girls, and their approximate ages; the church membership or preference, the home state of persons not born in Oregon; the occupations of the members of the family; and the types of entertainment that the family prefers.

Permanent List Kept
A permanent list of the home hospitalities group will be kept at the office and the information on the card will be taken into consideration when sending a soldier to the home as a guest. By using this information it is hoped that the soldier may be a guest in a home having a background and recreational interests similar to his own, thus being made to feel that he is becoming part of the community.

When registering for the entertaining of the service men the registrant will be asked what times are most suitable to him for entertaining the men in uniform and from time to time he will be contacted by

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East Salem People Entertain Fraternity

East Salem, July 20—One of the fraternal organizations of Salem, whose members enjoy many social evenings together is the Neighbors of Woodcraft. Friday night a group gathered on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensell in East Turner road for a picnic supper. Those present were Mrs. Ethel Noack, Mrs. Sara McNeil, Miss Pearl Baine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winchcomb, Mrs. Pauline Clark, Mrs. Mina Olmsted, Mrs. Lottie Townsend, Mrs. Eliza Darling, Mrs. Florence Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teeson and daughter, Stella Pearl, Mrs. Nydia Macklin and daughter, Donna Jane, Mrs. Evalyn Visnaw, Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Mrs. Edythe Mitchell, co-hostess, with Mrs. Hensell and Mrs. William Hensell and sons, Robert and James.

Harold Holler, of Sunnyview avenue, had the misfortune to get an infection which has kept him from work at the Valley Motor company for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of East Turner road are enjoying their vacation from work at the state hospital on a fishing trip into the mountains near Bend.

Two Swegle girls leaving for the YWCA girls camp near Silver Creek falls Sunday are Ann Becker and Joan Lake.

Dozen Celebrations In State Approved

Over a dozen fairs and celebrations in Oregon have been approved by the military authorities, Leo G. Spitzbart, liaison officer, announced.

Spitzbart, whose own big show, the Oregon state fair of which he is manager, was cancelled due to war conditions, issued the following list of approved gatherings:

Pendleton Round-Up, Pendleton, September 16-19; Happy Canyon Days, Pendleton, September 18-19; Harney County fair, John Day, September 25-

27; Hood River 4-H fair, September 2-3; Lake County fair and rodeo, Lakeview, September 5-7; Wasco County fair, Tygh valley, September 25-27; Heppner rodeo, Heppner, August 28-30; Friends Church conference, Twin Rocks, August 3-10; Wild West show, Jantzen Beach, Portland, August 7-10; West Coast Circus and Carnival, Marshfield, July 20-26; Multnomah County fair, Gresham, August 24-30; Wheeler County fair, Fossil, September 11-12; Clatsop 4-H fair, Astoria, August 27-29.

Substitute materials are being used instead of wood and metal in manufacturing toys in Britain.

A new symphony concert hall in Moscow has been named after Tchaikovsky, the composer.



Spatz Congratulates Heroes—Major General Karl Spatz, U. S. army air chief in the European theatre of operations congratulates four American airmen who took part in the July 4 raid on a German air field in Holland, after they had received the distinguished flying cross at a U. S. army air base in Britain. Left to right: General Spatz, Sergeant Bennie B. Cunningham, Tupelo, Miss.; Sergeant Robert L. Golay, Fredonia, Kan.; Lieut. Dorton of Long Beach, Calif., and Major Charles Kegelman, El Reno, Okla. — Associated Press Photo.

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Symphony of Victory Heard In Theatres

New York, July 20 (AP)—From a small tin can that arrived in the United States from Russia not long ago came yesterday the symphonic story of the Soviet Union at war—a story of bombs and shells and blood and death—but with ultimate victory its theme.

It was the western hemisphere premier of Dmitri Shostakovich's New Seventh Symphony, and Arturo Toscanini's baton led 110 members of the NBC Symphony orchestra to bring to the American radio audience the voice of its ally across the sea.

For 73 minutes, the moving and majestic score set down by the Russian composer even as he labored as a fire-fighter in besieged Leningrad was broadcast in this country and by short wave to the world.

The work portrayed a peaceful people beset by war, their masses to resist and, in its final movements, signified victory with a rushing, martial theme.

The applause of a distinguished studio audience was evidence that Shostakovich, who said in a special radiogram that "my music is my weapon" had done his work well.

Their acclaim, too, was for Toscanini's direction of the orchestra that played from photographic copies made from a microfilm of the original score brought here by airplane and motor car from Kuibyshev, Russia, in a tiny can.

In his message to the western hemisphere audience, the composer said his symphony was being played "on a day when freedom loving nations are waging battle against the common enemy—Hitlerism."

Riddell's Buy Farm
Monmouth—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Riddell, whose farm is in the Camp Adair section, have purchased the farm south of Monmouth known as the Ireland place. The farm is located a mile from town and consists of more than 200 acres.

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