Lost Battalion in Burma Returns after Guerrilla War

New Delhi, India, May 21 (AP)—A force of British and native troops that wrecked Japanese rail lines in northern Burma and hampered a Japanese offensive against India has completed its mission after three months of bitter jungle guerrilla warfare, a special British communique announced today.

Rivaling the exploits of Lawrence of Arabia, the forces were led by Brigadier Charles Orde Wingate, 39, kin to the legindary T. E. Lawrence.

The size of his force was not disclosed, but eight columns, with nearly 1000 supply bearing mules, moved into Burma in mid-February to smash at the Japanese rail lines on a 300-mile front between Mandalay and Myitkyina.

"Certain columns penetrated more than 200 miles into Burma," the communique said. "Early in March they put out of action the railway link running from Mandalay through Katha to Myitkyina. Demolition charges destroyed tracks and bridges in 75 places and rendered further operation of this vital line of communication impossible for many months."

Preston Grover, Associated Press correspondent in India, saw the first of the hardened jungle veterans at a British frontier post when they completed their return march from the far shores of the Irrawaddy river. correspondents were not permitted to go with the force and its operations were a secret to the outside world while the British army in western Burma was making a slow withdrawal west from Buthedaung and north from Rathedaung.

Grover said that before Wingate's fighters came back they ate most of their mules and horses and had learned to live on tender bamboo shoots and banana and palm leaves.

Some of the men ate snake meat and many used their mosquito head nets to catch fish.

Stocks Move Irregularly

New York, May 21 (AP)—Assorted rails and specialties took a late turn on the recovery side of today's stock market while May leaders lingered in losing territory.

Prices slipped at the start. Dealings then slowed and scattered come-backs were in evidence around mid-day. A little buying came in near the close and final trends were no worse than mildly irregular. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 1,000,000 shares. Variations mostly were in minor fractions although isolated gains and losses of 3 or so were observed.

Prominent forward movers included Union Pacific, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Philip Morris and Douglas Aircraft. Downward inclinations were shown by J. I. Case, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, Westinghouse and Electric Power & Light.

Bonds were uneven.

Sales amounted to 922,440 shares compared with 1,298,770 yesterday. Curb volume was 296,960 shares against 435,130 yesterday.

Preliminary Dow-Jones closing stock averages were: industrial, 138.90, up 0.06; rail, 36.52, up 0.08; utility, up 0.01; 65 stocks, 48.32, up 0.04.

Firm Trend For Wheat

Chicago, May 21 (U.P.)—Wheat developed a firm trend on the board of trade today, May reaching the highest price since mid-March. Oats declined, and a mixed trend prevailed in the corn and rye pits.

Wheat finished the day up ⅛ to ⅜ cent a bushel; corn unchanged to off ¼.

In the wheat market May maintained relative strength over deferred months. Shorts bought May contracts, and May was bought against sales of deferred contracts, this being the final day of trading in the current contracts.

Commission houses bought July and September wheat in moderate volume. Little cash wheat continued to move from farms, and sales of local shippers amounted to the most liberal in several days.

Grain circles believed relatively little wheat acreage will have to be abandoned due to flood conditions.

Little trading took place in th corn pit.

Activity in the oats pit consisted mostly in local trading.

Interest in rye turned to evening up May contracts.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)

Stocks irregular.
Bonds irregular.
Curb irregular.
Silver unchanged.
Cotton off 25c a bale.
Wheat up ⅛ to ¾c.
Corn unchanged.

Indictments for Motor Truck Trust

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Attorney General Biddle announced today a federal indictment at Denver charging that seven organizations and 20 individuals conspired in violation of the anti-trust laws to prevent independent rate making by motor carriers through "intimidation, boycott and other coercive practices," and thus deprived the shipping public of low cost freight transportation by truck in 14 states.

They are Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Montana and Missouri.

An interstate commerce commission investigation of the rate bureaus was supplemented by the justice department's own inquiry, Biddle said.

Lend-Lease Bill Sent to House

Washington, May 21 (AP)— A $6,273,629,000 lend-lease supplemental appropriations measure, representing in part the coming sweat-and-self-deniel contribution of the home front, was sent to the house floor today with the assurance that it would shorten materially the march of the United Nations "to complete victory."

With that message to congress, the house appropriations committee laid on the line a mass of testimony—edited carefully to prevent military secrets from reaching the enemy—to demonstrate how lend-lease and lend lease in reverse is operating to whip the enemy through food, machinery and weapon production.

"Our boys are freely giving their lives in the battle for freedom—in the mud, in the heat of the tropics and in numbing cold," lend-lease administrator Edward Stettinius told the committee. "I know that we behind the lines are prepared to supply all of our resources—every effort, every material thing, and every dollar needed for victory."

And the committee concluded, after hearing Stettinius, that lend-lease "is a potent weapon of warfare without which other United Nations could not effectively fight and with the assistance of which the war will be shortened and the loss of life and human suffering will be diminished."

Griffith Re-Elected

Nampa, Idaho, May 21 (AP)—The Rev. Glenn Griffith was reelected to a seventh term as superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon-Utah district of the Church of the Nazarene at the district assembly yesterday.

COVERALLS—Nancy Gates, movie starlet, wears the safety outfit for war workers designed by the NYA from labor department specifications.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market

The first new crop swiss chard of the season went on sale today at the farmers' eastside wholesale market. Excellent quality and size. 90c doz. bunches. Few crates of Canby berries $4 flat. Few boxes of old potatoes sold rapidly.

Local lettuce $3.25-75. Cauliflower $3 crate for No. 1s. Rhubarb $1.25 apple box. Spinach 75c orange box. Mustard greens in good demand at 70c doz. bunches. Asparagus firm, $4 for loose, $4.25 for bunched pyramid.

Portland Produce Exchange

Butter—Cubes 93 score 47¾c lb., 92 score 47¼c 90 score 47c. 89 score 46½c lb.

Eggs—Normal differential trading between wholesalers: Grade A large 38-39c grade B large 37-38c. Grade A med. 36-37c grade B med. 34-35c.

Cheese—Ore. triplets 27c loaf 27½c lb. Jobbers pay ½c lb. less.

Portland Wholesale Market

Butter—AA grade prints 51¾c, cartons 52½c. A grade prints 51½c, cartons 52c; B grade prints 51c lb.

Butterfat—First quality max. of .6 of 1 percent acidity, delivered in Portland 52-52½c lb., prem. quality max. of .35 of 1% acidity, 53-53½c lb. Valley routes and country points 50¼c, 2nd quality 50-50½c.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets 29c lb., loaf 30c. Triplets to wholesalers 27c, loaf 27½c f.o.b.

Eggs—Nominal price to retailers: A grade large 39c, B 38c, A med. 37c, B 35c. A small 30c dozen.

Eggs—Nominal prices to producers: A large 37c, B 36c, A med. 35c, B 33c dozen.

Dressed Turkeys—Selling prices: country dressed hens 34-35c lb. Packers' stock hens, No. 1 35½c, cash-carry Large toms over 20 lbs. 34c, cash-carry.

Live poultry

Buying prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers, up to 2½ lbs. 30c lb. Colored fryers 2¼-4 lbs. 29c. Colored roastes ove 4 lbs. 29c lb. Leghorn hens under 2½ lbs. 25½c, over 3½ lbs. 25½c, colored hens 4-5 lbs. 25½c lb., over 5 lbs. 25½c lb. No. 2 grade hens 2c less. Rejects 10c less. Old roosters 21½c lb.

Selling Prices—No. 1 light hens 24½c lb., med. 25½c, colored 25½-26½c. Colored springs 34c, heavy roasters 34c broilers 30c, stags 18c, roosters 16-17c lb. Pekin ducks, young 20-22c geese 21-22c lb. Guinea hens 60c each.

Rabbits — Government ceiling: average country killed to retailers 44c lb., live price to producers 24c.

Fresh Fruits

Apples—Delicious, ex. fcy. $5 box, fcy. $4.75. Newtowns, ex. fcy. H.R. $4.50. Winesaps ex. fancy $5, facefill (—); jumble $4.50. Romes $3.10-25 jumble box.

Avocados—Fuerta $2.95 per box, Buena $2.70 box.

Bananas—Hands 9.80 lb., bunches 9.06c lb. Packing extra.

Berries—Strawberries, Oregon 12s $4-$4.25; Kennewick $4 crate.

Grapefruit — Arizona fancy $3.20, choice $3.20 per case. Florida $4.87; Cochella $3.15. Texas pinks $5.25.

Lemons—Fcy $6-$6.05 case. Mex. limes 20c doz. California 25c.

Oranges—Coast navels $4.90 case. Valencias $5.18-50, place pack $4.90 case. Florida Valencias $5.

Pears—Fcy. D'Anjou $5 box.

Pineapple—$10.50.

Fresh Vegetables

Artichokes—No. 1 80-90c dozen.

Asparagus—Yakima val. 12-13c lb. Sunnyside No. 1 13c, No. 2 10-11c lb. No. 1 Bingen-Canby $4-$4.25 pyramid. No. 2 $4.25. No. 1 Columbia river, Ore. $4. No. 2 $3.

Beans—Southern green 25c lb.

Beets—Bulk 5c lb.

Cauliflower—Local No. 1 $3.50 a crate. Local No. 2 California $4.00 a crate.

Carrots — Ore. coreless $1 lug. Imperial $3.90. Salinas $3.45. Turlock $4.25.

Cabbage—No. 1 (—); southern 85s, average $4.75-$5.20.

Celery—Southern $9 crate.

Corn—California $6.50 box.

Cucumbers—Local hothouse $6-$7.50 case. Calif. $4.50 lug.

Garlic—No 1 nominal 10-12c lb.

Lettuce—5s iced $5.80 crate, dry $5.50. Salinas dry $5.25. Sacramento dry No. 3s and 4s $4.50-75; local 3s and 4s $3.50 crate.

Mushrooms—Hothouse (—) lb.

Onions—Green 80-90c doz. bunches. Oregon dry $2.25 50-lb. bag. New low wax $3.50 50-lb. bag, yellow $3.75 50 lbs.

Peas—Southern $2.25-50 hamper.

Potatoes—New Texas red $3.33 50c lb., new Calif. white $3.95-$4.30 cental. Seed stock 4½-4¾c lb. Old table stock, cash-carry prices. No. 2 $1.35-50 for 50-lb bag. Local No. 1 $3.50 cental. Potato seed stock 4c lb. lb.

Radishes—Local 70-80c doz. bun.

Parsnips—Bulk $1.75-85 lug.

Rhubarb—Field grown $1.25-40 apple box; 80-85c apple box.

Squash—Nominal Danish (—); Zucchinni $3.75 lug. Banana 7c lb.

Spinach—No. 1 85-90c box.

Sweet Potatoes—Yams (—) crate.

Tomatoes—Mexican $4-$5 per lug as is, 17-19c lb. repacked California $4 lug. Imperial $4.50-$5. Texas 17c lb.

Meats

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers 120-140 lbs. 20c lb., vealers, AA 24c, A 23c, B 21½c, C 19½c, D 17½c lb. Canner-cutter cows, new ceiling, 16½c lb. Bulls, new ceiling, 17¾c, lb. Lambs, AA 28c, A 26½c, B 24½c, C 22¼c. Ewes, S. 15¼c, R. 12¾c lb.

Wools, Hides, Hops

Cascara Bark—Dry, 20c lb.

Mohair—1942 12-mo. 45c lb.

Hides—Calves 19-22c lb. Green beef 10c, kip 16c, green bulls 6c lb.

Hops—Seed stock, 1942 crop $1.16 lb Seedless $1.50-60. Contract seedless 70c, seed 65c lb.

Portland Grain

Portland, May 21 (AP)—Cash grain. Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white 39. Barley No. 2 45-lb. b.w. 34.25, No. 1 flax 3.03½. Wheat (bid): soft white 1.25, no Rex 1.27; white club, west. red 1.27; hard red winter: ordinary 1.25½, 10 pct. 1.30, 11 pct. 1.32, 12 pct. 1.34; hard white baart: 10 pct. 1.40, 11 pct. 1.42, 12 pct. 1.44.

Car receipts: wheat 47, flour 7, corn 7, millfeed 5, barley 3, oats 1, hay 1.

Portland Livestock

Portland, May 21 (AP)— (USDA) Cattle 50, salable 35; calves 25. Scattered sales steady. Common dairy type steers and good fed steers salable 15.50-16.50; week's top 17.60. Good fed heifers 15.00-50 and above. Few cutter-common dairy type cows 9.00-10.65, canners down to 7.50 or below, good beefs quotable 12.50-13.50. Med.-good bulls 12.50-14.25. Good-choice vealers at 15.00-16.50.

Hogs 300, salable 150. Practically no truck-ins offered. Sales Thursday mostly 14.35 down, load good to choice 220-lbs. 14.75; 280 lbs. 14.25. Good sows 12.75-13.00. Good-choice feeder pigs 15.50-16.50.

Sheep 225; market nominal. Good to choice springers in broad demand at 15.00-50; older classes slow, grassy shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts salable around 12.50 down, culls down to 8.00. Good recently-shorn ewes 5.50 down; longer wooled 6.00 up.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 21 (U.P.)—Cash grain. Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.07. Soybeans—No. 3 yellow 1.69¼.

Oats—No. 2 white 65½, No. 3 66¼.

Barley—Malting 89-1.07n, hard 87-90n, feed 78-83n.

Wheat	open	high	low	close
May	1.45½	1.46¼	1.45⅝	1.45¾-⅞
July	1.43	1.43½	1.42⅞	1.43⅛-¼
Sep.	1.43¾	1.43⅞	1.43⅛	1.43⅜-½
Dec.	1.44⅝	1.44⅞	1.44⅜	1.44½

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 21 (AP)— (USDA) Hogs 15,500, salable 7000. Generally steady to 10c lower than Thursday. Top 14.60 sparingly, bulk good-choice180-360 lbs. 14.40-55, most late sales at 14.40-45, strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs. 13.75-14.40; bulk good 360-550 lb. sows 14.10-35.

Salable cattle 700, calves 400, receipts very small, all grades and classes active, firm; instances 10-15c higher on steers and yearlings. Several loads light and med. wts. good to low choice grade steers 14.75-16.25, mostly to eastern order buyers. Sprinkling of fed heifers 13.50-15.00, acutely small run cows, mainly 10.50 down on cutters, beefs 11.50-13.50, mostly 13.00 down. Outside on weighty sausage bulls 13.75. Vealers 16.50 down. All grades and representative wts. in demand, scarcity main stimulating factor. Weak supply stock cattle well cleaned up at 13.50-15.25 mostly.

Salable sheep 5000. Fat lambs fairly active, fully steady to 15c up. Early sales choice fed western wooled lambs 16.40, strictly good-choice fed western clipped with No. 1 and 2 skins 15.40-65, top at outside. Sheep fully steady, good to choice shorn native ewes 8-8.50, top.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily).

Buying Prices

Wheat—Red and white $1.10 bu.
Gray Oats—No. 2 36-lb. $40 ton.
Barley—No. 2 bright $35 ton.

Retail Prices

Egg Mash—$3.40 cwt.
Pullet Grower Mash—$3.45 cwt.
Chick Starter—$3.90 cwt.
Chicken Scratch—$2.75 cwt.
Whole Corn—$2.85; cracked $2.95.

Midget Market Reports

Hogs—165-220 lbs. $14.50; 220-250 lbs. $14. Packing sows $12.50-$13.

Sheep—1943 spring lambs $14.50, ewes $5-$7.

Cattle—Top veal, dressed 23c, alive 13-14c lb. Heifers $9-$12. Dairy cows $6-$9.50, beef cows $9-$11.50. Bulls $10-$13.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No 1, 25½c. No. 2 21c, colored fryers, No. 1 29c lb. White Leghorn hens 25½c lb.

Eggs—Buying prices, large grade A white and brown 35c doz., med. 32c. Standards, B large 32c doz. Pullets 20c, cracks 20c dozen.

Eggs—Wholesale prices: Ex. large A white and brown 39c doz., med. 36c. Standards B large 36c dozen.

Butter—Prints: A grade 51¼c, B 50¼c, quarters 52c lb. Butterfat: Premium 54c, No. 1 53c, No. 2 50c lb.

No Rationing Of Clothing

Washington, May 21 (U.P.)—Rationing of clothing and textile products appeared today to have been avoided, at least for 1943, provided the public buys sensibly. Passing of the immediate threat was disclosed following a meeting among retail clothiers' representatives, war production chairman Donald M. Nelson and Arthur D. Whiteside, chief of WPB's office of civilian requirements.

A blueprint was not worked out and hard-and-fast decisions were not made. But, an official said, a general plan of action was tacitly agreed upon which was described as having "brought a much better tone to the situation."

The one inescapable fact, it was said, is that there will be fewer textile products for the remainder of the war. This, an official said, must be accepted by civilians. Once accepted by them, he said, they have one of two choices:

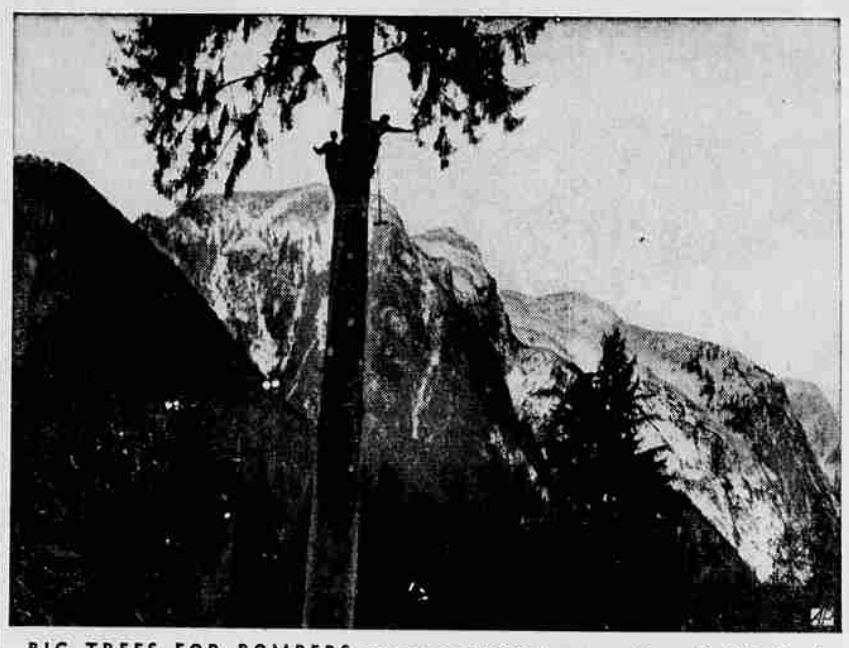
1. Buy sensibly and not as they did in the "good old days."

2. Struggle with the complexities of more rigid controls.

Broom Factory Burns

Portland, May 21 (U.P.)—Firemen today investigated origin of a $8,000 blaze that broke out at Hanset Bros. Broom company here last night. There were no injuries to personnel reported.

HUSKY 'FALLER'—Ollie Brackoos, Canadian lumberjack, weighs only 150 pounds but swings an axe with mighty muscles gained through 11 years' experience as a "faller"—the man who chops through trees at the base.



BIG TREES FOR BOMBERS—High up on a 250-foot spruce on Queen Charlotte Islands, B. C., Bill Pierce, ace Canadian high rigger, and his partner, Harold White, prepare to "top" the forest giant. Lumberjacks will try to cut 200,000,000 feet of airplane spruce this year for "mosquito" bombers being used by the RAF to pound Axis-occupied Europe.

Attacks on Islands to Solve Question of Axis Air Power

By Virgil Pinkley

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, May 21 (U.P.)—The next few days or weeks of allied air attacks on the axis Mediterranean perimeter may supply the answer to the question of what has happened to the German air force.

The nazi air arm has shown little sustained striking power, with the possible exception of on the Russian front, for several months. Allied air experts, speculating on this military puzzle today, offered several theories concerning the apparent decline of the luftwaffe.

It was suggested Germany may be trying to cover too many fronts and thus is breaking up its air force into small pieces instead of concentrating it.

Other guesses were that Germany may be running short of trained flying and ground personnel, that the fuel supply may be running low, that airplane production has been declining, and that both morale and leadership may have been poor.

For the first time in several days, the enemy sent into the air sizeable numbers of planes piloted by men willing to fight it out as allied planes attacked targets in Sicily and Sardinia Wednesday. It is too early to tell whether this is a flash in the pan or will become a permanent situation.

But it is safe to say that Germany and Italy will throw everything they can into the air in an effort to prevent the allies from softening up the Mediterranean islands and the Italian mainland. The axis has no reason to hold back anything now.

If Germany withheld anything from the Tunisian campaign—and Air Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder and others doubt this very much—that no longer will be the case.

Linfoot Asks About Hearings

William J. Linfoot, secretary of the Oregon Cane Fruits Control Board, Inc., has sent a telegram to Glen Knaub, office of price administration in Washington, D. C., asking for definite information as to whether hearings will be held in Washington on prices to growers of cane fruits to be paid by canners for the 1943 crop at which a grower representative might be present and be heard.

Last week the information reached here that such hearings would start Thursday of this week. However, a telegram from United States Senator McNary said he knew of no such hearing although hearings had been scheduled on prices of canned and processed fruits and vegetables.

The cane fruits control board recently held a meeting at which data was discussed to send on to Washington to correct certain misinformation said to have already gone there in regard to production costs for cane berries. Senator McNary said he would get such information into the hands of the proper parties. Also the cane fruits board decided to send a representative to a hearing on the matter of prices paid by canners to growers. But the information from Senator McNary that he could find no indication of such hearing caused the latest telegram to be sent in an effort to ascertain definite status of the growers' prospects in Washington.

Georgia Peach Crop

Macon, Ga., May 21 (AP)—Georgia's 1943 peach crop is estimated at 16 per cent of a normay yield by W. C. Bewley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers Exchange. Forecasts, he said, set the total number of carloads shipped from the state at 2,195 this season, compared with a normal movement of 12,500 carloads.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor: I am inclined to offer a few remarks regarding the Ruml pay-as-you-go income tax plan which seems to be giving congress a headache. A plan evidently aimed at collecting from wages and salaries which may be spent before the tax payment day arrives, and which as applied to business houses will cause all kinds of inconveniences, for the reason that in business it is difficult to arrive at any conclusion in regard to the net profits of the business until the cut off at the end of the year. It seems that congress is in favor of forgiving or in other words abating a part if not all 1942 and rebating all portions of such taxes paid, which puts the government in the position of a landlord who has been renting a property for cash payable at the end of the year and upon changing the contract for another year to monthly payments, is asked to rebate the rent for the first year. He would be maintaining a property for two years and getting one year's rent. The landlord woudn't listen to it. Why should the government rebate any income taxes? They may know in Washington what they aim to do, but it seems that this is too late in the year to make any change. If they would make this year's taxes payable in full in the early part of next January, and then start collecting monthly or weekly as the case may be of the 1944 taxes, it would look reasonable. Any forgiveness of 1942 taxes as anyone can see will deprive the government of a revenue which is due from the taxpayers. In case of 100 per cent forgiveness, the government will be paying expenses for two years on one year's tax collections. Figure it out and see if I am not right. After putting in over 50 years in the banking business, I can appreciate how rebating the 1942 taxes would be a god-send to the stockholders in the way of a fat extra dividend from excess profits, usually taxed out of sight.

E. F. WALDEN.

Pay Increase Considered Sure

Seattle, May 21 (AP)—A 10-cent hourly pay increase for 60,000 cannery workers in Washington and Oregon, granted by the regional war labor board, is virtually certain of approval by the nation board, Dr. George B. Noble, regional board chairman, said last night.

Dr. Noble said he had been informed by top officials of the national board that "this important case has the green light" because of the urgency of assuring a record pack of fruits and vegetables this year.

The decision covers 40,000 workers in Washington and nearly 20,000 in Oregon.

Dr. Noble said the hourly wage scale for western Washington and the Portland area under the decision would be: Men, 80½ cents; women, 66½; piece workers, 71½.

For plants in the Walla Walla, Yakima, Wenatchee and Willamette valley areas the scale would be: Men, 77½ cents; women, 63½; piece workers, 68½.

The board chairman said the case would not have to go before the office of price administration and the director of economic stabilization, James F. Byrnes, if canneries do not insist on price increases. He said canners had joined with the CIO and AFL in asking for the wage increases.

Word carried in the foregoing Seattle dispatch comes at a timely moment to Salem and Marion county where a survey has just been launched in five cities of the county to ascertain how many women contemplate working in the processing plants the coming summer and how much time they can devote to it.

It is believed that the news may accelerate and enhance the signup.

Fruitgrowers to Meet

Woodburn — The annual spring meeting of the Woodburn Fruitgrowers' Cooperative association will be held Saturday afternoon in the Legion rooms at the city hall.

SUB-DEB—Virginia Weidler of the movies models smart lounging pajamas — slim slacks of beige crepe, with side-buttoning, green tunic.

Obituary

Horatio Morrison

Dallas—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Henkle and Bollman chapel for Horatio Morrison, 83, who died at his home here Tuesday. Interment was in the IOOF cemetery. Born in Dallas county, Iowa, in 1859, coming to Oregon when 3 years old with his parents, and had lived most of his life in Polk county. In 1909 in Dallas her married Isabella Peebles. After her death in 1932, his sister, Mrs. H. R. Martin, had made her home with him. Also survived by a son, Archie of Portland, and two grandchildren.

Births, Deaths

Births

Silverton—Births at the Silverton hospital: To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cooper, a daughter, May 17; to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Henny of Brooks, a son, May 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Willnerd of Molalla, a son, May 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetsch of Salem, a son, May 19; to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams of Woodburn, a son, May 20.

Scio—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodard of Klamath Falls, former Scio residents, a 7½-pound son, April 28.

Deaths

Miller—Mrs. Marion Neef Miller, former resident of Salem, at her home in Rt. 1 Oswego, Thursday, May 20. Survived by husband, John E. Miller of Oswego; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neef of Salem; two sisters, Brs. Virginia MacRae of San Francisco and Mrs. June Minard of Los Angeles. Announcement of services to be made later by Clough-Barrick company.

Kendall—John B. Kendall, late resident of Turner, at a local hospital Thursday, May 20, at the age of 76 years. Survived by wife, Mrs. Winnifred Kendall of Salem; three sons, Gordon of Sacramento, Glen of Vancouver and Merritt of Boise, Idaho. Announcement of services will be made later by Clough-Barrick company.

Burton—Mrs. Caroline A. Burton at the residence on Ewald avenue, route three, Wednesday, May 19. Survived by one son, Alvin A. Burton, and two grandchildren, Marilyn and Eleanor Burton, all of Berkeley, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian I. Carleton of Salem and Mrs. Isabella Lunn of Halifax, Mass. Services will be held Saturday, May 22, at 2 p.m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel.

Motor Research Lab Dedicated

Cleveland, May 21 (AP)—The government's $18,000,000 aircraft engine research laboratory—built to test warplanes at speeds of 400 to 500 miles an hour—was dedicated Thursday as a project that will keep American aviation out in front technically.

Dr. George M. Lewis of Washington, research director for the national advisory committee for aeronautics which operates the laboratory, said it would become "the mecca of all the world's aircraft engineers."

The army air force's chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Oliver P. Echols, told leading aviation figures assembled for dedication ceremonies.

"Due in no small measure to the contributions of NACA American airmen today are flying aircraft unexcelled in performance and military effectiveness.

"Our enemies constantly are improving their aircraft. We must continue to make our aircraft better than theirs if we are to continue the air superiority which we now have. We can do it with this fine aircraft engine laboratory."

Among aeronautics experts witnessing ceremonies was Orville Wright, 71-year-old airplane developer from Dayton.

Clyde Warren to Join Reserve Corps

Portland, May 21 (AP)—Clyde Warren, chief of the enforcement division of the state liquor control commission, has been commissioned captain in the specialist reserve corps of the army and is awaiting assignment orders, he announced today.

The specialist reserve corps is that division set up to take over the military government control of occupied cities and districts.

A sea cow originally had four limbs, but the rear two have evolved into a fleshy paddle.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, sooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor", (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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