

Berge Talks Against Trusts

Seattle, Sept. 21 (AP) — The wartime trend of industrial concentration must be reversed in the reconversion period, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge said here yesterday.

He was prepared, he said in an address before the Seattle Bar association, "to use all the resources of the anti-trust division to keep the channels of trade and commerce free for new enterprises during the post-war period."

Government-financed war plants and surplus materials, he said, should be "made available to independent enterprises upon terms assuring purchasers of a reasonable opportunity for profit."

Talking of pending anti-trust action charging rate agreements among western railroads, Berge said there was a "campaign under way to have the public believe that the railroads are not subject to the anti-trust laws and that the allegations . . . relate to matters which are all subject to interstate commerce commission regulation."

"If railroads act collusively in the initiation of rates," he said, "or through agreements bring organized coercion on particular railroads in regard to their rates or other practices, then the anti-trust laws apply just as they do to any other field of business."

Three Hurt in Traffic Crash

Dayton, Sept. 21 (AP) — Olin Morris of Dayton and Lloyd Lawson of Unionvale, returning to Farragut after 15 days leave, are in hospitals with undetermined extent of injuries received at 1 a.m. Monday at Lafayette avenue, McMinnville. Morris was driver of the coupe and besides the two navy men, two girls, names not made known, were in the vehicle, which collided with a logging train.

The car was badly wrecked. Morris received a broken leg, Lawson received broken front teeth and back injuries, and one of the girls received a broken right arm.

There are 14,000 individual pieces in a light war tank.

Bureau Shows Fall Approach

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP) — Approach of fall was evident in the U.S. weather bureau crop-weather survey today, which described frequent light rains and new snow in high mountain areas. The bureau reported only a small amount of spring grain still unharvested. Some seeding was begun, the bureau said, although most of Oregon's wheat-growing regions were still too dry for seeding.

Farm hands continued picking peaches, pears and early apples during the week. Prune picking was delayed by rain, but no damage has been reported. Filberts are beginning to drop.

Rain which fell in the northwestern counties during the week will greatly improve pastures, the bureau said. Pastures in eastern and southern Oregon, however, still need more rain.

The bureau predicted the opening of the sugar beet harvest for next week, and reported a delay in the onion harvest because of poor market and lack of storage space. A few hops still remained unpicked.

Potato tops have been killed in elevated eastern areas, which will facilitate digging, the bureau said.

Flying Bomb Plant Seized

With U. S. Third Army in France, Sept. 21 (AP) — The biggest flying bomb assembly plant yet to fall into allied hands was discovered near the Luxembourg border, it was revealed today. The underground bomb factory was established in an old French mine. Workers said it had a capacity of several hundred bombs a day.

Many uncompleted bombs and tons of equipment were seized. Most of the workmen employed in the vast labyrinth were Russians, Czechs and other "slave" labor, who were threatened with death if they talked about their work.

Hot in Wichita
Wichita, Kans., Sept. 21 (AP) — It was 96 yesterday, hottest September 20 in Wichita weather history.

Poker is an adaptation of the Persian game of "As nas."

Portland Man Performed Feat

With American Troops in Belgium, Sept. 20 (Delayed) (AP) — A signal construction worker turned in some of the best shooting in the war by knocking down a German ME-109 fighter with three shots from a machinegun.

When he was warned of approaching German planes, T/S. Wade W. Donaldson of Portland, Ore., jumped on a two and one-half-ton truck and grabbed a 50-caliber machinegun. Suddenly a Nazi ME-109 swooped over and Donaldson opened up. The gun was set for single fire, but he managed to pump bullets as the plane passed overhead.

Smoke began to trail from the plane and it crashed in a nearby field. Engineer troops captured the pilot, who tried to escape. Investigation showed that one of the three shots fired by Donaldson, two hit the cooling system of the plane's motor, and American first army headquarters officially credited him with shooting it down. Anti-aircraft officers said

Local Men on Wounded List

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP) — U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the southwest Pacific: Ainsworth, Pfc. Glenn — Mrs. Roy M. Kauffman, sister, Hubbard.

Baker, Pfc. Hugh D. — Wilfred L. Baker, father, 130 Lana avenue, Salem.

Gardner, Tech. 5th Gr. Everett — Mrs. N. L. Bush, friend, route 1, Monmouth.

Jaynes, Pfc. Melvin R. — Charley Bowman, friend, box 36, Monmouth.

Koepke, Sgt. Robert L. — John Koepke, uncle, route 2, box 117, Lebanon.

Larkins, Tech. Sgt. Melvin B. — Ben O. Larkins, father, Station A, Salem.

Neely, Staff Sgt. Rant N. — Rant Y. Neely, father, Williamina.

Underwood, Pfc. Lawrence E. — Mrs. Elton Schenk, mother, 3600 Harrison St., Corvallis.

Williams, Pfc. Norman W. — Mrs. Mary R. Williams, mother, route 1, box 118, McMinnville.

Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1944—7

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The Fall
Fashion Picture...



Spotlighting an all-star cast of the Fall fashions with a brilliant future! See the new, new tunic coats paired with match-stick slim skirts — see the reed-slim dresses with drama in peplums, bows, suavely draped skirts — see too the furred suits, richly furred coats! And of course all the soft, young color-bright casuals for which we are famous. Ready for you here now — ready to make your Fall wardrobe a sparkling success!

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