

More Cottons By Mid-July

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles today predicted a substantial improvement in the cotton clothing supply by mid-July.

In his weekly radio address he said that "this whole troublesome situation" of inadequate supplies of low-cost men's shirts and shorts and women's house dresses "should be a lot better by the middle of July," under production—boosting plans the government has already put into effect.

At the same time, Bowles gave a frank appraisal of the clothing picture which, he said, "Doesn't flatter any of us."

"Frankly, I think the record on getting low-and-medium-priced clothing produced is no credit to either the industry or the government," Bowles said. "I think we're all going to see some definite improvement before long as a result of recent government actions."

Forum

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

To the Editor: At last evening's monthly meeting of the board of directors of Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Marian L. Fischer, chairman of our public information committee, reported upon the generous amount of space which the Salem newspapers gave to Marion County Chapter during the month of March. On behalf of her committee, she stated:

"The committee would like to make special mention for the outstanding service rendered by the two newspapers. It was an amazing total of inches for publicity—not even in war times was the proportion as great. Not only did the papers run the campaign news in full, but all regular reports of chapter activities, stinting in no ways with these reports and news stories because of the drive."

Mrs. Fischer reported that in March the two Salem newspapers gave to the chapter the benefit of 13 cuts, 13 cartoons and a total of 2452 inches of space.

The board of directors voted that a letter of thanks should be written to you. May I not only express the chapter's thanks, but add that during the 18 years that I have served with the chapter I have continuously seen the generous assistance which the newspapers give to every humanitarian organization. I know that you not only give newspaper space, but that you also reach down deeply into your purse. Without the assistance such as you have given to the Red Cross, this organization could not have served effectively. In the year ahead, since our present manager is a veteran of this war and knows from personal experience the problems that await the veteran, we may make some material changes in our program. It goes without saying that we will greatly appreciate your continued interest.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE ROSSMAN,
Chairman, Marion County Chapter, American Red Cross.

To the Editor: First I will say that I am not opposed to union labor as I joined the old Knights of Labor in 1888. But I am reading the handwriting on the wall. John Lewis has more power today than the president and the senate.

He is retarding prosperity, he is causing his followers to sell their war bonds to live through months of idleness, holding out for even higher wages than in war time. The employer will raise the price of their goods, and we, the "common labor" will have to pay.

I have been a foreman for several big companies and had lots of good and smart union men and a lot of union men who were ignorant and bitter enemies of this U.S.A. Lewis draws as large a salary as the president. There are too many men in office that will handle him with gloves, to get the votes of his followers.

C. W. Green, Hubbard.

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Give Doctors a Hand

This is the keep-the-patient-busy side. But the nurses also assist them in their problems, give medication, administer continuous-flow tubes (for soothing excitable cases) and relieve the scarce number of doctors of many responsibilities.

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Will Help War-Hit Minds

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Building Is Old and the Nurses New But Asylum Patients Getting 'Best Care Ever'

By David W. Eyre

Patients at the Oregon State hospital are receiving the best nursing care ever given in the history of the aged institution "out at the end of Center street." This despite the fact the hospital is greatly overcrowded and facilities inadequate.

Reason for this improved care is the school of cadet nursing which on April 15 will observe its second anniversary under the direction of Miss Tina Duerksen.

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Handiwork Helps—Student Nurses Janet Mozorosky, left, and Marge Kinney teach patients how to make belts, wallets, bracelets, gadgets. Nurses operate on principle that "busy hands won't have so many worries."



Nurse-Gardeners—Miss Tina Duerksen, right, heads cadet nursing program at state hospital for insane, assisted by Virginia Curry, left. Here they assist patients in gardening problems.

10-Year Sentence Given for Robbery

Portland, April 13 (AP)—A 10-year prison sentence was meted to Allen Moody, 20, convicted of helping rob the Oregon Mutual Savings bank of \$3364 Feb. 28 in Portland.

He was arrested shortly after the robbery, along with James Hathaway, 42, and Joseph Laregina, 40. An assault and robbery charge is pending against Hathaway, and Laregina was sentenced to one year for supplying the hold-up guns.

Stove Explodes, One Man Killed

Astoria, April 13 (AP)—Andrew Holgren, 50, died yesterday in a blaze which razed a two-room cabin and left another fisherman, Bruno Scholman, 55, with critical burns.

The kitchen stove apparently exploded and flames trapped the sleeping men, Coroner W. L. Thompson reported. Ernest Carlson, 60, a neighbor, heard the blast and rescued Scholman.

'Hello, Darling' May Be Only a Bird

Los Angeles, April 13 (AP)—Women were warned today that next time they hear "Hello, Darling," it may not be a wolf but a bird.

Mrs. Amy Nash, who reported to police that her pet Indian Mynah bird flew out of her home, said his favorite expressions were "Hello, Darling," and "Hello, Sweetie-pie."

Portlanders Plan Yangtze Activities

Portland, April 13 (AP)—Louis A. Peacock, vice president and general manager of Portland Tug & Barge company, said today he would head an advance party to leave soon for China and prepare for a new river organization there.

Portland river operators and contractors will form the new group which will try to speed movement of relief supplies up the Yangtze to China's interior, he stated. Recruitment of 100 experienced river men here, who will follow the vanguard, now is underway, he said.

FM Broadcasting Plans Approved

Portland, April 13 (AP)—Radio stations KGW, KOIN, KXL, and Pacific Radio Advertising service said today they were advised the federal communications commission has approved basic engineering plans for FM broadcasting.

Formerly, the stations had only conditional grants. KGW and Pacific Radio Advertising—new firm organized by the owners of KWIJ—plan to build transmitting stations on Healy Heights. KOIN already has a station north of Sylvan, and KXL will erect antenna atop Mt. Scott.

Marine Bank Robber Escapes from Prison

Yokohama, April 13 (AP)—The U. S. army announced today that Marine Pfc. Earl L. Brown, who admitted stealing \$80,000 yen from a Japanese bank while posing as an examiner, has escaped from imprisonment by climbing through a latrine window.

Army officers said they expected to capture Brown, a Clarksburg, W. Va., native, some time today. He was reported to have been seen in Tokyo, driving a stolen jeep.

Passion Week Services Will be Held at Elsinore

A series of Passion week services, Monday through Friday of next week, have been arranged by the Salem Ministerial association and will be held at the Elsinore theater from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each day with the exception of Good Friday when the program will extend from noon to 3 o'clock.

Fourteen ministers will take part in the Good Friday program, seven of them bringing prayer and scripture and as many more providing meditations on the last seven words of the Christ.

The latter speakers are the Reverends Chester Hamblin, J. M. Goodheart, Seth Huntington, S. Raynor Smith, S. P. Neufeldt, Wilmer Brown and Joseph Adams. Special music will be under the direction of Virginia Ward Melton.

Daily programs for the Holy week noon hour services will consist of:

Monday: Rev. Robert Coulter, First Nazarene church, speaker; Dorothy Detrick, vocalist, "Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets," by Mendelssohn.

Tuesday: Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson, First Baptist; music by trio, Mrs. M. J. Gilson, Mrs. Doris Cooksey and Mrs. Virgil Burson, "Alone."

Wednesday: Rev. Dudley Strain, First Christian; soloist, Betty Pugh Hagen, "Sheep and Lambs," by Homer.

Thursday: Rev. Roy A. Fedje, superintendent of the Salem district, Methodist church; music by male quartet, First Evangelical church.

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Larceny Is Charged

Silverton—Harry Opperman, charged with larceny with the complaint filed by Elvin Anderson, stating that the defendant had borrowed \$50 from him in 1944, had promised repeatedly to repay, and had not done so. Bond, fixed by Judge Alf O. Nelson in justice court at \$1000 was not furnished. Arrest made by George Henderson, deputy sheriff, the first of the week.

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