

LOCAL OFFICIALS COOPERATING IN DISEASE CONTROL

Federal Official Says Police And Health Departments Warring on Prostitution.

A determined fight to control social diseases is being waged vigorously by federal and local agencies, according to Stuart R. Stimmel, San Francisco, an official of the Federal Security agency, and Medford and Jackson county people are showing a high degree of cooperation in the effort. Mr. Stimmel was in Medford yesterday to confer with local health officials.

Mr. Stimmel, who is in the local protection division of the office of defense health and welfare services, said:

Vigorous Action
"The officials of Medford and Jackson county have shown a high degree of cooperation with the war effort through their vigorous and consistent repression of prostitution in this area. Syphilis and gonorrhea are spread primarily through indiscriminate and promiscuous sexual relationships. These venereal diseases were responsible for more than one-third of a million casualties in the armed forces of the United States in World War I. In our present little for national survival thousands of soldiers, sailors, and vitally needed war workers are being disabled by this hidden enemy."

"With a large number of soldiers in its immediate vicinity, Jackson county has faced squarely its responsibility to keep its county clean. The battle is not over. The police, under the leadership of Chief Clatus McCredie, have demonstrated what can be done in discouraging prostitution. The county health department, under the guidance of Dr. A. E. Merkel, has done a fine job in seeing to it that possibly infected persons are examined and that treatment is instituted whenever needed. Daily vigilance by the police and health authorities, backed by united community support, must be maintained to keep these diseases under control. We are sure that Jackson county will continue to do its share."

Increase Explained
A recent statement showing an increase of social diseases reported in Jackson county was explained by Dr. Merkel. The health officer stated that while a certain period showed several new cases that these sufferers were practically all recent arrivals in the county who had contracted the disease elsewhere. The report, put out by Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer and collaborating epidemiologist, said that 13 new cases of gonorrhea and three of syphilis were reported in Jackson county for the week ending December 26.

STREET NAMES SPUR
Portland, Ore. (U.P.)—Portlanders can stay in their own home town to reach Attu, Kiska, Ju-neau, Luzon or Guam. They're all streets in the defense area's temporary housing projects, so named by engineers to keep the need for "slapping the Jap" before the civilian public.

FOUGHT IN SPAIN
Fort Ord, Cal. (U.P.)—Pvt. Alejandro Mendoza, who served in the Spanish civil war on the Loyalist side as a captain, is stationed here as a private, detailed at regimental headquarters of the Filipino infantry.

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NURSES IN NEW GUINEA—In the absence of railroad trains and busses American Army nurses set out on foot for advanced U. S. base in New Guinea. The group of nurses had recently arrived at behind-the-lines receiving center, and was leaving for assigned posts.



ONLY ONE DEAD—Despite the fact that the engine and five cars of this eastbound Northern Pacific passenger train wound up in this condition after derailment near Ole Elu, Washington, only the engineer was killed. Cars plunged down a 350-foot embankment. Five persons were injured.

HIGH-GRADE ORE IN LAKE REGION SEEN DRYING UP

By Robert J. Serling (United Press Correspondent) Cleveland, O. (U.P.)—A half-century ago, iron ore in "inexhaustible" deposits was discovered in the Lake Superior region. Experts said ore deposits in the great Mesabi range would last many, many years past our day.

But today, in the 50th anniversary year of Mesabi's first shipment, war production officials and others are duly upset because recent surveys show the Mesabi range, with its easy mining methods and cheap lake transportation, may "go dry" of commercial grade ore in six or seven years.

Left in a flexible or easily-mined state is about 557,000,000 tons of the vital material. Its "normal" annual output averages about 52,000,000 tons and will reach 90,000,000 this year. At that pace, and unless a quick course of action is pursued, several large lake cities whose business is largely dependent upon iron and steel, will stand to suffer large business losses.

A quick course of action, experts say, would be immediate construction of pilot plants to process the vast amounts of hard-to-mine "lean" ore still remaining in quantity at Mesabi.

Take Two Years For Plant
"Lean" ore contains less than 31 per cent metallic iron and consequently runs production costs far above what good grade ore would normally amount to.

E. W. Davis, a University of Minnesota expert, who made a survey earlier this year, said construction of such a plant would require about two years time and a capital outlay of about \$10 for every initial annual ton of ore produced.

For the time being, these plants are blocked by War Production board orders prohibiting new construction that cannot be finished before 1943.

If and when they are constructed, a tonnage estimate of unlimited proportions will be thrown open to the Great Lakes ore business.

Sees Decline After 1950
Davis also said if it is required to produce 100,000,000 tons of ore annually until 1950,

it can be done, but by present mining methods (open pit using power shovels, etc.) each year after that would see less than 22,000,000 tons available, thereby destroying the flexibility of the Great Lakes stockpile.

This, needless to say, would cause heavy industry to leave such great industrial centers as Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Buffalo and move to more fertile grounds in Alabama, Colorado, Texas and California, and perhaps the Gulf states. (Large ore deposits in Brazil are being tapped).

The Reserve Mining Co., a subsidiary of Oglebay, Norton & Co., who received Mesabi's first shipment of ore at Cleveland in 1892, applied for a permit to construct a \$7,500,000 pilot plant needed for the low grade ore, but was turned down by the WPB.

Without doubt they will re-apply until such time as permission can be granted. Until then, the vast lake industry dependent upon iron ore from the Lake Superior territory isn't resting on firm foundations.

U. S. Pays Pension For War Of 1812

Washington, Jan. 6—(U.P.)—The United States still is paying a pension for the war of 1812.

Ester Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore., is the last person receiving a government pension for services of a soldier in that war, which ended 127 years ago.

She is the daughter of John Hill, a private in the New York militia. Her pension is \$20 a month, according to the Veterans bureau.

BIRTHS

McEILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Rt. 2, Jan. 5, girl, 7 pounds. Community hospital.

BARRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Gold Hill, Jan. 6, boy, 8 pounds, at Community hospital.

'Zamp' the Champ



In the opinion of Lieutenant Louis Zampini, above, former University of Southern California miller, track stars like Cunningham, Venzel, Penke and all the rest were a lot tougher to face than the Japs. "Zamp," now an Air Force bombardier, is shown peeping from the hatch nose of his bomber after returning from the recent raid on Japanese Wake Island.

PATROL EMPLOYEES WOMAN

Sacramento, Cal. (U.P.)—Another field of endeavor long dominated by men has been invaded by women. Mrs. Amy Gillem, 26-year-old Sacramento mother, has been employed by the California state highway patrol as broadcaster. Mrs. Gillem holds a restricted federal communications commission license.

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MEDFORD PLANT FURNISHES NAVY CONVOY GUIDES

Alwyr Co. Expanding to Care for Contracts—45 Men Given Employment.

Medford's lone war industrial concern, the Alwyr company, is expanding daily to meet the demands of contracts furnished by the U. S. navy, according to W. B. Crause, who with his brother N. H. Crause, operates the company. The firm has been turning out navy orders for the past seven months and expects to double or triple production this year.

Among other things the firm makes convoy buoys for the navy. Mr. Crause explained that these were guiding devices trailed behind each ship in a convoy so the next ship may keep its distance. They are made of wood and metal and each ship trails two.

Precision Instruments
In addition to the convoy buoys the Alwyr company furnishes various precision instruments for the navy. It was explained that the Alwyr company is the contracting firm and that actual construction goes on at the Precision Machine Works operated here by C. D. Thatcher.

Before the war such peace-time gadgets as fishing leaders were manufactured as well as certain types of farm machinery. The shops are equipped to do copper and brass work, this being the only pipe bending plant in southern Oregon, according to Mr. Crause. Now planned are a galvanizing plant, and electroplating plant and a brass foundry.

Approximately 45 men are employed in the plant. Conversion of the machine works to war time production forced the company to construct in the plant machines which they needed and which could not be purchased. The Alwyr company has been operating in Medford for more than 15 years.

LOCAL RATIONERS DO WITH A CARDS

Of the 14 members of the local war price and rationing board and seven office employees only two members have more than an "A" mileage gasoline coupon book. One of the members holds a C card for his duties as a labor conciliator and the other C card holder is a field representative of a large fruit company.

Several members of the board live in the country, one residing 12 miles from Medford, but in spite of this fact all are operating successfully on their "A" card.

The seven office employees have only "A" cards. Local board officials are proud of this showing, which reveals that persons can operate successfully on an "A" card. Many are volunteering their services to the board and carrying on this patriotic work despite the use of their gasoline.

KAISER POLLS VOTE

Los Angeles, Cal. (U.P.)—The name of Henry Kaiser, the Pacific coast wizard shipbuilder and steel producer, has become the name of such a hero in public fancy that during recent California elections his name was written in by thousands of voters for virtually every major office on the tickets regardless of party.

GLAMOR FADES

New York, Jan. 6—(U.P.)—The glamor of "Marine Corporal" Charles Neubert, who had a youth arrested for allegedly revealing shipping information in a restaurant, faded today. He

was in jail, on a charge of having deserted the marine corps in San Diego, Cal., last October. He had been jerking soda since his desertion.

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