

ULRICH ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT LABOR CONTROL

With the extension of labor control measures, developed in critical west coast labor centers since last November, to the rest of the state and nation, a flurry of questions have besieged the local office of the United States Employment Service.

For example, "Do the extended regulations cover all manpower in Oregon?" is a question asked again and again by both employers and employees.

The answer, as given by Manager Lewis Ulrich, is "Yes—except for men employed in agricultural pursuits or in the logging and lumbering industries."

Agriculture, says Mr. Ulrich, has been specifically excluded from the labor stabilization system, and the logging and lumbering industries operate under a modified program providing a more fluid shifting of men from job to job within the industry without "priority referral" except for men who wish to leave logging or lumbering jobs for some other occupation.

"Just what is priority referral?" is another question Mr. Ulrich undertook to answer.

Priority referral, according to Mr. Ulrich, is a voluntary method, agreed upon by labor, management and government not to hire any man unless he has been sent to fill that particular job by the United States Employment Service or another "referral" agency. A system of manpower priorities will be set up as a means of channeling workers to critically urgent projects which are behind schedules.

In logging and lumbering occupations, a worker may move from one job to any other where there is an opening within the industry provided only he has a special "release" (pink) form from his last employer. He cannot be hired, however, by any person outside the lumber industry unless he has been sent specifically to that job by the United States Employment Service.

The extension of the labor controls beyond the Portland-Vancouver area does not materially affect any worker within that area. Outside the Portland-Vancouver area, employment ceilings and manpower allowances will not be used, Mr. Ulrich added. These controls are needed only in critically short labor areas.

In Jackson county the priority referral area is composed of the city of Medford, plus the Timber Products company and Medford Corporation plants at the north city limits of Medford, plus the federal government installations in the vicinity of Medford. (Camp White and the Ordnance Service Command shops.)

This new program becomes effective July 6th and applies only to the priority referral area. There is no change from present procedures in the rest of the county.

RAPID-FIRE DIVORCE
Chicago, June 30.—(U.P.)—The wheels of justice may grind slowly, but Circuit Court Judge Robert Jerome Dunne believes he established somewhat of a record yesterday when he granted 79 divorces, an average of one every four minutes he was on the bench. The judge was attempting to clear his court calendar in preparation for summer court closing Monday.

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With your Slack Suit you will want a wash "Trim-n'-Tailored" Shirt. Guaranteed 1 year.

COTTON SEERSUCKER DRESSES
in large sizes — 14½, 22½, 42, 50 **\$5.95**
Also 2-piece corded Chambray—20, 44 **\$3.95**

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A complete line of one-piece and two-piece Gantner Swim Suits. Especially styled with floating bra —

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NOTICE!
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—HOURS—
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Week-Days
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays

TRAFFIC DEATHS OVER LAST YEAR

Chicago, June 30.—(U.P.)—The National Safety Council reported today that the traffic death toll for the first five months of this year was 11 per cent, or nearly 1,000 lives, higher than in the corresponding period in 1943.

There were 9,400 traffic deaths from Jan. 1 to May 31, this year, compared to 8,440 for the same period in 1943 and 13,914 for the first five months of 1941, the council reported.

While the figures showed an increase of 11 per cent between this year and last year, traffic deaths for the first five months of 1944 were 33 per cent below the January-May, 1941 figure.

Col. John Stillwell, president of the council, said that the traffic situation is serious as the nation is entering its peak traffic fatality season, which usually begins with the Fourth of July and extends through the vacation months into October.

WISCRACK NETS YEAR IN POKEY

Pittsburgh, June 30.—(U.P.)—A crack by William J. McCracken in criminal court yesterday brought about a crack by Judge Alexander Cooper which will give McCracken a whole year not to make any more cracks.

Charged with choking his wife, Cecilia, after she found him with another woman, McCracken was asked by the judge whether he would stay away from the "other woman."

"That's pretty hard to say," retorted McCracken.

The judge snapped: "It won't be so hard, maybe—one year in the workhouse."

WESLEY LING REPORTED MISSING IN AIR RAID

Ashland, June 30.—Mrs. Vivien Ling, of Burbank, Calif., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Greer, has received word that her son, Wesley, an officer in the U. S. Air Corps, had been reported missing in action, but that a fellow officer stated the filer and his crew had bailed out, apparently successfully.

Wesley, who has since this action been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, was over enemy territory in France on June 11 when forced to bail out. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ling, are hopeful that he and his crew were sheltered by some friendly Frenchmen and were relieved to learn that there is hope that he survived the bailing out.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

G.O.P. Nominees Meet

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (left) of New York, G. O. P. presidential nominee, greets his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, on stage of Chicago Republican Convention platform where Dewey delivered his acceptance speech.

The Invasion Meteor

By J. Hugh Pruett
Pacific Director,
American Meteor Society

The English reported that as their forces were moving onto the beaches in Normandy, a gorgeous rainbow spanned the morning sky, to them a token of coming allied success. But over far-away Oregon, at about the same time, a blazing meteor tore across the heavens, seemingly intent on announcing something of great importance.

The fireball's flight occurred at 10:24 p. m., P.W.T., and since radio stations were soon telling the news that the invasion had started, this fireball was promptly dubbed the "Invasion Meteor."

The fireball was variously described as being large as the moon, half a football, a huge ball of blue flame, a bright green ball, etc. Several agreed that it broke into three pieces, but some had these all flying off in the final explosion, while others said these pieces detached themselves at various places along the turbulent path. Many mention a red, yellow, or green shower of sparks.

That it was very brilliant is certain, for the landscape was lighted many times brighter than by the full moon. Mrs. Marion Adams of Springfield, Oregon, thought for a moment that the big moon was running away and breaking up. Many were startled by the sudden flare of light, those indoors thinking it was lightning.

The American Meteor Society was concerned in determining the fireball's path and in finding any fragments which might have reached earth.

L. E. Ordeman on Beaumont Hill, Portland, saw the fireball disappear slightly east of the Veterans Hospital on Marquam Hill several miles across the city. Measurement showed this was about 50 degrees south of west. At Thurston, over 100 miles south, Ben H. Pruitt noted the explosion appeared close to Regulus, a star then 10 degrees south of west. Now by drawing lines of sight from Portland and Thurston and continuing them until they cross, we locate the final explosion locality as over the Pacific Ocean about 25 miles west of the coast. Deductions indicate the meteor became visible west of Crater Lake, traveled northwesterly and became non-luminous in a few seconds when approximately 20 miles above the ocean.

large cargo planes in addition to the regular air express service and was flown at a three-mile-a-minute speed from the United States to South America.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler.
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday with low clouds along the coast. Temperature lowering slowly.
Local Data
Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 89; lowest, 55.
Total monthly precipitation: 1.51 inches. Excess for the month: .79 inches.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1943: 13.75 inches. Deficiency for the season: .56 inch.
Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 27%; 4:30 today, 73%.

ALFALFA CEILING EFFECTIVE JULY 3

San Francisco, June 30.—(U.P.)—Alfalfa hay will become subject to nationwide ceiling prices beginning Monday, July 3, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Area 2 producers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and California, will receive \$20.50 per ton from May through October and a slightly higher price during the winter months, OPA said. To this price, the producer may add a baling charge of \$5. Higher grades of Alfalfa will sell from \$2 to \$5 a ton above the standard grade ceiling.

Disabilities Bar Gold Hill Soldier

Gold Hill, June 30.—(Spl.)—Leonard Kell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kell, has received a medical discharge from the army and returned home from Italy, where he had been since the invasion of that country. Kell has been in the army for over three years and participated in the invasions of North Africa and Sicily. He was Gold Hill's first draftee.

The largest shipment of drugs flown by air express last year weighed 20,000 pounds and required the employment of two

NYE PULLS AHEAD OF LEGION LEADER

Bismarck, N. D., June 30.—(U.P.)—Sen. Gerald P. Nye held his lead over Lynn U. Stambaugh in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination in North Dakota by the slim margin of 85 votes today as returns from Tuesday's primary trickled in from all but a few of the state's precincts.

Unofficial tallies of the ballots cast in 2,141 of the state's 2,251 precincts gave Nye 37,578 votes compared to 37,493 for Stambaugh. Rep. Usher L. Burdick and A. C. Townley both were considered out of the running.

Confinement Hunger Worst Things About Internment By Japs

Eugene, Ore., June 30.—(U.P.)—Loss of freedom and lack of nourishing food were cited as the worst things about internment in a Japanese war prison camp by J. M. Howes, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai who spoke to the members of the Western Institute, under way here today.

Howes returned to the United States in December after intern-

ment in a camp outside Shanghai. He said that when the weather was too warm for fish, the prisoners were fed buffalo which was too tough to be chewed and had to be swallowed in small chunks.

The institute is being held on the University of Oregon campus from June 25 to July 1.

The number of delinquents under the selective service law has now been reduced to about 40,000, according to selective service headquarters.

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Piggly Wiggly Garden Fresh FRUITS-VEGETABLES

LETTUCE 2 for 19¢
Large Solid Heads

ORANGES 2 doz. 55¢
Juicy Sweet Oranges

TOMATOES lb. 23¢
Ripe Solid Tomatoes

LEMONS 2 doz 75¢

ONIONS 2 lbs. 15¢
Dry Solid Onions

FLOUR
Sperry Pancake and Waffle Flour
10-lb. bag 74¢

SNOWDRIFT
3-pound Jar Shortening
Jar 63¢

SOAP
Crystal White—Regular Size
6 bars 25¢

BUTTER
FRESH CREAMERY
Pound 49¢

APPLE SAUCE
LIBBY'S—No. 2½ Jar
Jar 32¢

TOMATO JUICE
Garden Tomato Juice
1 quart 14-oz. Tin
Each 24¢

SUGAR
10-pound Cloth Bag
Bag 55¢

RAISINS
SUN MAID—SEEDED
15-oz. package
Package .. 15¢

SOUP-MIX
MINUTE—MAN
Vegetable, Noodle and
Broth with Rice
3 pkg. ... 25¢

CRACKERS
2-pound Carton
SNOWFLAKE SODAS
Each 28¢

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SOUTH RIVERSIDE at 13th and SOUTH CENTRAL