

KOSHER MEAT BANNED FOR DUTCH JEWS

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dutch Jews are forbidden to eat kosher meat as decreed by their religious, under one of the many anti-Jewish orders promulgated by Nazi authorities in the conquered Netherlands, according to authoritative reports just received in diplomatic quarters here.

To doubly insure compliance with the dietary prohibition, the reports added, the German occupation authorities issued ordinance No. 80 "to prevent tormenting of animals when slaughtered." That ordinance was interpreted to prohibit the Jewish ritual of slaughtering which is required to obtain kosher meat.

German authorities have charged Jews with instigating numerous anti-Nazi activities, and some of the decrees were alleged to have been issued to suppress "Jewish secret organization" and punish Jews for plots against German rule.

Despite the fact that the 120,000 Jews in the Netherlands—except 18,000 German Jew refugees—have lived there since their ancestors fled from Spain and Portugal more than 400 years ago, they were never accorded full Dutch citizenship. Other anti-Jewish measures noted in the reports provided that:

Jews may not employ Germans or persons of Aryan blood in their households.

No Jew may attempt to enter a university.

No Jew may work in the public service in any capacity.

No Jew may enter theatres, including movie theatres.

Jews are barred from approximately 90 per cent of the cafes and restaurants.

Jews are barred from nearly all public baths.

Jews are prohibited from entering or living in certain cities and towns.

Jews are not permitted to move from certain specified communities.

No Jew may own a radio.

Forest Protection In Oregon Praised

TILLAMOOK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Oregon's forest protection this year has been the best ever, Jerrold Owens, state coordinator for civilian defense, said Friday.

He told Tillamook county's civilian defense heads that guarding forests, as well as industry, against sabotage would be one of the civil reserves principal duties.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

DES MOINES—Nurse Helen Beadle drove slowly through downtown traffic, guarding against accidents.

She had no accident—but went to a hospital with a broken leg.

"I was just riding along and felt a pain, I guess I must have given it a peculiar twist," she said.

Our Home Town

Distinction vs. Dollars

By EARL WHITLOCK

It is true that, when bereavement comes, the cost of the funeral service is an important matter.

Here every legitimate means is used to insure the maintenance of as low a scale of costs as can be held without jeopardizing the patron's peace of mind. But the quality of service is never permitted to deteriorate because whenever that happens, progress checks, reputation goes into eclipse. Even the buyer loses.

The actual Funeral Service, which lasts perhaps an hour, must leave with the bereaved a memory which shall last for always. And that memory must be a perfect recollection of beauty and faith, of reverence and distinction, of adequacy and appropriateness. This must obtain, no matter how little or how great the expense of the service may be.

That is our ideal.

Next Saturday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Labor Day.

Shirts and Shirts



Part of a shipment of 17 dozen white shirts recently received by Rudy's Men's Shop. The shipment, part of a new line being stocked by Rudy, is believed to be one of the largest ever received by an independent merchant here.

On Press, Radio Described Effect of War Conditions

Editor's Note—Freedom of the press and speech have made the people of the United States the best informed nation in the world, while the millions in Europe grope in the darkness of ignorance and propaganda. In this story, the fourth of a series of five, Don Whitehead of the Special News Service, tells what the demands of war and defense have meant to the nation's press and radio. Next: the theater.

By DON WHITEHEAD
NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—(The Special News Service)—The nation's press and radio are thundering out a penny serenade these days—a penny serenade of life and death, hope and despair. For a few cents daily and the flip of a dial, the average citizen gets his history in the raw straight from the scenes of action, a blow-by-blow account of the greatest spectacle in modern times.

That is why the impact of this war abroad and our nation's defense program is leaving its mark on the people more swiftly than in the past.

The tide of words mirroring the changing story of our times fete the course of public opinion and brings the people close to the problems of war and national defense, with a front-row seat.

An army marches in Europe and the news is known here a few minutes later. A nation falls under the boot of an invader and the story is on Main street for all to read. A city is bombed and before the embers have cooled the newspaper readers of America read about it and see the conflagration in pictures.

But back of the headlines is an endless effort to get the story of national defense from every part of the country—and to bring the true story of war through foreign propaganda and censorship to millions who depend on their daily newspapers for an accurate, honest accounting of the news.

Over the Associated Press' wires strung across the nation flows a daily total of 250,000 words painting the picture of what is happening to the United States in the times of stress, and what is taking place abroad. That's the equivalent of 250 columns of type. More than 7000 full and part-time correspondents in every state in the union feed this current of domestic news.

In the AP's cable department in Rockefeller Center a staff of 31 seasoned newsmen fights the battle of words around the clock, sifting the truth from propaganda and rationalizing the claims from the high commands of the belligerents.

The clatter of teletypes never ceases pounding out such data lines as Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Rome, Berlin, Moscow, London, Tokyo, Shanghai, Cairo, Buenos Aires.

The AP alone has 110 foreign correspondents located at strategic news centers. Behind these men, supplementing their work, are more than 2000 resident and part-time correspondents developing news from AP.

The cost of covering foreign news has been staggering. The AP currently is spending approximately \$1,250,000 annually to gather the news abroad. On days of little activity in the theater of

war, the cable file runs to approximately 25,000 words or 25 columns of news. But when big news is breaking the output is stepped up to 50,000 words daily.

The foreign correspondents must tell their stories in as few words as possible, for cable tolls are high. A dispatch from Hong-kong sent at urgent press rate costs 88 cents a word, or 1.76 a word if sent straight urgent. News from Moscow runs from 4 cents to 95 cents a word depending on the speed of transmission, and one word from Berlin costs from 8 to 82 cents. The press rate from London is 5 cents per word.

Correspondents are moved about like chessmen across the changing world map, following the men who make the news.

Many of them brave hunger, shattered health and even death to get their stories, men like AP's Robert St. John who was swept up in the iron guardist revolt in Rumania and then driven out before the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece.

It wasn't bravado or grandstand stuff. It was a job. He came out of the nightmare with machine gun wounds in his leg and a horror of the things he had seen—but he brought with him some of the greatest stories to come from the theater of war—the land of the dead, he called it.

That's the theme of the penny serenade these days, sweeping across the land to the metallic clatter of machines.

And along with the stories come the pictures—flaming cities, shattered columns of men and materials, sinking ships, marching troops and dejected prisoners.

London, Berlin and Moscow are the transmission points for the war pictures sent by radio and cable. From the AP's New York office, pictures are transmitted by Wirephoto network throughout the United States. In a matter of minutes, a picture sent from Berlin or Moscow or London is on the newsstands in dozens of American cities.

From the front pages to the comic sections, the martial influence is seen in the daily papers. Most of the comics have a theme of war or defense with soldiers, g-men, secret operatives and intrepid children becoming involved in harrowing adventures.

Some advertising experts are pessimistic about the future of advertising volume which is running only slightly ahead of last year despite the industrial upsurge, and they point to curtailed production in industries which normally do a heavy volume of advertising. But others, more optimistic foresee substantial gains ahead.

There are some 50,000,000 receiving sets currently in use in

WOOD GREEN SLABS

Orders are coming in fast. We advise you to buy now so the wood will get dry.

1 Dble. load	\$4.00
5 Dble. loads	\$17.50
Slab Edgings	\$2.00
Slabs, you haul it	\$2.00
Edgings, you haul it	\$1.00

BLOCKWOOD

Summer prices will soon be over.

Dble. load	\$5.00
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We predict a wood shortage next winter.

BUY NOW

PEYTON & COMPANY

915 Market Phone 5149

the United States, and from each pour the overtones of war and defense.

Patriotic music, forum discussions of national and international affairs, variety and concert programs boosting the sale of national defense bonds, news commentaries, debates and speeches blend into a mighty chorus.

Only the deaf or those beyond the sound of a radio can escape the ceaseless flow of words and music drumming out of the loud-speakers.

Apparently few are trying to escape it, because the public's eagerness for news has been so great that the indications are it is altering sectional radio listening habits. Easterners are tuning in for later news broadcasts and westerners are learning to tune in earlier.

A survey by the Cooperative Analysis of Broadcasting disclosed that during the last winter, audiences for the evening network programs reached the highest levels recorded in radio history. The increased interest was attributed largely to interest in news.

As an antidote to the somberness of war and defense, the average radio listener is turning to lighter types of entertainment, the survey shows. Light music and variety programs are most popular, while classical music is thinning out of the air waves.

Many stars of radio, stage and screen are donating their talents to boosting the sale of defense bonds, and on a recent variety broadcast the talent that was donated would have cost a commercial sponsor at least \$20,000.

Mrs. Gillen To Speak Tuesday At Chiloquin

The preparation of fruits and vegetables for the cold storage locker will be demonstrated Tuesday, August 26, at 1 p. m. in the Chiloquin school cafeteria. Winnifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent, will present the demonstration. She will also discuss the preparation and wrapping of meats for the locker.

A circular giving specific instructions in preparing foods for the cold storage locker will be distributed to those who attend the meeting. The public is invited.

BANG
PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—If the telephone rings at the Stanley Peterson home it'll probably be answered with a crash and a bang.

That'll be Blinky, a cat too often disturbed. Every time the phone rings now, he walks over and swats it to the floor.

You Can't Tell By Our Fingerprints —

That We Worked on Your car!

But You Can Tell—By the Results — That It Was —

SPECIALIZED SERVICE COMPANY

Your United Motors Service
1434 Main Dial 5103

CHURCHILL VIEWS U. S. ARMY CONVOY

LONDON, Aug. 25, (AP)—The ministry of information disclosed Saturday that the convoy which Prime Minister Churchill passed and reviewed en route home from his sea meeting with President Roosevelt was making "one of the biggest deliveries of American arms and food ever sent to Britain."

Several Americans, including six on the way to join the Eagle squadrons of the RAF, leaned on the rails of convoy vessels and gazed at the battleship Prince of Wales, which ran up signal flags with the message:

"Churchill wishes you a pleasant voyage."

The convoy ships responded with the flag "V," denoting Britain's V-for-victory drive.

The information ministry announced that the new eagles aboard included George Arbuthnot, 21, of Kansas City, a crop duster with over 150 parachute jumps to his credit; Charles Cook, of Alhambra, Calif.; Wiley Howell, 21, of Prairie City, Ore.; and William Wallace, 22, of Hollywood, Calif.

Women aboard included Nancy Cunard, member of the English shipping family who was denied admission to the United States because she had no visa.

THIRD TRIAL FOR JUDGE INDICATED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24, (AP)—Failure of a second federal jury to reach a verdict on government charges retired U. S. Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis is sold justice brought an announcement from Prosecutor Walter H. Gahagan Jr., that he would request a third trial.

"We are not through with this case yet," declared Gahagan as the deadlocked jury of nine men and three women was discharged late Friday after 12 hours of deliberation. He delayed a formal request for a new trial pending a conference with department of justice officials at Washington.

The 74-year-old Davis and a former bankruptcy Referee Morgan S. Kaufman, tried jointly on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States government, received the jury report calmly and without comment just as at their first trial last May when a jury disagreed.

Ex-Union Agent, Broke Recently, Found With \$62,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 25, (AP)—Max Caldwell, ousted \$125-a-week union business agent, was held Saturday without charge for questioning by state's attorney's investigators who found in a safe deposit box more than \$62,000 in cash, securities and jewelry in the name of Caldwell and his wife.

Caldwell, who Prosecutor William B. Crawford said "was broke a little more than four years ago," has been removed as business agent of a local of the Retail Clerks International Protective association after a revolt of some members who sued for an accounting of union funds which they estimated at \$910,000.

The attorney for the insurgent clerks, Francis Heisler, said he would ask the court to impound the property. At a hearing Caldwell testified his only source of income was his weekly union salary.



Doug Montell

SPORTSCASTER TO ENTERTAIN LIONS

Members of the Klamath Falls Lions club will hear the inside story of sports broadcasting from a man well qualified to talk on the subject at their luncheon meeting Tuesday, according to an announcement made today by Hans Norland, program committee chairman. Norland stated that William J. Dinsmore, local distributor for the Tide Water Associated Oil company had completed arrangements for Doug Montell, ace Associated sportscaster of San Francisco, to be the guest speaker at the Lions club talk on the subject "Behind the Scenes in Sportscasting."

For the past two weeks Montell has been making a tour of Oregon and Washington, visiting leading colleges and universities in quest of first hand data concerning the outlook for the coming football season. In his talk before the Lions club he will give the members the latest "dope" on what the 1941 grid season holds in store for the fans but will likewise take them behind the scenes in revealing actually what takes place during the course of an announcer's assignment of broadcasting intercollegiate athletics.

Montell has a background of 11 years as a sports announcer on the Pacific coast from California and is regarded as one of the foremost football announcers in the west. For the past several seasons he has enjoyed "top" rating among the nation's basketball broadcasters.

Local Beer License Suspended by Board

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—The state liquor control commission Friday took action on applications and complaints.

Beer licenses granted included: Oregon Piggy Wiggly company, Salem; William B. Hilton, Super Market, route 2, Eugene.

Suspensions: Mike Peter Lavenik and Paul Hilton, the Eagle, Klamath Falls, beer, license suspended 14 days, sale to visibly intoxicated persons; Gene McKittrick, Log Cabin, Baker, beer license suspended 10 days, sale to intoxicated person, and sale after 1 a. m.

Don't spit cotton! Open a bottle of Wieland's Beer.

There is still a good selection of regular \$2.50 Wilson Bros.

SHIRTS

For \$1.59

Sizes 14 to 17

RUDY'S

600 MAIN

TILLAMOOK BUYS BONNEVILLE RIGHT

Signing of a preliminary agreement for purchase of all Tillamook county properties of the Mountain States Power company by the Tillamook county People's Utility district at a price of \$625,000 was announced today by Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver.

Completion of the transfer will make Tillamook the first of Oregon's ten people's utility districts to acquire its own system for the distribution of Columbia river power from Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams. Purchase of the Mountain States properties will be financed exclusively from the sale of revenue bonds. A proposed issue of \$750,000 worth of district bonds was approved by the voters of the Tillamook district last November.

Properties to be purchased include a 3500 kilowatt steam generating plant and 161.5 miles of lines within the Tillamook district and the towns of Wheeler and Nehalem. The district will serve 3100 residential and farm consumers and 635 commercial and industrial customers.

SUSPECTED BUNCO RINGMEN NABBED

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two Filipinos were held here Saturday on grand larceny charges while Detective Captain J. J. Keegan pressed investigation of what he believed was a coast-wide bunco ring.

The men were Basilio C. Quitazal, 34, and Eddie Martinez, 26, each held under \$10,000 bail. Keegan said Quitazal admitted participating in three card games in which players lost nearly \$2100. Martinez, the officer said, acted as a "steerer."

They were arrested on a warrant obtained by Eligio N. Fernando, Portland, who said he lost \$750 to the pair in a game last May and \$800 in July.

Keegan said he had reliable information that other persons had lost heavily in card games here recently but failed to make reports to police. He also linked a shooting scrape, involving two Filipinos here Monday, with the card games.

Baker Eyed for '43 Elks Meeting

ASTORIA, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Oregon Elks association passed a resolution Saturday recommending Baker as the 1943 convention city.

The action came after a Baker delegation of buckaroos stamped the convention and Mayor Henry McKinney, Baker, made an impassioned plea for the meeting.

Frank Lonergan, laws and resolutions committee chairman, said the constitution prohibited fixing convention dates two years in advance but offered the resolution to be carried forward to the 1942 meeting.

THE WHOLE BUNCH

Who wants what key to what city? A whole bunch, and from San Francisco! That's the Fairmont's offer. Opening the joyful joys of the Terrace Swimming Pool and Sun Terrace. Keying into the good fellowship of the Circus Lounge cocktail hour. Unlocking savory delights in the Venetian Dining Room. Magnificent view, etc., etc., etc., and with what service! Only four minutes to shops and theatres.

Rates from \$4.00 per day
Garage in building
Gen. D. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

Good Seal Season In Northern Isles Brings Purchases

SEATTLE, Aug. 25 (AP)—Native of Uncle Sam's distant Pribilof islands, prosperous after a good seal season, are swinging in a big way to American styles and entertainment—from high-heeled slippers to radios.

When the good ship Penguin points her nose northward within a fortnight for the last trip of the season, loaded to the gunwales, a goodly portion of the cargo will be mail order goods for the natives.

"They go strong for all the feminine articles of apparel that their white sisters down here do," commented Edward C. Johnston, superintendent of the fur seal division of the U. S. fish and wildlife service.

"They go for the highest heeled shoes, silk stockings and the other styles to be found in the well known catalogs, which are known as 'The Alaskan Bible.'"

"Musical instruments and radios also are in great demand, and no native house is complete without one to three radios and as many phonographs."

The Penguin docked yesterday with 27,000 fur seal pelts in barrels, bringing the total season's take in the Pribilofs to 95,000 bachelor seals, Johnston said, compared with 70,000 last year. The pelts go to the auction block in St. Louis. The price last year was around \$27.50 per pelt.

Under international treaty, the United States gets 70 per cent of the pelts, Japan 15 per cent and Canada 15 per cent. The natives do the killing under government agent supervision and receive 60 or 75 cents for each.

Johnston said the natives live under conditions better than that of the average workman in the United States. They have modern concrete houses, with electric lights.

Jap Newspaper Declares Against U. S. Ship Passage

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Teichi Muto, a commentator in the newspaper Hochi, declared today that United States oil tankers must not be permitted to pass through the Tsugaru and Soya straits because they are within Japanese territory.

The straits are the passages through the Japanese archipelago which encloses the sea of Japan, the route to Russia's great Siberian port of Vladivostok.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

While I'm not the kind of a timid soul who pins his money to his unmentionables, or is scared drive after sundown—nevertheless, I don't like to carry my great wealth in my pants pocket when I drive.

It's easy to lose, and if you do happen to meet up with a guy who needs it more than you do—well, at least if you leave most of it in the bank, no one can get it (except Mr. Morgenthau!).

So, if you want to do any driving this summer, why don't you get a Union Oil National Credit Card, and leave all the currency above the \$500-dollar bills at home? It's the safest way to travel.

It's more convenient to buy gas and oil with a card. And besides, you can charge tires, batteries and all sorts of accessories and get up to 6 months to pay for them. Also, it enables Mrs. Clinton to keep track of auto expense in her darned old budget book.

All-in-all, I don't see why you don't whip right down to your own favorite Union Oil station right now and fill out an application. It's pretty simple and painless. Tell 'em I told you, will you?

Incidentally, these cards are "good" at every Union Oil station and dealer in the West, and are also good at other stations all over the U.S. and Canada. You really ought to have one.