

AG DEPARTMENT GETS STOP-GAP FUND APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The senate appropriations committee unanimously approved today stop-gap legislation which would make the \$93,000,000 available to the department of agriculture for July, with the proviso that any amounts spent must be taken out of the regular appropriations later.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he expected the senate to give quick approval to the measure and send it to the house, where a resolution varying in form was passed last week. If approved by both houses, the measure would be effective for 30 days, while conferees attempted to compromise disputed portions of the \$680,000,000 farm appropriations bill.

Just before the committee acted, President Roosevelt had discussed the situation affecting the agriculture department with congressional leaders.

In Jam

The appropriation bill has been in a jam for weeks because the senate wants wheat sold for livestock feeding at a price under parity while the house has refused to authorize any sales at less than parity.

Barkley said there had been some mention of funds for the office of price administration and also a casual reference to the inflation problem, but no discussion of "specific remedies."

Vice President Wallace and Secretary Wickard were reported to have taken opposing sides in the controversy over directing full parity government loans to farmers of \$1.34 a bushel on 1942 wheat and 97 cents a bushel on corn.

Wallace was represented as having told senators he was opposed to the parity loan bill because he believed it would place practically the entire 1942 grain crop under mortgage to the government with loans ranging 38 cents a bushel for wheat and 15 cents a bushel for corn above the average price paid on the farms for those crops last June 15.

Commissioned ROGERS GRADUATES WITH HIGH HONORS



James E. Rogers has been commissioned a reserve second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps.

CLARKE OUTFIT SELLS OUT IN LASSEN COUNTY

BIEBER, Calif.—C. W. Clarke company of San Francisco, has sold about 13,000 acres of cattle ranches in Dixie and Big valleys, northwestern Lassen county, and virtually retired from cattle raising in this area after more than half a century of large scale beef production.

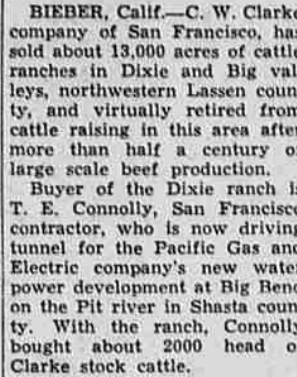
Buyer of the Dixie ranch is T. E. Connolly, San Francisco contractor, who is now driving tunnel for the Pacific Gas and Electric company's new water power development at Big Bend on the Pit river in Shasta county. With the ranch, Connolly bought about 2000 head of Clarke stock cattle.

The Clarke Big valley ranch of 10,000 acres was sold this spring to the W. H. Hunt estate, represented by George Hunt of Millville, Calif.

The Clarke firm was originally Cox and Clarke of Sacramento. Cox was a meat dealer with a large business in the gold mining camps. C. W. Clarke was a Sacramento banker. When Adam Murdoch undertook to drain Big valley's Ash creek swamp in the 1870's, Cox and Clarke are said to have financed its conversion into a hay and cattle ranch. After Murdoch's death and a court battle with his heirs, Cox and Clarke became owners of the Big valley ranch about 60 years ago.

They acquired other extensive cattle ranches and eventually divided their holdings. Cox took the XL ranches in north-eastern Modoc county and Oregon. Clarke got the Big valley and Dixie properties and a ranch south of Pitts-ville. Immense herds of Clarke cattle roamed the ranges for decades before increasing settlement and grazing restrictions cut down their numbers.

Decorated MODOC FIELD SERVICE ENDS CELEBRATION



Capt. Charles C. Kegelman, 26, U. S. army pilot (above), was awarded the distinguished service cross for his part in the American-British air raid on Holland. His plane was damaged by anti-aircraft fire, but he silenced one anti-aircraft battery and brought his plane home on one motor. He joined the air force in 1936 and is from El Reno, Okla.

Commission Member STATE HITS RECORD IN WAR CONTRACTS



Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy (above), was named to the seven-man military board of President Roosevelt to try the eight persons accused of landing on the Atlantic coast from German submarines to attempt sabotage.

PORTLAND, July 6 (AP)—War contracts increased to a record \$10,000,000 in Oregon last month, the WPB branch office disclosed Saturday.

The contracts enabled six of the state's ten community pools to engage in war work. The latest to receive contracts were Baker war industries with 28 plants and Lane county war industries with 25 plants.

Director John G. Barnett of the branch office said much of the business was for production of wooden truck bodies, releasing steel for armaments. If production is satisfactory, more contracts may be expected, he said.

There were 21 prime contracts, 18 by the army for \$3,243,653; one by the navy for \$3,660,000, and four others for \$2,360,342. The army made five

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WRA Surveys Project for Evacuee Camp

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Senator McNary (R-Ore.) notified Percy A. Cupper of Salem, Ore., the war relocation authority had surveyed parts of the Deschutes reclamation project as a site for a Japanese evacuee camp.

Cupper has notified the senator it appeared civilian conservation corps work on the project would cease about October 1 and said it appeared all work on the project might be dropped unless an evacuee camp was established there. He pointed out the evacuees would carry on the work and the project would be ready to function in the post-war period.

McNary said no decision had been reached by the WRA as to whether the Deschutes site would be selected.

Anti-Axis Feeling High in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 6 (AP)—Anti-axis feeling, fanned by the torpedoing of the United States freighter San Pablo in Puerto Limon harbor last Thursday following weekend demonstrations in which 83 business establishments owned by Germans and Italians were damaged.

Police broke up the demonstrations and patrolled the streets to prevent further disorders.

Twenty-three Costa Rican stevedores were killed when the San Pablo was sunk at her dock by a submarine which sneaked into the harbor.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, July 6 (AP)—Marriage licenses: George G. Andrews, 52, and Margaret Gillespie, 50; Albert Jaschke, 44, and Helen Phillips, 43; Carl Bringle, 21, and Darline Parsons, 18; Merla A. Tedrick, 38, and Helma Fisher, 32, all Klamath Falls; B. C. Johnson, 21, and Vivian Harris, 17, both Lakeview.

Over 100 Forest Fires Reported

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 (AP) Regional forest service headquarters reported today that more than 100 fires set by lightning in Oregon and Washington yesterday have been brought under control.

The fires, all small, broke out in the region extending from Mt. Baker national forest in northern Washington to the Deschutes country in central Oregon.

The largest of the blazes, a 10-acre fire in Washington county of western Oregon, was halted by back-firing.

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GROUP PROTESTS WPB BOARD MOVE

SEATTLE, July 6 (AP)—Washington's congressional delegation, labor, grange and public power organizations today protested to the war production board for failing to open a Pacific Northwest regional office here, and, in fact, moving it to San Francisco.

"We don't want to be the tail of a dog wagged by California," said Sen. Mon C. Wallgren, (D-Wash.).

"If the war production board has turned us down there will be hell to pay. The Washington delegation in congress has conducted a fight for a Pacific Northwest regional office and it will continue the fight.

"It is of immense importance that this area receive the same recognition and service from the WPB as other parts of the nation producing vital war materials."

Instead of handling questions of priorities and production locally, Washington and Oregon will have to work through the WPB's San Francisco office, it was learned.

In place of a director, the northwest will have a sub-regional administrator. Three men have been considered for the job: Harry Banfield, Portland manufacturer; Ross McIntyre, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, and W. D. Shannon, manager of the priorities division office of the WPB here.

TIME EXTENDED ON TWO SUGAR STAMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—The regional office of price administration reminded housewives last week that Uncle Sam is giving them twice as many sugar shopping days for stamps number 5 and number 6.

Stamps 5 and 6 in the sugar ration books will be valid for purchases for a period of four weeks instead of two, but not for more sugar. The individual ration is still half a pound a week.

This is how the new extension of time works out: Stamp No. 5 is now valid for the purchase of two pounds of sugar. And you can buy those two anytime until midnight of July 25. From July 26 to August 22 you can use stamp No. 6. It's also good for two pounds.

The office of price administration urged housewives to tear out of their ration books and destroy Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 which are no longer valid.

More Japanese to Come to Newell

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP)—Plans for transfer of 4750 Japanese from the Pinedale Assembly center near Fresno to inland points were announced Saturday by the wartime civil control administration.

Starting July 15, about 4000 will be moved from Pinedale to the Tule war relocation project in Modoc county. The transfer will be at the rate of 500 persons a day.

Harry McCumber Spends 15-Day Leave at Dairy

DAIRY—Harry McCumber, serving with the military police in Santa Barbara, Calif., is spending his first 15-day leave with his mother, Martha McCumber of Dairy. He will also visit with his sister, Emma McCumber, and brothers, Albert and Orlan, as well as his many friends in Klamath county.

Harry enlisted in February, 1940, at the same time as his cousin, Dunham Arant, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arant of Dairy, and Thornton Baker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoed of this vicinity. Arant is now stationed in North Carolina and Baker is in active duty at an unknown destination overseas.

Thompson Jailed On Attempt to Murder Charge

BIEBER, Calif.—Emerson Williams, 23, is minus an ear-tip, shot away by a bullet that creased the back of his neck, and Willard Thompson, 20, is in jail here, charged with attempt to murder.

Both men are Indians, and Williams said the trouble started when he thrashed Thompson for molesting another Indian's wife. Thompson later returned with a .22 rifle, according to the complaint signed by Williams, and attempted to shoot him.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

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Front Line General



General Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander of the British eighth army in Egypt, talks to his men on the battlefield from his command car in which he has been constantly touring the fighting zones. This picture was radioed to New York from Cairo.

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- It's true! During this hot weather, a dirty radiator can cut your gasoline mileage 1 or 2 miles per gallon. Here's what happens: Over a period of time, the water in any radiator will form rust and alkaline deposits.
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