

Herald and News

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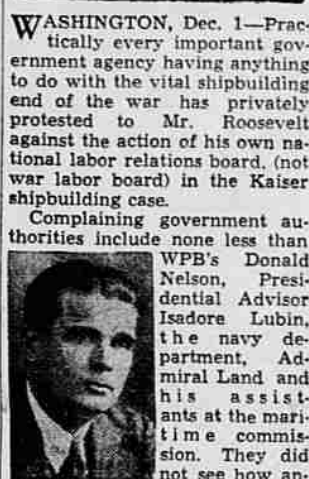
SIDE GLANCES



"Now you'll just have to clean up that cellar! With a man meter inspector it was different, but I'm not going to have a woman seeing any part of my house that dirty!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON



Paul Mallon, author of the government bureau could do this to the war effort.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Practically every important government agency having anything to do with the vital shipbuilding end of the war has privately protested to Mr. Roosevelt against the action of his own national labor relations board. (not war labor board) in the Kaiser shipbuilding case.

Complaining government authorities include none less than WPA's Donald Nelson, Presidential Advisor Isadore Lubin, the navy department, Admiral Land and his assistants at the maritime commission. They did not see how an other government bureau could do this to the war effort.

If there was one employer and one group of unionists in this war of production who have stood out above all others, it is Kaiser and his workers in three west coast shipyards.

If there are any 40,000 workers in the country whose continuous and undistracted attention to their jobs is needed above all the others in a war where the front lines in Africa, Guadalcanal and New Guinea must be supplied daily across vast seas, it is Kaiser's 40,000 men.

But here comes the national labor relations board actually promoting a labor dispute in those yards. It accepted and ordered hearings on a complaint made by the CIO.

The yards are 100 per cent union, all organized under AFL, with a closed shop. Not only that, but they are producing efficiently, with such record-breaking performances as the building and complete equipping of a ship in eight days.

LAND WAS OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC

The only question involved is whether the CIO should be allowed to muscle in on the AFL's war business there.

The CIO side of the story is that Kaiser had to drop about 700 welders, who were CIO men, because they would not join the AFL, and that the remnants of an old independent union of welders, who went on strike over a year or so ago, is anti-AFL but must work under AFL, all of which is no doubt true.

The AFL says the welding and CIO group amounts to no more than 2 per cent of the total number of workers.

But if the percentage was 20, 40 or 80 per cent, there could be no more unpatriotic viciousness than in starting a labor dispute that would agitate these successful workers at this time in violation of the labor stabilization agreement for shipyards.

No doubt this is the type of union organizer Admiral Land had in mind in New York when he over-enthusiastically said he would like to shoot some. Shooting is the usual penalty for treasonous acts. But in this case Admiral Land would be required by the facts to shoot the national labor relations board also, with a water pistol at least.

NO BETTER RECORD

Of the great new independent shipbuilders in this war, first to disappear by government action was Higgins in New Orleans. He

was 100 per cent AFL and the country sang his praises.

By government direction, (shortage of metal, they said) he was put out of the shipbuilding business, and now he has an airplane contract.

Mr. Kaiser's troubles with the government seem to be following a similarly peculiar line.

Some people scoff at Kaiser's records of ships launched in record-breaking time. It is true the parts are all pre-fabricated and only assembled, but the assembly system he has devised could be continuous if pre-fabrication work could keep pace with him. At least, no one has a better record.

If anything was needed to finally extinguish the national labor relations board, which has been dead anyway since the war started, this should do it.

IN THE BACK DOOR

Messrs. Bill Green and Phil Murray were called into the White House like a couple of walking military secrets to get the new Interior Secretary Harold Ickes was to be the new labor secretary. They went in the back door.

Mr. Roosevelt did not ask them about his choice. He told them. The idea, therefore, was the president's own, which is all right in a technical way as the cabinet is his personal business, although his selections must be confirmed by the senate.

If Mr. Green had his fingers lightly crossed when he went out, he did not exhibit them. While Ickes has seemed to lean CIO-ward in his political activities, the AFL had no trouble with him when he handled the public works administration, dealing largely with AFL unions.

And, after all, the appointment of any male adult would mean that the labor department of this government would cease to be a women's and children's bureau, and assume the importance of a labor ministry, even if it did not handle manpower and draft.

Nevertheless, you will have to give any political observer large odds if you want to bet that Ickes, within six months, has not called everyone in both the AFL and CIO every word in the dictionary and a few more he made up.

Either that, or he will give labor such a thoroughly political administration as to deprive the government of any pretense of judicial attitude on the subject—or both.

Services Held for Tokyo Bomber

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (P)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Lieut. Robert S. Clever, one of the Tokyo bombers.

The 27-year-old Portlander was killed in a recent army bomber crash in Ohio.

Mayor Earl Riley said the city would erect a memorial in his memory.

FUNERAL

AUGUSTA SCHUBERT

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Augusta Schubert who passed away in this city on Saturday, November 28, 1942, to be held Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church, High street at Eighth, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in Mt. Laki cemetery. Recitation of the most holy rosary will be conducted Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Friends are invited.

BOSTON CLUB FIRE HAZARD HELD NOMINAL

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (P)—Only eight days before a flash fire cost the lives of 449 men and women in the Coconut Grove night club Saturday night, a Boston fire department inspector examined the premises and pronounced conditions "good."

The Boston committee on public safety announced the new death toll figure, decreasing its previous total of 484, after checking and rechecking the list of dead it has built up since the tragedy. The committee said all but five of the victims had been identified—four women and one man—and at the same time placed the number of injured at 172.

Conditions Good

Inspector Lieutenant Frank J. Linney told an inquest yesterday of visiting the club November 20.

He testified that he had removed parts of artificial palm trees decorating the club and "struck a match to them."

"You were of the opinion they were not inflammable?" Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly asked the stocky inspector.

"They were treated, I'll say, treated to my satisfaction," Linney replied. He added that there were "a sufficient number of exits."

Other witnesses testified to the speed with which the flames raced from one end of the club to the other, and some testified that four of the six exits were locked.

Malpractice Suit Dismissal Upheld By High Court

SALEM, Dec. 1 (P)—The state supreme court affirmed today Circuit Judge James W. Crawford of Multnomah county in his dismissal of a \$10,000 malpractice suit brought by Mrs. Deborah Horn, Portland, against the National Hospital association.

Mrs. Horn charged she was subjected to great suffering because doctors affiliated with the association failed to discover she had gallstones.

The court's decision, by Justice Brand, held that failure to diagnose the condition was not necessarily responsible for her poor physical condition, and that it was doubtful whether she could have submitted to an operation even if the trouble had been diagnosed.

Courthouse Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Complaints Filed

Ella Thompson versus Oliver Thompson. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married in Kansas September, 1912. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Luey Shaddock versus Harry Monroe. Suit for damages sustained while working for defendant. E. B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Fred S. Jones versus Ethel Jones. Suit for divorce. Charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in December, 1923. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children. Henry Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

State Industrial Accident Commission versus Fritz R. Vance. Suit to collect \$112.86. Jay H. Stockman, attorney for plaintiff.

State Industrial Accident Commission versus Southern Oregon Well Drilling company. Suit to collect \$165.18. Jay H. Stockman, attorney for plaintiff.

State Industrial Accident Commission versus Martin Stoehler. Suit to collect \$649.61. Jay H. Stockman, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees

Mary E. Simonson versus George Simonson. Divorce granted.

Violet Ashby versus Chester Ashby. Divorce granted.

Justice Court

Ray Floyd Denny. Overloading truck and trailer. Fined \$30.

Fred J. Thomas. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$5.50.

Archileus Alvie Williams. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$5.50.

Vincent Joseph Chojnacky. Failure to procure operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Harmon Blair Cress. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$10 or five days. Committed.

Alfred Ray Ditton. Driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 or 60 days. Committed.

John B. Cashin. Failure to stop at railroad crossing. Fined \$5.50.

Robert Esley. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$10 or five days. \$10 paid.

Ruth Butler. Failure to procure operator's license. Fined \$5.50.



Be Tough, Forget Favors And Stick to the Rules, Says East of Gas Ration

BY THOMAS A. BOYNTON
NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P)—Gasoline—or mileage—rationing becomes nationwide today and, from Pennsylvania to the oil well regions deep in the heart of Texas, motorists and the gas dealers who serve them will learn lessons and tricks already mastered in the east and south.

Eastern drivers would recommend that rapid adoption of wartime habits—a dead halt to joy-riding, formation of active share-your-car clubs and the purchase of bus tokens—is much better than attempting to buck the tide.

Bootleg Dabblers

If retail gasoline operators of the Atlantic states have any advice for their colleagues in the west, it might be summed up in these words: "Be tough, forget favors and stick to the rules. We wish we had."

Some gas dealers in the Atlantic states have dabbled in bootleg gasoline and tires, assisting friends and customers who begged for and received "understanding, sympathetic service" by accepting their post-dated, homemade or stolen ration coupons. One way or another, their fingers have been burned.

Seems that everything ran along fairly well for a while after gasoline rationing began in the Atlantic states. Then coupons No. 1 started to disappear. Motorists seemed unwilling or unable to hold themselves to the curbed mileage.

Presses Roll

It was then that thugs entered several ration board offices and made off with hundreds of ration books. Printing presses began to roll out thousands of "reasonable facsimiles" of the same. A new business was started, a racket that prospered for a time. Vast were the numbers of motorists who purchased supplemental ration books from "Joe"—for six cents per coupon and up.

Even more frequently, the eastern gasoline dealer fell victim to tales of woe from his friends and customers. Why, they asked, shouldn't he sell them gasoline, accepting coupons Nos. 3, 4 and 5?

Good Stores

Surely he could restock his storage tanks as these coupons became valid.

These drivers declared that "come cold weather" their cars would go up on jacks (they did not know that when and if the automobiles were stored they would be required to surrender their ration books), but just now "my poor old mother in Virginia is sick and needs me," or "I stand a chance of making or

wrecking my business in this trip," and "man, you've got to help me out!"

Hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline were thus dispensed. Today there's double trouble.

Uncle Sam is Watching

Under the rationing system, a gasoline retailer must turn in to his distributor the coupons he gathers as he makes his sales. These entitle him to receive an equal amount of gas in his tanks as the trucks make deliveries. But here are men who sold four gallons by accepting coupons which now or in the future will entitle them to receive only three in return. One quarter of their business volume has been "sold down the river" for empty favors.

Then there are these bogus and stolen coupons. The more illegal coupons accepted, the greater the dealers' chances that restocking of gasoline will be curtailed. The government is not taking undue advantage of the dealer who has been duped, but with each four-motored bomber burning 400 gallons of gasoline every flying hour, Uncle Sam is not allowing himself to walk in the dark either.

Atlantic states' dealers know now that admission of having accepted post-dated or bogus coupons is certainly would not work in their favor. There are few "offenders" who are willing to risk explanation and, if they don't, scores of them have but one alternative, major distributors declare, "the padlock—on the front door." This is no time to replace "hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline, sold by error or sympathy."

But the business has had its lighter moments. For instance: The contract agreed that the government could buy gasoline from a certain distributor at the rate of 14 1/2 cents per gallon, and Secretary Ickes asked that two cents per gallon be nipped off the contract price. The distributor's telephone rang.

"Have you seen the new Ickes' order?" came the honeyed voice. "Yes, and we will meet it," said the distributor.

"But, then, how much will the gas cost us?" the young lady asked.

"You know, the contract figure, minus two cents."

"I know, but how much will that be?" the girl insisted.

"Miss, do you really want me to subtract two from 14 1/2 for you?"

"Oh, yes, please."

"The answer, and please believe me, is 12 1/2."

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican December 4, 1902

N. S. Merrill was up from Merrill Tuesday with a fine quality of sausage which he sold to residents here. Last week Mr. Merrill killed 23 hogs and in the near future will have another lot of sausage ready for market.

Fred Melrose of Fort Klamath has been in town this week.

The postoffice at Pekegama has been discontinued.

From The Evening Herald December 1, 1932

Ven. J. Henry Thomas, for seven years missionary and archdeacon under the Episcopal denomination in this district, has resigned to accept a call to St. Clement's church at Berkeley, Calif.

Sheriff Lloyd Low today declared Theodore Jordan, murder case defendant, was faking when he claimed he could not walk into court yesterday for arraignment.

Delay In Oregon Scrapping Denied

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (P)—An appeal denied for delay in the scrapping of the old Battleship Oregon. Portland today laid plans for a farewell salute on Pearl Harbor day, December 7.

Senator McNary replied to the Battleship Oregon committee's appeal yesterday stating that the navy refused to delay plans for dismantling the Spanish-American war dreadnaught for scrap metal.

ARMY CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)—Construction of an army airforce installation at Mountain Home, Idaho, at a cost in excess of \$5,000,000 has been authorized by the war department, Representative Dworshak (R-Idaho) said today. The work will be supervised by the Portland, Ore., office of the army engineers.

There are as many as 4242 wires in some telephone cables.

Here's How I Licked Wartime Constipation!

It was easy after I was told it's often due to lack of "bulk"

"Seems like I was always 'doing up' on account of constipation. That sort of stuff gets a fellow down."

"Then a friend pointed out that these war days were upsetting our whole way of living. Particularly in my meals were properly balanced—and make sure I got plenty of 'bulk' because lack of 'bulk' is one of the common causes of wartime constipation. Those medicinal laxatives given me only temporary relief; they didn't get at the cause."

"But, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN really fixed me up. It corrects this kind of constipation by supplying 'bulk.' And it tastes swell, too. Just eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."



Tax Statements

ONCE again the auditors suggest that complete statements of taxes due on current and delinquent taxes be sent out to taxpayers. Such a plan has obvious merits, and putting it into effect should not be delayed further. It would not only be a real service to taxpayers, but it would pay for itself by stimulating the prompt payment of taxes.

Sending out statements of the amount owed is almost universally practiced. The federal government does it on income taxes after the first returns are made. Business does it. Why not the county of Klamath? Judge Reeder has said he hopes the plan can be worked out this year. So do we.

Unexploded Bombs

By HAROLD T. FRANEY
Head of Police Division, Civilian Defense

During the day of June 6, 1942, in the Elephant and Castle district in London, an explosion took place for no apparent reason at all, and 19 persons were killed and 59 injured. After a careful investigation it was shown that a bomb had dropped at this spot a year before and buried itself, and, having been unable to locate the bomb at that time, the evacuation of the area was finally called off and the bomb abandoned. A year later it suddenly exploded. This was an exceptional case as the delay is usually not over 128 hours; but all UXBs are unpredictable.

It is not only the killed and injured, it is the effect that this sort of thing has upon the morale of the people, in not knowing when a bomb that has buried itself will explode—a sudden and violent explosion that you cannot anticipate—and it will have a very bad effect on the nerves of people and will cause panic and hysteria.

About 10 per cent of all bombs that fall will bury themselves in the earth, some are duds and some are delayed action, and which is which no one can tell, so they must all be treated alike.

It is the duty of every civilian to report all suspicious holes in the ground and objects on the ground, to his air raid warden, and to then keep away from the place, and also to be sure not to pick up any objects lying around—any object that he or she may pick up may be the one thing that makes it possible to determine the type of bomb we are up against. Bomb reconnaissance officers are trained to tell from the evidence at the scene what is buried; where, how deep and what to do about it. The army will then do the final removal.

This is a civilian war, a war directed against the civilians, and this makes it necessary for everyone to be a soldier or a fighter in self-defense. During this war, including the Chinese invasion, 9,794,100 civilians have been killed. Look these figures over and then reflect on the importance of civilian defense.

Two Escaped Soldiers Arrested In Roseburg

CAMP WHITE, Dec. 1 (P)—Army officers here announced today that two soldiers who escaped from the post hospital early Friday morning were arrested yesterday by Roseburg police.

The two are William L. Bryson and Joseph Demois. Officers said their escape was without incident.

Lieut. Kenneth A. Luckey, public relations officer, said Bryson had been under guard

Women of Moose Plan Benefit Pinochle Party

Women of the Moose are making plans for a benefit pinochle party to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. Proceeds will go toward a fund for a needy family including a mother and two young children who are destitute.

All members of the organization, their husbands, friends and neighbors are asked to attend by the committee in charge.

in connection with a knifing affair in Ashland 10 days previously.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF

This Quick, Easy Way!

Simple pills read not weak and torturous you with maddening heat, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Pile-Relievers bring quick, welcome relief. Their "way" medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-healing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Pile-Relievers at your drug store without delay—50c and \$1.50—each maker's money-back guarantee.

Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Creedy and Purse

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners
Willard Ward, Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334

FOR COLDS' COUGHING, PENETRO

Relieve sniffles, muscle aches. The active with a mutton suit base. Get strainers, white Penetro, 25c, double supply 50c.