

# JEFFERS DENIES CALLING ARMY MEN 'LOAFERS'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers told congress today that "the job of the army and navy is to fight and not to run business and direct the civilian economy."

Denying that he had called army and navy men "loafers," Jeffers charged that service officials had projected themselves into the rubber program, for which he said neither the army nor the navy was responsible.

**Explanation Asked**  
Jeffers was called by a joint house military-naval committee to explain statements attributed to him in a speech in Baltimore last week to the effect that army and navy officials were impeding production in synthetic rubber plants.

Chairman Thomason (D-Tex.) said at the outset of the hearing the committee had been told that Jeffers criticized "the army and the navy and these loafers" for the delay in accelerating the program.

**Misquoted**  
"I did not say 'army and navy loafers,'" Jeffers told the committee, and added that his definition of a loafer was "a person assigned to an unnecessary job." He said his Baltimore language was "army and navy and loafers."

Jeffers said he had been misquoted as having criticized "army and navy loafers." As a result of indecision and inability to get definite orders that "stick," Jeffers told the committee, not a single pound of synthetic rubber has been made in a government-operated plant in this country in the almost fourteen months since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

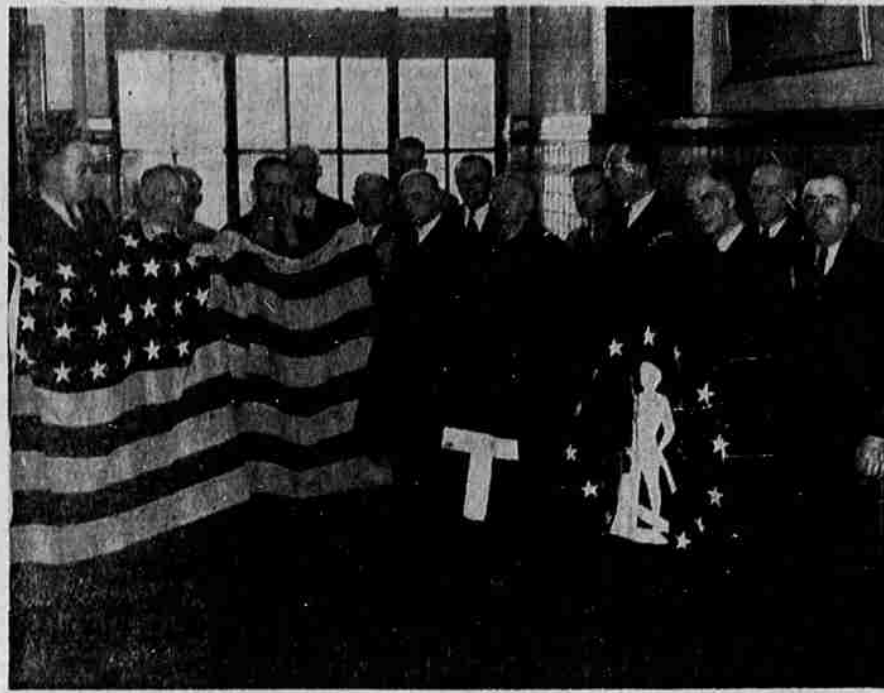
**Services First**  
He repeatedly referred to his principal difficulty as being inability to get binding decisions. He conceded that "the armed services come first as to rubber" but said he could not agree with contentions of some agencies that essential civilian economy should not be cared for. The decisions as to where civilian needs come in, he explained, are what he has been unable to get.

Along that line, he said: "The worst difficulty as I see it is to get decisions as to what is first and what is second. There are too many people experting. . . . There ought to be some authority, some one individual somewhere, who can make decisions. . . . some fellow at the top who's going to say 'yes' or 'no' and mean it."

**Nelson Reluctant**  
His "own notion," he said, was that Donald Nelson, WPB head, "is somewhat reluctant to make a decision that he doesn't think meets the views on the army and the navy."

Nelson, he had testified earlier, is the man who must decide the amount of material that can be used in rubber plants. Jeffers said he hoped by the end of 1944 to attain the Baruch

## Big War Savings Event at G. N.



Great Northern employees here are over 10 per cent on war savings, and this picture was taken at the South Sixth street station Saturday when the minute man flag was presented the company. In the picture are Great Northern officials and employees and representatives of the county war savings committee. The American flag was presented the company by employees.

## No Stick-in-Muds, These Commandos



Mud packs in addition to their regular equipment packs is the lot of these new Army Air Force Commandos, who're shown after completing a trial run over an obstacle course at Camp Tanforan, Cal.

committee's goal of 1,037,000 tons of synthetic rubber production, and added that in his opinion synthetic industry was here to stay.

"Never again, in my opinion," he said, "will this country be dependent on a rubber supply as far away as Malay."

In answer to a question by Representative Mott (R-Ore.), Jeffers said he had submitted his statement "to nobody," adding that his remarks represented "my views."

## Two Klamath Milk Producers Leave For Portland Meet

Lee Holliday and Earl Mack, Klamath milk producers, left Monday for Portland to attend a meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association at which there will be discussion of the current milk situation resulting from the recent OPA order.

Holliday is vice president of the state association and Mack is a director.

It is expected the Portland meeting will develop a wartime program for the Oregon dairy industry.

## Lacey Was Lucky—Mama Cougar Wasn't Under the House

BANDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—W. E. Lacey, who lives south of Bandon, was awakened by what he thought was a crying puppy.

He had to crawl under the house to get the animal. The animal stopped crying when Lacey took it in the house and fed it milk from a bottle.

The next day, neighbors identified the animal as a cougar cub. Now Lacey gets chills every time he thinks what might have happened if mama cougar had been under the house, too.

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### SANTISEPTIC LOTION

## CARRYING OF DRAFT CARDS IS REQUIRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Carrying of classification as well as registration cards became mandatory today for all draft registrants who were less than 45 years old when they registered.

National selective service headquarters said, however, that draft boards had been authorized to be "liberal" with delinquents who straighten out their records in the next two weeks. Objective of the requirement that both cards be carried was to reduce the number of persons delinquent for failure to keep in touch with their boards—a number that draft officials said was only a fraction of one per cent of all registrants. Those failing to carry both cards on their person "at all times" risk penalties as high as five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Price Holders Taken Off Indian, Eskimo Handicraft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Asserting they were too difficult to enforce, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown today abolished price regulations on Indian and Eskimo handicraft articles.

A flying boat is a complete unit in itself, being supplied with electric power, etc.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## KLAMATH GREAT NORTHERN GETS SAVINGS FLAG

Klamath division of the Great Northern railway, with a war savings payroll deduction representing 10.2 per cent of payroll, was presented with a 10 per cent flag in ceremonies held at the South Sixth street G. N. station Saturday afternoon.

Of the 385 employees, 365 are buying bonds, representing 94.8 per cent. Total deduction for bond sales is \$8351, representing an average of \$22.88 each month for each employee.

**Flag Presented**  
The Klamath division is the first on the Great Northern system to come under the 10 per cent war savings banner, it was stated at the ceremonies, attended by war savings officials and the employees and their families. Verne Owens, war savings payroll deduction chief, presented the flag. Employees presented the G. N. with an American flag, and both banners will be flown by the company.

**Committee Named**  
Members of the bond committee are: E. H. Crawford, conductor; T. P. Hodge, engineer; T. W. O'Brien, engineer; B. F. Gordon, trainman; J. K. Calder, fireman; A. A. Montgomery, clerk; R. S. Thompson, telegrapher; W. E. Johnson, way maintenance man; A. W. Nelson, machinist; E. S. Lee, boiler-maker; F. R. Silliman, shop; E. H. Buckholz, carman; S. G. Clark, master mechanic; E. J. Gardner, trainmaster; P. P. Andronoff, roadmaster; J. C. McLellan, chief dispatcher; V. J. Josephson, agent; Mrs. Grace Gibson, stenographer. H. M. Shapleigh, Great Northern superintendent, participated in the ceremonies.

## MENTAL PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—May, 16-year-old, two-ton elephant, stood glumly in a moat 10 feet below the elephant house. Nobody knew how to get her out.

Her three older companions had shoved her over the brink. It took zoo keepers quite a while to convince her it was all a mistake and she really was wanted in the world, after all.

Then she walked right out.

## SENATE TURNS DOWN MONTHLY TAX PAYMENTS

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr. SALEM, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Senate killed 24 to 2 today a proposal to permit monthly payment of state income taxes, indicating it also would reject a plan to collect the taxes by deducting them from salary checks.

Income taxes now are paid semi-annually or annually. The bill, by Sen. Lew Wallace of Portland, would have permitted quarterly or monthly payments, also. The Senate left the quarterly provision in the bill, and will act on it tomorrow.

**No Major Changes**  
Wallace said the monthly payment provision would help 150,000 war workers in Portland to pay their taxes, but Sen. Dean H. Walker, Independence, chairman of the assessment and taxation committee, said there is no need for monthly payments, and that the administrative costs of collecting them would be prohibitive.

Chairman Giles L. French, Moro, of the house taxation and revenue committee, said the committee would begin submitting its tax program next week, but that there would be no major changes made.

**Avoid Deadlock**  
Hoping to eliminate the possibility of deadlocks such as delayed the organization of the senate for two days last month, Sens. Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls and Walker, and Rep. Henry Semon of Klamath Falls introduced a proposed constitutional amendment providing for an odd number of members in each house.

The number of representatives would be increased from 60 to 61 and the number of senators from 30 to 31, so that a tie vote in choosing officers would be impossible. If the legislature approves, the people would vote on it in November, 1944.

Rep. C. L. Liewallen, Pendleton, and 11 senators introduced the American Legion's bill in the house today to provide education for soldiers returning from the war. They would get \$75 for the first month in school, \$50 for each of the next eight months, and \$35 for each month after that, with a total limit of three years.

## WHOLESALE TABLE MILK PRICES HIKED

EUGENE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Lane county dairymen hiked the price of wholesale table milk supply from 75 cents a pound buttermilk content to 90 cents Monday morning, putting it up to the distributors to meet the losses under the 13 cents a quart OPA retail ceiling.

Distributors of the Eugene area promptly cut "cream lines" from four per cent down to 3.5 which may absorb nearly half the loss, and were meeting with local OPA officials today to discuss some minor price changes which may help a little.

Organization of a state-wide protest against OPA policy of "blocking price doors after production costs have gone through the roof" were being continued, dairymen said. Plans for the organization were made here Saturday at a meeting of Lane and Douglas county dairymen.

## 3000-FOOT SHADE SPOT

A single banyan tree in India has been known to shelter 7000 men. The circumference of its spread of branches is 3000 feet.

## Peggy's Picture in Court



This picture of Peggy LaRue Satterlee, standing in the yacht Sirocco's power boat, was one of several introduced into Errol Flynn's trial in Los Angeles. It was identified as showing Peggy the morning after she says Flynn seduced her.

## CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

An interesting meeting is planned for Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. when the Klamath Falls Council of Church Women meet in the new library room of Klamath Union high school, room 304. A short business meeting will be followed by view and study of the Latin-American exhibit.

One of these exhibits has been arranged by Virginia West, Spanish teacher on the KUHS faculty. As the various church study groups have Latin-America as this year's topic, all church women in the city are invited to attend. Other important business will be brought before the group.

All churches desiring to unite in the World Day of Prayer scheduled for March 12, are asked to have a representative at this meeting.

## VITAL STATISTICS

ROBINSON—Born at Lightfoot hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 29, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, 2139 South Sixth street, a girl. Weight: 5 pounds 8 ounces.

JACKSON—Born at Lightfoot hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 1, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jackson, Chilquien, Ore., a boy. Weight: 10 pounds 4 ounces.

SAUNDERS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 31, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Saunders, 1937 Portland street, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds.

SHEPPARD—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 31, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheppard, 3907 Bisbee street, girl. Weight: 8 pounds 3 ounces.

STOCKSTILL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 31, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stockstill, 915 Division street, a girl. Weight: 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Russians are getting more pleasure out of their slaying parties this winter than ever before.

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When severe stomach acid causes painful, burning, sour, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe a fast-acting medicine known as antacids. But—don't take too much. It's better to take a little more than to take too little. Bell's Acid Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Acid Tablets bring relief in a few minutes. Double your money back.

## 'WE'LL NEVER GIVE UP' SAYS FASCIST CHIEF

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Premier Mussolini told an audience of fascist militiamen today that victory in this war would go to the side which "is able to hold out a quarter hour longer than the enemy" and that "it is the last battle that brings victory."

Il Duce spoke "somewhere in central Italy" in observance of the 20th anniversary of the fascist militia, according to a broadcast by the Rome radio recorded by the Associated Press.

**We Shall Return**  
Referring to the loss of Libya, Mussolini said it had taken Italy's chief enemy (Britain) 32 months to register its first success and declared that Italy would return to North Africa.

"We shall return there where our dead await us and where we have left indestructible marks of our civilization," he asserted.

In a reference to the Casablanca meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, which he called "a mad, criminal propagandist mystification," Mussolini said:

"We and our comrades of the axis and the tripartite alliance respond to this with the declaration that we shall never give up as long as we are able to grasp a weapon for combat."

Italians had received the news of "the enemy occupation of Libya with virile, Roman calm," Mussolini declared, because of their "unshakable conviction" that eventually they would return to their lost territories.

## JOHN LOGUE, DAIRY RANCHER, PASSES

Death called another Klamath pioneer of more than 51 years' residence, with the passing Sunday night of John W. Logue, Dairy rancher, who died shortly after being brought to Klamath Falls by Ward's ambulance.

Mr. Logue had reached his 80th birthday. He was a native of Vandallia, Ill. Mr. Logue was an active member of the Bonanza IOOF lodge. In addition to his wife, Anna L., of Dairy, Mr. Logue is survived by one daughter, Sarah E., also of Dairy, a brother, James L. Logue, and a sister, Margaret E. Broadsword, both of Bonanza. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ward's.

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may be used indefinitely without being replenished. An integral coolant prevents oxidation. May be used in conjunction with other solutions to lower freezing temperature. This effective formula is available—not an arduous proposition. The cost of ingredients is negligible. Formulas and theory—Bill Endothermic Formulas, 2421 Orchard Ave., City.

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## IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs  
"BROWNE OFF" for bored  
"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job  
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME...THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

YOU BET! THEY'RE PLENTY MILD... AND PACKED WITH FLAVOR

# CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE—With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

## Our Home Town

### Funeral Directing Changes Little

By EARL WHITLOCK

Probably no profession is less affected, or will be, by the facts of war. Oh, we have our troubles with shortages and priorities and things, like any other line of work. But fundamentally, the profession carries on just about as usual, because it is in no way based on changing moods or fashions or fancies. It is founded on the great and unchanging need of humanity for help in the greatest of all emergencies—bereavement.

Understanding doesn't change, over the years, nor does thoughtfulness, nor the willingness to aid one who is in grief. Nor is there any change in the ideal of rendering a better service and charging less for it.

This ideal, as you very probably know, has been the high aim of this firm for a good many years. We see no reason to lower our sights nor to cease to strive always for still higher standards of service and for still better values for our clientele.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Man of the Year."