

IL DUCE BOOTS CIANO OUT OF CABINET POST

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's abrupt dismissal of his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as Italy's foreign minister in a thorough shakeup of his cabinet, was seen here today as the move of a cornered man, desperately discarding halfhearted supporters and preparing for the most critical test of his career.

The loss of the Italian empire in Africa, diplomatic observers said, was a terrific blow to the personal prestige of Il Duce. On top of that reverse there have been the morale-shattering axis defeats in Russia, damaging aerial attacks on Italian cities and the ominous portents of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference at Casablanca.

Follow Nazis
In what appeared to be a further move to tighten his grip on the domestic situation, Mussolini has ordered the mobilization for war industry of all Italian men between the ages of 14 and 70, all women between 14 and 60, a Rome broadcast recorded by Reuters said today.

(The action followed a similar decree of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler January 28, instituting compulsory labor for all German men from 16 to 65 and women from 17 to 45.)

New Moves Hinted
With many of his people apathetic and fearful, Mussolini—already his own minister of war, navy, air and interior—tightened his grip still further by taking over the post of foreign minister from his son-in-law. Only three ministers retained their posts in the swift shakeup—the ministers of colonies, Italian Africa and agriculture.

Observers here did not discard the possibility that the shift might mean Mussolini and Hitler were about to undertake some new adventure, military or political, but the field for such adventures is narrowly limited now.

93,000 KILLED ON HOME FRONT IN '42

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The national safety council Thursday added up the score for accidents on the U. S. home front in 1942—93,000 killed, 9,300,000 injured, at a cost of \$3,700,000,000—and noted that the time lost during the year through non-fatal injuries to workers alone was equivalent to a shutdown of the nation's entire shipbuilding and aircraft industries for 54 days.

If both fatal and non-fatal accidents to workers were included, the council said, the loss of time, material and damaged machinery would be sufficient to have built 22,000 heavy bombers.

Bright spot of the survey, however, was the eight per cent decline in the all-accident toll as compared with 1941, resulting in a saving of 8500 lives. The traffic category made the largest contribution to the improvement, 1942's motor vehicle deaths totaling 27,800, down 30 per cent, or 12,200 from the all time high of 40,000 in 1941.

The industrial accident toll in this first full year went up three per cent. But non-agricultural employment during the period rose seven per cent.

UNION SEAMEN GET PARTIAL BACKING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Union merchant seamen today had a clean bill of health from the chairman and two members of the house naval subcommittee as it entered a weekend recess from its investigation of reports that union sailors had refused to unload ships at Guadalcanal.

The committee yesterday heard Charles C. Miller, city editor of the Akron (O.) Beacon Journal testify that returned marines had told the story, and entered into committee records details received from Navy Secretary Knox, Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift, marine commander of Guadalcanal forces until December 9, and Admiral William F. Halsey, South Pacific commander.

All three said flatly no such incident had occurred.

After the testimony, Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Representatives Herbert (D-La.) and Bonner (D-N.C.) said the stories were untrue. Magnuson said he was compelled to request the names of the Beacon Journal's sources, and asked Miller to consult his superiors about that as soon as possible.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



PROMOTED—It's Capt. Thurlo Wauchope now, the promotion from first lieutenant having been reported to Wauchope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wauchope of 1009 Pacific Terrace, this past week. Capt. Wauchope was inducted with Battery A, Oregon National Guard, and sent directly to Fort Stevens, Ore., with the 18th Coast Artillery. He has been there since that time with the exception of three months spent at Fort Monroe, Va., receiving officers' training. Capt. Wauchope is the brother of Irma Wauchope, teacher at Fairview school.

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla.—Selection of Staff Sergeant Malvern D. Alcorn to attend cavalry candidate school at Fort Riley, Kas., has been announced by Col. Thomas R. Lynch, commanding officer of the air depot training station at this field.

Upon completion of the three months' course, Staff Sergeant Alcorn will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Staff Sergeant Alcorn is a former resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. He is the son of Mrs. Helen E. Hoffman of Klamath Falls. Alcorn attended Pomona junior college at Pomona, Calif. He is a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and before joining the army was employed by the Lorenz company at Klamath Falls.

Orris Wilson Willard, machinist mate third class, was selected one of five men out of 1500 to remain at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., as instructors in the Seabees, according to Willard's wife, the former Ruth Hendricks of 318 North Second street. Willard completed boot camp this week.

Navy enlistments announced Thursday from Portland included the name of Robert M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith of 2135 Vine street.

FARRAGUT, Ida.—Clinton D. Chopping Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Horn, route 1, Bonanza, Ore., is wearing the uniform of an apprentice seaman and is receiving his recruit training at the US naval training station here.

Commandos Plan Help for Men Wounded in Service

(Continued From Page One)

dance will be dedicated to the two marines, two sailors and two soldiers brought here at that time. These men will be the honored guests of the entire county. They will be shown how the people, at home, appreciate the sacrifices made for them. The Commandos will pay the train fare and meals for these men. They are planning on having each man here for five days. These men will be physically able to travel but will not have been formally released from their respective hospitals.

The Commandos will set up a special fund to pay expenses for wounded men from the proceeds at their dance and donations from individuals. They want to bring six men here at the time of their dance—and then have at least two different men in Klamath Falls every two weeks. It will take money to do this, but they feel confident contributions will come in to the center to cover the expense it will require.

There is one very important part for every person in Klamath county to do. That is, if you see a man in uniform on the street, or any place in fact, without a leg, an arm, or disfigured in any way—don't stare at him. This is one thing the people in our country must avoid. Just remember—it may seem unusual to you but, also, know what a hardship for this man. He is very self-conscious of this defect. Thousands of young men will come out of this war with a leg or arm missing—and they will be much happier if people ignore any physical defects.

Camp Men Invited
Another thing that is very important, if men just out of combat duty are to be brought to Klamath Falls is: if you are talking to a man who is away from foreign duty don't ask him questions about the battles he has fought. They do not want to talk about them. Why should they have to relive the horrors of a battle? What we, the people at home, want to do is to help them to forget these unpleasant

IN CALIFORNIA—Private First Class Olin A. Royer, of the coast artillery and anti-aircraft, is stationed at Venice, Calif. He is a graduate of Henley high school and has been in the United States army since April 7, 1942. His home is at box 808, route 1, Klamath Falls.

Capt. E. B. Hamm has been promoted to the general staff, port of embarkation, Seattle, Wash. Capt. Hamm has been in Seattle since last spring. He is a former Klamath resident, where he served as part owner and manager of the Coca Cola Bottling company. Capt. Hamm maintains interests in Bend, where Mrs. Hamm is managing the firm.

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—Richard L. Nord today wears the silver wings of an aerial gunner and the chevrons of a staff sergeant in the army air force.

He was promoted after successfully completing training at the army air force flexible gunner school at Tyndall field near here. His home is at 607 High street, Klamath Falls, Ore. He is the son of Mrs. I. Nord.

Sergeant Nord was thoroughly trained in operation of .30 and .50 calibre machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air.

He will leave shortly to join a combat unit where he will receive additional training.

The war department has announced the promotion of Second Lieutenant Lester H. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fay of 2219 South Sixth street, to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Fay is at present stationed at Dale Mabry field, Tallahassee, Fla., as the assistant base adjutant. He arrived at this field on July 4, 1942, from the officer's candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., where he was commissioned as second lieutenant.

Lt. Fay originally enlisted in February, 1937, at Presidio, Calif., and was assigned to Company I, 30th infantry, remaining with this outfit until 1940 when he received his discharge.

Immediately following the outbreak of World War II, he again enlisted, but this time in the air corps. He was sent to Sheppard field, Tex., and in April, 1942, entered the OCS.

In civilian life, Lt. Fay was a junior accountant.

FIELD NAMES MEN ON LOST ARMY BOMBER

McCHORD FIELD, Feb. 6 (AP)—Men on the army bomber which last reported from near Burns, Ore., have been identified by officials at McChord field as follows:

First Lieut. Robert R. Orr, wife at 1223 Prospect street, Tacoma; 2nd Lieut. Adgate B. Schermerhorn, son of Mrs. Giles Schermerhorn, Ausable Chasm, N. Y.; 2nd Lieut. James V. Kelly, wife at R. 4, Warren, Ark.; Staff Sgts. Edward M. Freeberg, son of Mrs. Marvin C. Freeberg, 1521 Boren ave., Seattle; Paul G. Loewen, wife lives on Yakima avenue, Tacoma; Forrest B. Hoover, wife lives in Tacoma; Corp. Earl J. Beady, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Beady, 2702 N. E. Wasco street, Portland, Ore.

The plane was on a routine flight to McChord field when last reported January 28. The army is continuing a night and day search for the plane over the mountainous country of eastern Oregon, but so far the ship is unreported. It was rumored early in the week that radio signals had been heard in Pendleton, but nothing developed.

HOUSE BACKS SLOT MACHINE, JUKE BOX TAX

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM, Feb. 6 (AP)—Bills to tax slot machines, pinball games and juke boxes, and to grant court appeals from liquor commission decisions won overwhelming approval in the house today and were sent to the senate.

Governor Earl Snell announced he would deliver a special message to the legislature Monday morning.

He said in a press statement: "The message will be a further amplification of my views and recommendations in connection with the important problem of taxation."

Road Bill
The senate passed and sent to the governor two bills to give the state board of control \$100,000 to buy property for the site of a new state building in Salem, and to pay \$1078 back taxes on property already bought for the structure.

The senate also passed a house resolution asking the federal bureau of public roads to extend U. S. highway 20 from Albany to Newport, via an existing state highway. The highway now runs from Boston, Mass. to Albany.

The house voted 42 to 8 for the bill taxing slot machines and pinball games \$50 a year, and music devices in amusement places \$25. Rep. John Steelhammer, Salem author of the bill, said it would raise \$2,500,000 a biennium for old age pensions, with 60 per cent going to the state and 40 per cent to counties.

Rep. J. S. Greenwood said the bill might "kill the goose that laid the golden egg," as some operators could not afford the tax on top of the \$50 government tax. The bill does not apply to devices used for gambling, as they are barred by the constitution.

BREAK FOR BARBERS CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.

(AP)—During a "haircut campaign," Col. Welton M. Modisette, post commander, stopped a soldier and ordered him to get his hair cut.

The soldier obeyed, but felt he was the victim of injustice. "Heck," he told his buddies, "my hair wasn't too long. It just stood on end when the colonel stopped me."

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press
Lebanon city employees have been voted salary increases of 14 per cent, retroactive to January 1. . . . Henry Kaiser's Oregon shipbuilding corporation in Portland launched its 131st Liberty freighter. . . .

The number of bankruptcies has decreased 18 per cent since the United States entered the war, and it probably will decrease another 32 per cent, Edwin L. Covey, Washington, D. C., chief of the federal court bankruptcy division, said in Portland. . . . Circuit Judge C. W. Redding in Portland sentenced Paul H. Johnson, 30, to 15 years in the state prison for assault with intent to kill Pete Palumbis, hotel proprietor. . . .

Funeral services will be held in Portland Monday for William L. Forsythe, 62, president of the Pine Products company at Prineville, who died yesterday.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN

There is going to be a senior yearbook. A total of 115 books were sold Friday, to make a grand total of 318. Although this is less than the goal of 350, plans are going ahead for publication and students may still buy their books from journalism students or in room 316. Members of the senior class are having their pictures taken at a local photographer. The members of the Krater staff are working on the books and it is hoped that several seniors will volunteer to write any additional articles that they want included in that publication. The books cost only one dollar, so if you haven't already, buy yours next week.

The Kraters were delivered to the lockers Friday noon. It is still hoped that more addresses of boys in the service will be contributed. The boys to be included on the Victory flag must have attended KUHS in '39.

The drive for the Barbed Wire Legion starts Monday morning, so bring your dime to homeroom and receive a tag to show that you are helping those of our boys who are in enemy prison camps.

The drive for sports equipment ends February 10. This equipment will go to our boys stationed in various camps on the Pacific coast.

All sorts of drives have been, are and will be important factors in the high school war effort. Besides the aforementioned, there is the Home Economic club drive for waste fats, worn nylon and silk to be turned in to the homerooms. This drive will continue until the latter part of April so bring any of those articles you can find around the house.

TWO MORE FOUND BY RESCUE PARTY

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 6 (AP)—Both Robert Gebbo of Seattle and Dewey Metzdorf of Ketchikan were found alive and in good spirits, the coast guard reported today, when a rescue party reached them late yesterday at a trail-side camp four miles from Smeaton bay.

The two survivors of the airplane crash in which Harold Gilman and four others were stranded a month ago, will be taken to the relief ship in the bay on safety stretchers as soon as conditions permit, the report said.

Meanwhile, volunteer searchers, on foot, by boat and plane searched 200 miles along the rugged coast for a trace of Gilman, veteran Alaskan pilot who left his party to bring aid a few days after the crash, and is now the only member unaccounted for.

OSC Living Quarters May Have Some Cold Days and Nights

CORVALLIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Fraternities and sororities at Oregon State college are going to have some cold days and nights unless they conserve dwindling fuel supplies, the Oregon State Barometer, student paper warned today.

Most houses burn either sawdust or oil, both now scarce. Some houses with sawdust burners already have experienced some heatless days.

The houses have been urged to keep temperatures no higher than 65. Dormitories are heated from the central college heating plant which has not been affected by any fuel shortage.

Manpower Plans Begin to Take Shape in Washington

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Government plans for staffing the nation's armed forces and war industries are shaping into a clearer pattern.

The future of these plans depends, to be sure, on the course of the war, but on the basis of the latest announcements and comments by Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and others in Washington, the general pattern appears to include these aims:

1. By "work-or-fight" orders—ultimately by virtually complete change from a dependency to an occupational basis of draft deferment—to get needed men into war industry.
2. By "job freezing" programs, to keep essential workers where they are.
3. By voluntary registration of women, to draw them into war work so far as possible.
4. By the force of these circumstances, to bring about greater employment of older persons, physically-handicapped individuals and minority groups.

The size of the task ahead seems to have been clarified somewhat. President Roosevelt is reported to have told congressional leaders that an army of 7,500,000 will be "enough to do the job." McNutt, at the same time, is reported to have told congressmen he estimated the nation's over-all manpower needs at 65,000,000 persons this year, including about 11,000,000 in the armed forces.

However, even if the army is limited to 7,500,000, that won't mean an end to draft calls when that number has been inducted—for that would take no account of casualties, not only on the fighting fronts but in

training. And the president is represented as having said, in relating his trip to Casablanca and his conference with Winston Churchill, that the fighting ahead will cost heavily in men. Those who fall must be replaced.

The manpower task at hand, McNutt says, is to provide industry with 6,400,000 more workers (including replacements for men going into service). He expects to get 3,200,000 of them through the "work-or-fight" orders; 500,000 from the ranks of unemployed; 2,700,000 women and girls.

To meet farm labor needs, the manpower commission and the agriculture department are hoping to raise a volunteer "land army" of 3,500,000 men, women and youngsters.

The manpower commission points out these things to be considered before anyone rushes into a decision:

1. He's advised not to go to an overcrowded war production center unless a definite job has been arranged for him.
2. The April 1 deadline means that a person now in the listed non-deferrable jobs must by that time at least be in training for a war job or listed with the employment service for a transfer. In such cases a 30-day period for transfer is provided.
3. Local boards are being asked to consider all cases "with common sense" and to make allowances in "hardship" cases—where the registrant or someone in his immediate family is ill, or where there is some other "compelling circumstance" that would not permit the change of employment without undue hardship to the registrant or his dependents.

Alleged Author of Mystery Thriller Lands in Jail

JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—George C. Gorman, 40, alleged author of a detective story thriller, "The Redheaded Woman and the Borrowed Lovers," was in jail today charged with mail fraud.

Gorman, a free-lance writer who uses the pen name G. Jackson Gregory, yesterday was arraigned before Maurice Pope, United States commissioner, and his bond was set at \$1000 pending a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Postal Inspector F. D. Flora told this story:

The sheriff of Clarke county, Iowa, reading a 1941 Detective magazine story, was fascinated by the "Redheaded Woman." She met a horrible death after a suitable preliminary buildup.

The sheriff, Flora explained, was even more fascinated when he learned the murder had taken place at Osceola, the Clarke county seat, and that he was supposed to have solved the baffling case.

The indignant law officer promptly informed the publishers of the magazine that he not only hadn't solved the case, but never had heard of it, and further, that the picture purported to be that of himself was a picture of someone else.

Flora and St. Joseph detectives arrested Gorman at his home and because the magazine had been sent through the mails, the alleged author was charged with mail fraud.

Gorman pleaded innocent at the arraignment, but, according to Flora, admitted writing and submitting the story, and sending pictures when the publish-

ers requested photographs of the principals in the case.

He said he had submitted his own picture as that of the "murderer."

At Osceola, Ia., former Sheriff A. T. (Tom) Stansell laughed today over his supposed solution of the "murder that never happened."

"I was some detective, according to the magazine story," Stansell, now an insurance man, smiled. "That woman died with a red rose right in her hand. I went out and found its mate and sniffed around a bit and solved the case."

VICTOR P. MORRIS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business, University of Oregon, will speak at 5:30 o'clock tonight at a meeting planned by the Klamath chapters of AAUW, BPW and the League of Women Voters. Dr. Morris is replacing Dr. G. Bernard Noble of Reed college, who found it impossible to fulfill speaking engagements here and in Medford this weekend.

Dr. Morris is known as one of the most interesting speakers in the state and appeared here not long ago before the Woman's Library club. He is an authority on economics and well versed in present world problems. It is hoped that there will be an excellent attendance.

FEB. 9-10 SET HERE AS FOOD SIGN-UP DAYS

Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside as food sign-up days at the county agricultural offices on the second floor of the federal building. These days are set aside particularly to give residents of the Bonanza, Langell valley, Hildebrand, Dairy, Swan lake and Poe valley, who were unable to attend meetings held in their community last week, opportunity to sign up for food production and supplies needed to carry out that production program.

In addition, others who have been unable to sign in their districts for various reasons throughout the entire county, can do so at the county office during the same two day period.

Sign-up is now practically completed for the Malin, Merrill and Henley districts. Any grower throughout these areas who have not yet completed their sign-up can all do so during these two days.

The Klamath county USDA war board will meet Wednesday to consider the general food sign-up situation. At that time, totals for the county will be available. The general trend of the sign-up indicates that increased production is possible and will be carried out by growers providing labor and fertilizer wants are met, as well as some increase in other supplies and equipment.

From Dunsuir—Mrs. Albert McCann of Dunsuir spent several days in Klamath Falls as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Handford of Garden avenue. Mrs. McCann, former resident of this city, reported her husband improved at Southern Pacific General hospital in San Francisco where he is receiving treatment.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of D. T. Godsil, deceased, will, on or after the 10th day of March, 1943, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, sell at private sale and for cash, all the estate, right, title and interest of the Estate of D. T. Godsil, deceased, in and to the following described lands, to-wit: Lot 10, Block 43 First Addition to the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

This sale is made under and by virtue of an order of the Honorable J. R. Heckman, County Judge of Lake County, Oregon, duly made and entered on the 4th day of August, 1942.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1943.

T. J. SULLIVAN, Administrator of the Estate of D. T. Godsil, deceased.

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