

NEWSPRINT CUT HELD BLOW TO PRESS FREEDOM

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 19 (AP)—Government-ordered limitation on newsprint usage constitutes a "blow to the power of the press" at a time when "never before has so much depended upon the unselfish and enlightened use" of this power, Walter D. Fuller, president of Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia, declared today.

Addressing the annual Georgia Press Institute, Fuller said in a prepared speech that reluctance of officials to give facts supporting necessity for paper curtailment "aroused suspicion in and out of congress." Facts contributing to this suspicion, he held, included the original WPB order which "put no more importance on paper for newspapers and periodicals than upon the production of flypaper. The letter that Aunt Mathilda writes to her school girl niece is in the same priority category as newsprint. Both are considered less important than a piece of wrapping tissue paper."

Handouts "Essential"
Turning to government use of paper, Fuller asserted: "The handouts that make the Washington snow-storm of 'news releases' are still classed as 'essential.' In other words, they are regarded as necessary in the war effort whether you have the paper to print them or not. . . I understand that the public printer in Washington is estimating a 50 per cent increase in his use of paper in 1943 over 1942."

BILL WOULD FORCE SALE OF BIG DAMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The federal government would be required to sell Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams to Washington State and Oregon under a bill (HR1899) introduced today by Representative Norman (R-Wash.).

"I strongly believe in home rule on public power," Norman said in a statement. "Initiative No. 12, now before the Washington state legislature, is a step in that direction. My new bill is the final step toward complete home rule by the people of my state over their hydroelectric resources." (Initiative No. 12 was passed by the legislature Wednesday.)

Washington state would receive sovereignty over Grand Coulee and Washington and Oregon jointly the sovereignty over the Bonneville project.

Less Heat Okehd For Portland Hotels, Apartment Houses

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—An ordinance reducing minimum temperatures in hotels and apartments to enable landlords to get by under reduced fuel oil rations set by the OPA was passed by the city council yesterday.

The new schedule allows minimums of 65 degrees between 7 and 11 a. m., 60 between 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., 65 from 3:30 to 5:30 and 68 from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. No heat need be furnished from 9:30 p. m. to 7 a. m. The old minimum was 68 degrees throughout the day.

FUNERAL WILLIAM FRANCIS SCHOOLER

The funeral for the late William Francis Schooler, who passed away on February 17, will take place from the First Christian church at Ninth and Pine streets on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates officiating. Commitment services with vault entombment will follow in the Mt. Laki cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Wards Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Our war workers won't stop at anything—and they're getting a lot further than folks who won't start at anything.

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Beryl's Beauty Shop
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Studio of Beauty
On the Mezzanine of
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For Appointment

CITY BRIEFS

Son Born—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien, formerly of this city and now of Oakland, Calif., will be interested to know that the O'Briens are parents of a baby boy born February 15 in Oakland. The new baby's name is Michael Barry.

At Sutter Hospital—Mrs. Irving Duhn, formerly of this city, is receiving treatment at the Sutter hospital in Sacramento, Calif., where friends may write her. The address was mistakenly given in a previous item as Center hospital.

To Dunsmuir—Mrs. Archie Montanya, who has been employed at Montgomery Ward company for the past year, leaves this weekend for Dunsmuir to join her husband, who is employed by the Southern Pacific company there.

Leaves for Salt Lake—G. W. Caseman, post office employe, left Friday morning for Salt Lake City, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Virginia Caseman. Mrs. Caseman is a former resident of Klamath Falls.

To Denver—Lloyd Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Drew of this city, left Monday night for Buckley field, Denver, Colo., where he reports for duty with the U. S. army air corps.

Business Trip—Bert Johnson, Merrill, was in town on business Thursday. Johnson is a dealer in potatoes.

Walking helps the complexion, says a doctor. Does he mean walking to the drug store?

CHAMBER BACKS CIRCUIT COURT CLERK MEASURE

Klamath chamber of commerce is on record in favor of SB 150, the measure which would create a circuit court clerkship in Klamath county.

In endorsing the measure, however, the chamber directors asked Chairman William Ganong of the legislative committee to frame a letter to Klamath legislators outlining certain objections and proposed revisions that had been discussed when the matter was before the legislative committee.

Costs Talked
Chief matter mentioned had to do with the temporary clerk which is provided for in the bill in case the regular circuit court clerk would not be able to work. The committee said it would be necessary to bond the temporary clerk as well as the regular clerk, whereas if provision were made for a deputy clerk, the regular clerk's bond would serve for both clerk and deputy.

At the chamber directors meeting there was also some discussion of possible additional costs because of the necessity of providing vault space for the circuit clerk's records, which presumably would be moved from the county clerk's vault in case of a shift in the status of the circuit court clerkship.

County Judge U. E. Reeder was present at the meeting and was asked about vault space. He said additional vault space is being provided in the basement which might be used should the bill be passed.

News of the Commandos

This week has been a busy one for every girl in the unit and they are all working conscientiously to make their dance on Saturday a huge success. We are happy to inform you that the wounded service men arrived in Klamath Falls this morning and will be guests of this city for five days. We of the Commando unit are proud and happy to be the first organization to be honored by the presence of these wounded service men.

Our dance program is going to be worth the price of a ticket, so if you haven't already bought yours, do so and join the crowd to see one of the finest shows we could have arranged for you. The tickets are on sale at Everybody's drug store and the Commando service center. The price per couple is \$1.10 and unattended girls, 25 cents. To give you an idea of the entertainment, here is the program:

Introductions of wounded service men by Commando Counselor, Mayor Houston.

Songs by Commando Unit, under direction of Mrs. Violet Moore.

Marimba Solo by Commando, Dorothy Lawrenson.

Songs by Pvt. Wickstine, Camp White, Ore.

Dance by Corp. Alex Colibrusco, Camp White.

Military Drill by Commando Unit.

This weekend we are expecting a large crowd from the surrounding camps and will need sufficient food to feed the boys. If the readers would like to help us serve them, pies, cookies and cakes would be greatly appreciated. The service men are thankful for homemade sweets and remembrances of mother and home far away fill the minds of many lonesome soldiers.

Thursday evening, February 18, the Commando's and their invited guests were hosts to a convoy on maneuvers from Camp White. A dance was held and music was furnished by the Oregon Hillbillies. Later in the evening refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served.

High Transport Charges Burden West, Says Geary

The war economy of the Pacific northwest is already unduly burdened by doubling of transportation charges on many commodities because of a discontinuance of boat service, it was asserted here by Arthur M. Geary, Portland attorney for northwest livestock interests. Geary is seeking elimination of the 3 to 6 per cent increases in freight rates granted the railroads by the ICC last March.

Geary stopped off in Klamath Falls Thursday en route to his home in Portland, after attending a hearing on this question held in Washington D. C., by the ICC. He said a decision is expected in two or three weeks. The attorney said that the startling fact established at the hearing was that farm producers and consumers generally on the Pacific slope had been burdened with doubled freight rate burdens on many commodities and supplies which were formerly transported via the low-cost Panama canal route.

"Because of similar diversion of ships to carrying of men and supplies to war fronts, oil shippers of the southwest and coal shippers via Hampton road, forced to use the rails to the east, are paid offsetting subsidies by federal agencies.

"But no such subsidies are paid the shippers of the Pacific slope."

Geary said that meat shortage and black markets were a leading subject of conversation in the east. He said some people mistakenly blamed "high freight rates" upon meat and hams and bacon applicable from the corn belt and not the quota slaughtering restrictions as responsible for the coast meat shortage.

The attorney said that from talks with OPA officials he obtained the idea that new meat rationing program soon to be announced will eliminate the present quota slaughtering provision.

Women in South America got their vote from us, making things about even. We got our earrings from them.

HEAR GILMORE Furlough Fun! ON THE NEW TIME FRIDAY 9^{PM} N.B.C. WITH SPIKE JONES AND HIS CITY SLICKERS BERYL WALLACE GEORGE RILEY SERVICE MEN GUESTS

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Sew for your family . . . for better quality and greater economy.
Sew for your country . . . to conserve machines, labor and materials. Sew for the fun and relaxation that come from creating things with your own hands. Join the great national sewing bee . . . come in and see the wealth of new materials and ideas all gathered for this great nation-wide event.

- For Two-Piece Dresses or Sportswear • **A.B.C. Tom Boy Rayon** 79¢
A lovely spring fabric with lustrous linen finish, washable. Comes in pastels, navy, brown and red. 39 inches.
- For the Casual Frock or Sport Toggery • **A.B.C. Tom Boy Printed Rayon** 89¢
A rich linen finish washable new spring fabric in small and giant florals—multi-colors and monotonies. Pastels and deep tone colors. 39 inches wide.
- For Dressy or Sport Frocks • **A.B.C. Clipper Crepe** 89¢
America's favorite washable crepe for frock or sports togs. Modern florals in giant or small multi-colors. Pastel colors in wide assortment to select from. 39 inches wide.
- For the Better Street Frock • **New Buttertop Rayon** \$1.25
A luxurious crepe weave in soft rich pastel tones. For the better sport or casual frock. Newest pastel shades for spring. 39 inches.
- For Casual or Sports Togs • **Rayon & Wool Jersey** \$2.25
For those who love the soft velvety and durable fabric, this frosty finish jersey is the answer. Tubular made. Comes in pastel and dark colors. 30 inches wide.

- For House Coat - Sun Suit or Juvenile Wear • **A.B.C. Cotton Seersuckers**
As fresh as April—these new quality cottons that are famous for wear and style. Stripes, checks and florals in an exciting array of patterns. Washable. 36 in. 59¢
- For House Coat or Street Frock • **A.B.C. Printed Pique**
Waffle and plain finish in sports and dressy florals. Pre-shrunk. 36 in. 59¢ and 69¢
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Good assortment of large and small florals on pastel and dark grounds. Select early—while stocks are available! 39 in. 89¢

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