March 12, 1943



SALEM, March 12 (A)-Sen-ate appointees to five legislative interim committees were announced today by President of the Schate W. H. Steiwer. Speaker William M. McAllister will announce the house mem bers of the committees in a few days.

Appointments include: Committee to investigate Columbia river fish conservation-Sens. P. J. Stadelman, The Dalles, and Merle Chessman, Astoria. To prepare the Voters' Pam

phlet argument in favor of re peal of double liability of stock nolders of state banks - Sen Frederick S. Lamport, Salem.

To inspect state institution buildings — Sen. L. W. Wip-perman, Grants Pass.

To investigate state tithing law — Sens. Angus Gibson, Junction City, and Earl Newbry, Ashland. To study compulsory indus-

trial accident insurance — Sens. Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, and William Walsh, Marsh-

Bonneville Gives No Authority for Acquisition of PGE

books must have tires inspect-ed before this date. Same PORTLAND, Ore., March 12 (A)-The Bonneville act grants no authority for the acquisition basic rules as for passenger cars apply to motorcycle ' of a utility's power distribution book SHOES facilities, contends Chairman Franklin T. Griffith of the Portwar ration book 1, valid for land General Electric company's board of directors. Addressing a Portland busi purchase of one pair of shoes,

nessmen's club which last week heard Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver, Griffith said:

There is not one word that can be tortured into an authorization to require a utility to sell at any price, fair or otherwise, any portion of its property to any other public agency."

Snell Signs Bill Removing Bears As Game Animals

SALEM, March 12 (/P)- Governor Earl Snell signed into law today a bill removing bears from the classification of game ani-mals, the purpose of the bill being to permit farmers to kill bears which threaten or kill their The bill was introlivestock. duced by Sen. Thomas R. Parkin-

worth of gold and silver have Hoover Participates been taken from this one mine in Roundtable Talk son of Roseburg. He also signed bills to permit appeals from municipal courts alone. to the state supreme court, and to refund 1942 antelope hunting the wartime scarcity of washing license fees. The antelope season was cancelled last year be- machines. They think they mar-cause of the forest fire hazard. ried one

Oregon News Notes

which also are good for 10 gal-By The Associated Press From 25 to 30 per cent of lons may be used from March Portland's school children will 26 to September 30... Raymond be needed to harvest Oregon D. Logan, a World war veteran, executives who will be here for lons may be used from March be needed to harvest Oregon crops this year, A. G. Johnson of the U. S. employment service told the state advisory commit-tee on child care, health and wel-fare. . Oregon Shipbuilding corporation launched its 148th Liberty freighter, the Kenneth guns they carry—he ordered res. Liberty freighter, the Kenneth guns they carry—he ordered reg-A. J. MacKenzie, named for the ular target practice.... in the classified. A. J. MacKenzie, named for the first chairman of the Multnomah county Red Cross chapter Start of federal court at Medford, scheduled for March 16, was postponed until May 4 by Federal Judge Claude McColloch at Portland. . . . The Forest Grove city council has ordered \$500 put aside each month for postwar rebuilding of the municipal power system. Lincoln County District Attorney L. G. English announced April 5 for the opening of the first-degree murder trial at Toledo of Elija Woody, accused of slaying his partner, Charles Phillips... Dean Paul M. Dunn of the Oregon State college forestry school told North Bend audiences that comprag, a wood product as hard as steel and better for some uses, will prove a boon to the lumber industry.... A circuit court jury at Portland acquitted George Allen, 49, accused of manslaughter in the death there January 11 of John Asberry, another negro. . . District OPA headquarters said No. 4 fuel oil rationing coupons, valued at 10 gallons each would expire April 8 and No. 5

PLANE CRASH KILLS

SEVEN IN ARIZONA

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12 (/P)

A B-24 bomber crashed in the

desert two miles south of a land-ing field at the Davis-Monthan

air base late yesterday killing seven of its crew of 10 and in-

juring three, one critically. Capt. Fred Finney, public re-lations officer, identified the

Second Lt. Clifton L. Lee,

pilot, Norfolk, Neb. Second Lt. J. R. Thompson, co-

Staff Sgt. Frank D. Snell, radio operator, Indianapolis, Ind.

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Kamp, gunner, Deer Creek, Ill.

Staff Sgt. Theodore A. Rus-nack, assistant radio operator,

Staff Sgt. Charles E. Benne-

witz, engineer, Eldorado, Kans.

Staff Sgt. Fredie C. Eifert, Jr., assistant engineer, Elmer, N. J.

Critically injured was Second t. Walter T. Chase, Bala-

Injured but expected to re-cover were Second Lt. Bayard

J. Squire, Columbia station, O., and Staff Sgt. Edwin S. Park,

SALEM, March 12 (AP)-Gov

ernor Earl Snell today author-ized the extradition to Georgia

of Milo Moore, now held in Pendleton. Moore escaped sev-eral years ago from a Georgia

prison camp, where he was serving a 14-year murder sent-

Have 1234 Accidents

SALEM March 12 (P)-Ore-

gon industries reported 1234 ac-

cidents to their employes during the week ended yesterday, in-cluding three fatalities, the state

industrial accident commission

Jessie B. Crandall, Portland

Herman Wickman,

iron worker, injured March 2 at

Salem pipefitter, injured March

6; and Moses A. Gedon, Mil-waukie shipwright, injured Feb-

Hoover Participates

Of Farm Problems

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 12

National Broadcasting company from 8:30 to 9 p. m., PWT Mon-

Governor Bourke B. Hicken-

Oregon Industries

During Last Week

Snell Authorizes

Georgia Escapee

Extradition of

Rationing Calendar

RATION BOOK NO 2

March 1-15 --- Boards

mail books to persons who

registered February 25, but did not receive books. New

applications accepted March 15.

March 1 - Rationing of

canned, frozen and dried fruits, canned and frozen veg-

etables, dried soups, beans lentils and peas, began.

March 1-15 --- Boards will not accept applications for

book No. 1 during this period.

March 15-Stamp No. 11, war ration book No. 1, good

for three pounds, expires at midnight. Stamp No. 12 good

for five pounds, March 16-May 31 inclusive. COFFEE

March 21-Stamp No. 25.

war ration book No. 1 of book

holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of cof-

March 21 --- No. 4 stamps,

March 31-Cars with "A"

June 15 - Stamp No. 17

expires at midnight. Family

stamps are interchangeable.

Retail, wholesale sales sus-pended until further notice.

March 1 to 10-Restaurants

All institutional users are

and boarding houses must sign

requested to phone the ration

board for an appointment to

provide the rationing board with food inventories as of

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February 28.

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Institutional users

each good for four gallons, ex

fee, expires at midnight. GASOLINE

pire at midnight.

RATION BOOK NO 1

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ruary 28 at Portland.

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Three Men Drift 83 Days **On Life Raft in Atlantic**

MIAMI, Fla., March 12 (4), U. S. navy, died during the trip

A young seaman, one of three men who drifted 83 days on a life raft after their ship was freighter, was torpedoed Novemtorpedoed in the South Atlantic, arrived here safely to tell of the epic struggle against the sea. Basil D, Izzi, navy gunner, of He clung to wreckage for two Conther Struggle against the sea.

South Barre, Mass, related the days, then was found by those story, describing how their daily on the life raft and pulled prayers were answered by show- aboard.

ers of rain, and by birds and fish which came close enough an airplane. The following day they saw a convoy and signalled an escort vessel which took to be caught for food. "I know God was with me all the way." Izzi declared. He and them aboard.

The navy has kept no official accounts of the number of days his companions, two Dutch merchant seamen, survived the longthe st journey on a life raft re-survivors have drifted on life corded since the war began. Two others, Ensign James Maddox, of LaFsyette, Ind., and George Beasley, both of the was a record.

Crowded Housing Leaves San Quentin **Brings Increased Fire Fatalities**

PORTLAND, March 12 (AP)-SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March Overcrowded housing conditions 12 (P)-John M. Holmes, 37, brought about by Portland's emergence as a war industrial once a member of San Francisco peninsula society, may leave San Quentin prison on parole March 23, after serving center and carelessness were blamed by coroner's officials to-day for an unprecedented rate one year and eight months of

of fire fatalities. a 10-year sentence for man-Seven persons perished in fires so far this year compared with 15 during all of last year. The state board of prison terms and paroles yesterday ad-vanced Holmes' parole date three months. Time served and good behavior credits had first Six died in fires in 1941 and

in 1940, coroner's records showed. Many home fires, the office made him eligible for parole in said, are caused by tired war workers dozing off and failing Holmes shot and killed Wil to watch stoves or dropping

son Davis McNary, 26, of Port-land and Pendleton, Ore., May asleep while smoking. 3, 1941. An argument over at tentions to a woman preceded the shooting, in a San Mateo War Training Pilots

Entertain Commandos hotel. Holmes attempted to end his own life, and was perman-ently blinded by a bullet. With Dancing Party

Tonight, Friday, at the Summers school gymnasium, the war training service pilots will entertain Commandos at a dancing party.

Commanding Officer Harold Sherman, Mrs. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vitus will be the hosts. Morrie Clark and Al Steinmetz are making arrangements.

The fact that we have bootleggers is proof that they don't drink some of the stuff they

lowing big trucks to operate for the duration of the war. sell.

and Eli Yovetich couldn't help overhearing young men in a cafe talking about a friend who'd sold

(A)- Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator during "And say," piped up one of the crowd, "Did you guys know he sold his C gasoline ration book, too? For \$8!" the first World war, will partic-ipate in a roundtable discussion of farmers' wartime problems of farmers' wartime problems which will be broadcast by the

his car

Blind John Holmes

Prison on Parole

Snell Signs Fish

Control Bill; Big

Truck Operations

SALEM, March 12 (/P)-Gov-ernor Earl Snell signed into

law today bills to permit the state fish commission to regu-

late Columbia river fishing sea-

sons, and approving the state

highway commission's order al

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June,

The patrolmen went into action, the seller went to jail, and the city recorded its first gasoline-rationing arrest.

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