

OPA SUBSIDY PROGRAM HIT BY GRANGERS

EUGENE, June 8 (AP)—Morton Tompkins, Oregon State Grange master, and Ray W. Gill, chairman of the National Grange executive committee, today joined National Master Albert S. Goss in strongly criticizing the OPA price subsidy program.

The two officials, here for the 70th annual state grange meeting, declared the OPA's program "directly contributes to inflation by further increasing the purchasing power of the high income group — a purchasing power which already is in excess of the amount of consumer goods available."

"The rollback price program is in reality a consumer subsidy coming at a time when consumer income is the highest in our history," they said in a joint statement.

"Washington Confuses" At the same convention, Governor Earl Snell declared that confusion brought on by regulation and directives issued from Washington, D. C., "3000 miles away" have added to the problems of the farmer.

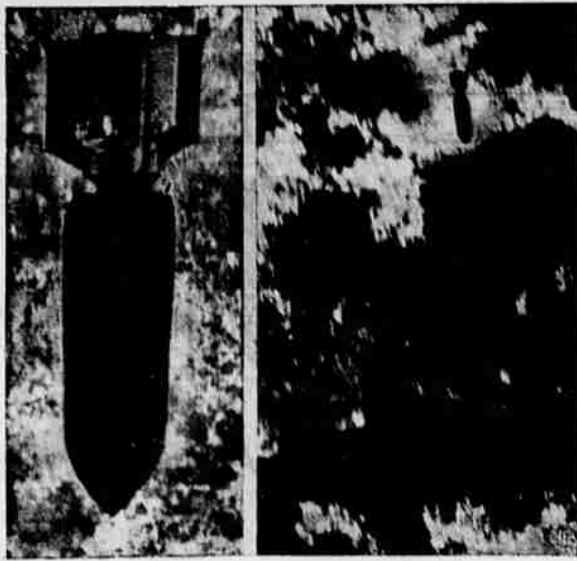
Noting that farmers' problems have been numerous and complex during the emergency, the governor said: "These regulations and directives in several instances have been composed by persons who have been none too familiar with what the farmers' problems are all about, or composed by persons who have become confused in following the diagram of direction on how to use an executive desk."

Loyalty Praised Snell praised farmers for their loyalty and patriotism, and gave them credit for fully recognizing the additional responsibilities placed on their shoulders. "The farmer realizes the first line of battle can extend not one foot farther than the supply and food lines that go to maintain front line forces," he said.

The governor indicated that the farm labor situation would be met this year with virtually the same plan used last year. He praised officials of the state employment service, the extension service and the manpower commission in developing this "Oregon plan" which has been adopted by many other states. He pointed out that the present contract agreement between the extension and employment services of Oregon was the first to be

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Bombs Away!



Down from the bomb-bay of a Flying Fortress goes a deadly missile headed for its target on the South Pacific waters below. Shadow of plane is seen, right, as bomb nears the water on this dress rehearsal for a future mission against the Japs.

BOOST IN POLICE SALARIES URGED

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of July, which is on Sunday this year. Hevel reminded council members of the city ordinance prohibiting public dances on Sunday, and asked if they wished any exceptions made. Council members decided that the ordinance should apply in all cases.

W. O. Smith, member of the property committee, requested that his name be withdrawn from that committee, since he is also a member of the bond committee. His name was withdrawn, and no one was chosen to fill his place on the committee.

A letter from A. A. Soule was read to the council, asking that a hole Division street be filled, suggesting that dumping of dirt from other haulings be used to fill the hole. Frank Howard, acting engineer during the time of City Engineer E. A. Thomas' illness, estimated that about 200 feet of gravel would be needed to fill the hole, and said that material from other haulings could be used for that purpose. He was authorized by the council to see that this was done.

A meeting of the planning committee will be held at 7:30 Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, as previously announced.

Carrier Damages Portland Bridge

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8 (AP) The Morrison street bridge, a downtown span over the Willamette river, came out second best today in a brush with an aircraft carrier.

The carrier struck the bridge while being maneuvered downstream by two tugs. The navy reported only slight damage to the ship's superstructure, but Bridge Foreman J. H. Richmond said the bridge might have to be closed several days.

signed under the new government program. Touching on future demands upon agriculture, when farmers will be called upon to feed many nations of the world, Snell said marketing and specialized agricultural problems would come along with these demands. He urged that the agriculture department be more than a licensing and regulatory body and perform outstanding service to the farmers and the nation.



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BLOW NEAR FOR AXIS, BRITISH LEADER STATES

(Continued From Page One)

after the last war," he declared, "but no undue expectations should be placed on it. We prepared to win this war by hard fighting and, if necessary, by hard fighting alone."

Napoleon defeated the Prussians at Jena October 14, 1806.

Other points made by Mr. Churchill to the cheering commons in his first long review since February 11 were these:

1. "Taking some of the weight off Russia and giving more speedy and effective aid to China . . . are never absent for one moment from our thoughts and aims." He expressed regrets that no recent conference had yet been arranged with Marshal Stalin.

2. "The might of America is deployed far over the Pacific and is laying an ever stronger grip on the outlying defenses of Japan and offering every moment to the Japanese fleet the supreme challenge of sea power."

3. That no pressure was exerted to bring the French together.

4. That allied troops and commanders were eager for "the most intense and violent" attack on the axis.

5. That the American second corps in Tunisia captured 33,000 Germans and 4000 Italians. British first army casualties were 23,500 and the eighth army casualties since crossing from Tripolitania were 11,500. Only 638 enemy troops escaped, mostly by air.

Immediately after speaking, Mr. Churchill went to Buckingham palace to have lunch and report to the king.

Nazi Reaction The German radio in mid-afternoon referred briefly to the Churchill broadcast, giving most attention to his remarks about the coming amphibious operations and to his figures on British casualties in North Africa. It made no mention whatever of the much larger axis losses.

Warning against over-confidence, Churchill told commons that much hard fighting lay ahead before final victory could be achieved.

He made it plain, that plans laid in Washington called for "the most intense and violent" attack upon the axis and referred to "operations now impending in the European theatre" as if they were a foregone conclusion.

Eager For Attack The plans, he indicated, embrace all aspects of the global war, but he reported particularly that allied commanders in North Africa were "resolute in the plans they have made" and that their troops are eager for the attack at the earliest moment.

Churchill referred to the Tunisian victory as one of the greatest military disasters that had ever befallen Germany — comparable to the Nazi route at Stalingrad — and said there was no doubt Hitler had expected his armies in North Africa to hold out until August.

Declaring that the "Germans seem to be staking their hopes on the U-boat war," he asserted that allied successes in overcoming this menace will prove the "fateful milestone" in the battle to smash Hitler's power.

And he gave assurance that nothing can turn Britain, the United States and soviet Russia "from our endeavor to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to all other means."

The prime minister alluded to the far eastern phases of the struggle by declaring that "the steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly."

Admirals Hold War Plan Conference

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King has conferred on the west coast with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, on war plans, it was officially disclosed today.

The talk was linked informally with the conferences recently held in North Africa by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, African theater commander.

WATCH FOR HER!

BROTHER, WHEN I CHARM 'EM, THEY STAY CHARMED!



OPA Plans to Depress Price On Vegetables

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told Gilbert that "when the OPA gets through with this it will have benefited just one group and nobody else."

"Your whole approach is wrong," he contended. "If we don't roll-back the cost of living," retorted Gilbert, "we'll have to permit compensating increases in wage rates."

"I don't see that at all," said Taft. "That's all statistics, not facts."

Taft charged that OPA had wasted effort by "trying to control the prices of thousands of products instead of about 100 of some importance."

"We've failed to stabilize constantly," acknowledged Gilbert. "But until we do that we're going to have a creeping inflation. We're threatened now with a rise of two, three and even five per cent a month in the cost of living."

"I must say that is due to gross inefficiency on the part of OPA," said Taft. "The whole administration is not in accord with the price control act. A difference of two cents a pound on meat for instance isn't going to affect the situation a whole lot."

C. M. Elkinton, OPA food price executive, was asked by McClellan to explain the agency's authority for the subsidies.

"That's not pertinent," advised Senator Tobey (R-N.H.). "For the last several years these things have been thrust down our throats."

Elkinton explained that "part of the determination" was made by James F. Byrnes, war mobilization chief, when he was economic stabilization director.

Gorki Hit Twice By Nazi Planes In Night Attacks

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP)—Official disclosure that the German air force raided the industrial center of Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow on the Volga river, for two nights running emphasizes the belief of observers here that the conflict is now taking on more of the character of a war of attrition—with the ero hour near.

(The Germans announced last night in a Berlin broadcast that they had raided Gorki for the third successive night and had set large fires with 500 tons of explosives and 100,000 incendiaries.)

It was at Gorki where Ford engineers helped the Russians build their great automobile factory, which since the war has been converted into a giant armaments center.

OBITUARY

AVIATION CADET JOHN WILBUR YEOMAN

Aviation Cadet John Wilbur Yeoman a former resident of Klamath Falls, passed away at Marfa, Texas on Sunday, June 6, 1943. He was a native of Bellingham, Washington and at the time of his death was aged 25 years 3 months and 13 days.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verla Isabel Yeoman, one son, Earl Wilbur Yeoman and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbur Yeoman all of this city, also one brother, Joseph Ray Yeoman, BSN. The remains will arrive in Klamath Falls on Thursday evening, June 10, 1943. Notice of funeral to be announced later. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

Twenty-five per cent supporting framework, skeleton and connective tissue go to make up man's skeleton.

The living cost is affecting men's styles—pockets are being worn much flatter.

Termite queens may live to the age of 15 years and lay more than 100,000,000 eggs.

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MURDER in Times Square

with Edward LOWE Marguerite CHAPMAN

RETALIATION PROMISED BY U. S. LEADER

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would not do so unless such a weapon is used first by the foe.

"As president of the United States and as commander-in-chief of the American armed forces," he asserted, "I want to make clear beyond all doubt to any of our enemies contemplating a resort to such desperate and barbarous methods that acts of this nature committed against any one of the United Nations will be regarded as having been committed against the United States itself and will be treated accordingly."

"We promise to any perpetrators of such crimes full and swift retaliation in kind and I feel obliged now to warn the axis armies and the axis peoples in Europe and Asia, that the terrible consequences of any use of these inhumane methods on their part will be brought down swiftly and surely upon their heads."

ZERO HOUR TALK FINDS AXIS TENSE

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coast and 120 miles south of Sicily, normally has a population of about 3500, of whom a fifth are convicts. It is a spot of desert jutting up from the Mediterranean and the most southerly of Italy's outlying defense positions. Although it once figured as a secondary Italian air base, it has not been a recent objective of allied air attacks.

By JOHN COLBURN

Wool Stockpiles at Record Height, Say American Growers

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) American wool growers, opposing control on civilian use of wool, claim American stockpiles and production can carry the country unaided until January, 1946.

Congressmen from wool states are armed with arguments against new limitations on the use of wool for civilian fabrics, and particularly against proposals to force woolen and worsted manufacturers to produce only standardized fabrics or "utility cloths."

A memorandum intended to supply congressmen with background information on the dispute declares that the country's stockpile, now at 1,800,000,000 pounds, is greater than at any time in history, with Australian imports still arriving in "unprecedented quantities."

Bonus Fund Bill Introduced in House by Baldwin

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) Legislation to build up a bonus fund for men and women in the armed services and for seamen in the merchant marine was introduced in the house today by Rep. Baldwin (R-N.Y.).

The bonus would be payable after the war on the basis of at least \$100 for each year of service to the government at apiece. Baldwin estimated the total approximately \$3,000,000,000.

Under his plan, the treasury would be instructed to deposit to the credit of every man and woman in the service a lump fund equal to \$8.33 for every month spent in the service since Pearl Harbor.

Civilian Employees Of War Department To Be Released

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) Some 100,000 civilian employees of the war department are to be released "within the next six months," Undersecretary of War Patterson told the house civil service committee today.

"We now have 1,305,000 civilian employees," Patterson said, "but our period of expansion is over. We are and have been shaking down our organization."

In July, 1940, the figure was 140,000.

Doors Open 1:30 and 6:45

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New Today 2 Big Star and Laugh-Packed Specials!



GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWICK **Ball of Fire**

2ND BIG HIT!

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correspondent said that Berlin military sources, pointing out it was only 35 minutes across the English channel from Britain to northern France, gave this picture of what might happen if an invasion were launched there:

British warships would set up a terrific barrage against European coastal batteries, accompanied by a mass aerial bombardment.

Small landing boats carrying 120 men each would proceed under the barrage cover toward the coast, carrying some 50,000 men in the first attack wave.

Other boats carrying light weapons and small tanks would be in the first wave.

As soon as the attack was discovered, the Germans would concentrate U-boat packs, which were presumed to be stationed around possible invasion areas waiting for an allied blow, and aerial power in an effort to wreck the landing plans.

The Germans were quoted as estimating that only 13,000 of the first 50,000 troops could be landed to establish a bridgehead.

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TRIAL 'FAIR', TITUS STATES AT SENTENCING

Life imprisonment in the Oregon state penitentiary was the sentence given William E. Titus. Bly justice of the peace convicted of killing his wife, as he appeared before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg at 10 a. m. Tuesday in circuit court.

When asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Titus answered in a low voice, "I just want to thank you for the fair trial you gave me, judge."

The jury verdict, guilty of second degree murder, which was returned after only one hour and 25 minutes of deliberation Saturday evening, made a life imprisonment term mandatory. A few persons who had been present throughout the entire five days of the trial, were in court Tuesday morning to hear sentence passed.

NEUTRALITY HELD ARGENTINE POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

states to set up their own standards of government.

"In that concept it will not tolerate any foreign influence because the Argentine people maintain and will maintain in the face of any vicissitudes that might occur the representative form of government in conformity with the constitution."

Military Cabinet

Ramirez made no reference to congress, which was to have convened today but was dissolved by decree during Rawson's brief administration.

The membership of the new cabinet—eight military men to one civilian—made immediate predictions of its political leanings impossible since the military members had limited their previous activities to the armed services.

Jap Farm Equipment To Aid L. A. Harvest

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—Idle farm machinery left behind by relocated Japanese will be put to work immediately in Los Angeles county's harvest fields, U. S. War Food Administrator Chester Davis said today.

Davis instructed Dallas I. Walker, chairman of the county agricultural war board, to act at once on the hundreds of applications from farmers lacking equipment due to government priorities.

Robert Huston, secretary of the agricultural war board, said all equipment impounded by the government in warehouses will be tabulated, and eligible purchasers certified as to their needs. Price scales for disposal of the machinery then will be established, he said.

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MURDER in Times Square

with Edward LOWE Marguerite CHAPMAN

WATCH FOR HER!

BROTHER, WHEN I CHARM 'EM, THEY STAY CHARMED!

I MARRIED A WITCH

with Edward LOWE Marguerite CHAPMAN

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That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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* Added * "SKY SCISSOR" (with Pat Smith) * "Speaking of Animals" * News Events

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ENDS TONIGHT "Outlaw of Cherokee Trail" "All Thru the Night"

RAINBOW

Tomorrow

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