

Oregon Congressmen Accomplish Much in Active First Session

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — The Oregon Congressional delegation, though it had two new house members, was one of the most active in the first session of the 78th Congress and accomplished much for the state.

A solid republican delegation, it was led by Sen. McNary, minority leader, and the veteran Rep. Mott on the house side. McNary's high standing in congress and among high government officials generally aided other members in their work while Sen. Holman was active on the appropriations committee and succeeded in getting increases in funds for reclamation and fire protection after the house had omitted them from the appropriation bills.

Naval Affairs
On the house side, Mott was engaged a great part of the session in work of the naval affairs committee on which he is the ranking republican member.

Mott also is a member of the house roads committee which initiates legislation for federal aid to roads and on the public lands committee.

Angell Efforts
Rep. Angell, a member of the rivers and harbors committee, the territories committee and the committee on conservation of wildlife resources, continued his efforts to extend the social security laws, to aid needy children, increase annuities for the blind, to extend the veterans pension law to men serving in the present war, to increase the disability pensions to veterans of the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrection and China relief expedition from \$60 to \$75, and another to authorize the government to continue to pay all persons serving in the armed forces for one year after termination of the war.

Angell took especial interest in the legislation affecting veterans and members of the armed forces going directly to the war and navy department heads to get corrected what he considered inequities in treatment of the men.

When the summer recess came Angell had 24 bills being considered in various committees, some of which were companion measures to those introduced by the state's senators.

Metallurgical Laboratory
Rep. Ellsworth scored one of the outstanding triumphs of the session for a new member of the house when his efforts resulted in getting the northwest metallurgical laboratory placed at Albany. The Roseburg publisher also attracted notice with his proposal that wood be utilized to provide protein feed for livestock and urged a broader use of wood.

He was active as a member of the republican congressional food study committee which investigated the food situation. Ellsworth maintained the food shortage was artificial and could be corrected by proper handling. He placed the responsibility for it on President Roosevelt and said the maze of orders and regulations issued by government departments were confusing the producers and merchants of the country. He

Pressure Cooking Rules Told by Extension Agent

Homemakers need not fear pressure cookers if they understand a few simple rules, says Winnifred K. Gillen, Klamath county home demonstration agent. One rule that is commonly misunderstood is that a pressure cooker requires at least an inch of water on the bottom to prevent it from running dry and possibly cracking the cooker. Even more water than an inch does not interfere with its operation.

A second rule is to take the safety valve apart each day that the cooker is used and be sure that it is not stuck with grease and rust. The safety valve contains a ball and spring which are adjusted to release the pressure in case it accidentally becomes too high. Most of the explosions that one hears about were due either to a clogged safety valve or to taking the cover off the cooker before the pressure gauge registered zero—the only safe place for it to be.

Maintenance of a temperature higher than boiling is necessary for destruction of dangerous bacteria. This high temperature is attained in a pressure cooker by steam pressure, not by air pressure. Therefore, the petcock of a pressure cooker is left open when the cooker is first closed to allow air to escape.

The mixture of air and water vapor which comes from the nozzle of the petcock at first feels cool to the hand. After several minutes it feels warm and then hot. When the temperature, tested by passing the hand through the jet of steam, three or four inches from the nozzle, feels hot, it is time to close the petcock. Care is necessary that enough time is allowed to rid the cooker of air in order that a sufficiently high temperature may be developed.

Retaining juice in glass jars during processing is difficult, in fact, complete retention is not always possible. Keeping the pressure steady and opening the petcock gradually after the

has nine bills pending before house committees.

Food Study Member
Rep. Stockman, another new member, was active before committees in seeking approval of legislation he believed would benefit his district and state. He also is a member of the republican food study committee, and is on two of its subcommittees. He introduced in the house a companion measure to Senator McNary's measure to promote sustained yield practices in handling forests of the nation.

The McNary bill was passed by the senate and when congress returns from its recess Stockman probably will move to substitute it for his measure and ask its passage in the house.

The Pendleton member has 12 bills pending before house committees and was active as was the other members of the delegation in seeking more funds for fighting forest fires.

pressure gauge reaches zero at the end of processing will aid in retention of juice. Loss of juice is not a problem of tin canning.

The moisture on the under side of the lid of the pressure cooker should be removed with a cloth before inverting the lid, because allowing water to run into the pressure gauge may damage it. The pressure cooker is stored without a tight cover to prevent off-flavors. Pressure gauges are subject to inaccuracy, and it is a good plan to have them tested each year by the manufacturer or through the county extension office. More complete directions for using a pressure cooker in canning are given in extension bulletin 596, "Home Food Preservation," free upon request at county extension offices.

RAILS BOMBED BY ALLIES IN BURMA

NEW DELHI, July 21 (AP) — Heavy and medium bombers of the U. S. 10th air force yesterday heavily attacked the Myittha railway bridge on the important Japanese-held Mandalay-Rangoon rail line in South Central Burma, a U. S. headquarters communique said today.

Almost 30 tons of bombs were dropped on the bridge during the concentrated attack. One formation reported that bombs were seen to straddle the 150-foot span for its entire length, but resulting smoke made accurate assessment of damage impossible. Other formations reported hits on the north approach and in the center, and additional possible hits.

The Mu river railroad bridge was attacked by B-25's, with both direct and near hits reported. The attacks were made without loss, the announcement said.

Bischoff Heads OPA Lumber Division in Portland Office

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (AP) — Portland has been made regional headquarters for the office of price administration's lumber enforcement division, Jerome S. Bischoff, newly appointed chief, announced today. Bischoff formerly was located in the Klamath Falls district OPA office.

Ancient Utah Resident Dies

OGDEN, U., July 21 (AP) — Mrs. Mary Field Garner, 107, believed to be Utah's oldest resident, died last night, a day after she fell and broke her hip.

A native of England, she came with her parents to the United States at the age of 5 and crossed the plains to Utah with an emigrant wagon train in 1856.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



RECENT VISIT—Private Frank Cress of the paratroop division was home recently visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys Cress, at 2949 Bisbee street. Cress enlisted in the paratroops July of last year. He reported to Springfield, Tenn., but had previously been on maneuvers in Kentucky.

IDAHO MEN LOST ON OWYHEE TRIP

NAMPA, Ida., July 21 (AP) — Dr. Lyle Stanford, chemistry instructor at College of Idaho at Caldwell, and Clyde Krebs of Nampa, were reported missing in the wilds of the Oregon-Idaho border country last night.

Stanford and Krebs, attempting a boat trip down the choppy Owyhee river, were two days overdue.

Mrs. Stanford, however, said she was "not at all worried because Lyle's schedule was only tentative and if he found low water he might have had to row the entire distance."

The boatmen left Rome, Ore., Thursday and had planned to meet Paul Snyder of Nampa at Leslie canyon, 50 miles downstream, on Sunday. They failed to arrive and an aerial survey over the area failed to locate them.

Harold Stanford, Nampa merchant and brother of Lyle, said land searches should be organized to hunt for the pair.

RAID-FREE NIGHT
LONDON, July 21 (AP) — Britain enjoyed another raid-free night last night—the fifth successive night to pass without the sounding of an alert anywhere in the United Kingdom.

SHORT TRAVEL ROUTES USED BY MOTORISTS

Travel through the Dorris checking station just south of the Oregon-California line, was heavier during the month of June than travel through the Hornbrook, Calif., station, according to figures released Tuesday from the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

The fact that motorists are using the shortest route in their travels, was particularly noted in figures announced for the past month. This especially pertains to the comparative figures from the Redwood checking station.

Following are the figures for the past three months from the three southern Oregon entrances. The total figure does not include local cars, trucks or stages. Foreign cars are given separately. They are those carrying out-of-state license tags.

Dorris: April, 1926, total; 1293, foreign; May, 2275, total; 1487, foreign; June, 2922, total; 1717, foreign.

Hornbrook: April, 2530, total; 1524, foreign; May, 2381, total; 1350, total; June, 2619, total; 1436 foreign.

Redwood: April, 1023, total; 679, foreign; May, 1219, total; 813, foreign; June, 1334, total; 831, foreign.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—

J. V. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington of Tionesta, California, graduated on July 10 from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve.

He received his primary flight training at the Los Alamitos, Calif., reserve air base.

STOCKTON FIELD, Calif.— John A. Uerlings Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Uerlings Sr., 160 Lewis street, Klamath Falls, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at the army air forces advanced flying school here. Cpl. Uerlings, who entered the army September 25, 1942, is assigned to the production line maintenance at this famous twin-engine advanced flying school. He is a graduate of Klamath Union high school.

Word has been received from Mrs. Ralph D. Shane of Sausalito, Calif., that her son, Charles K. Jones, F 2/c has been sent to an advanced training school in Chicago for eight weeks' advanced training. Mrs. Shane will be remembered as Mrs. Ethel Jones of Klamath Falls.

CAMP LEE, Va.— Among the graduates of the 25th class at the army quartermaster school in Camp Lee was a Klamath Falls' man. He is Myron L. Henry, 1415 Gary street, Klamath Falls.

Before airplane propellers are painted they are thoroughly cleaned in a degreasing chamber which contains hot vaporized trichloroethylene. The temperature of the chamber reaches 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

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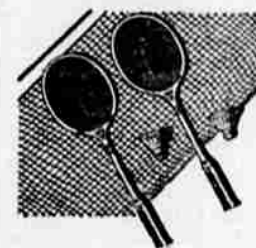
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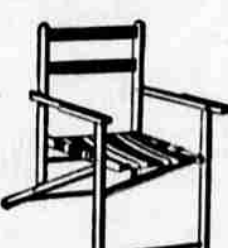
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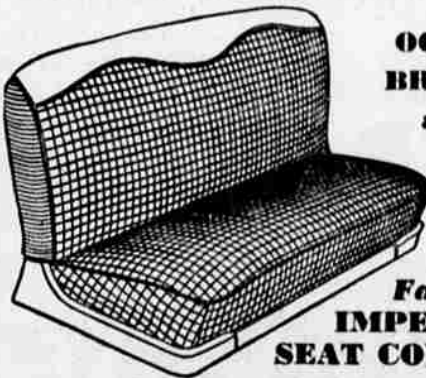


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