

Boy-Power Trained To Fight Fires in Woods, Build Roads

Entering its second year is a program utilizing boy-power in the woods, constructing roads, repairing telephone lines, and serving as fire fighters.

The boys, between 15 and 18 years of age, began training in January at three high schools in the county, Henley, Bonanza and Klamath Union. Their training was directed by Don Norlin, now in charge of the camps at which the boys are working. For their school work, the boys received half a credit and lots of constructive ideas.

Practice Ideas
They're putting their ideas into practice now. One group is at Rodeo springs, near Bly, one at Penny springs on the Greensprings highway, and others with the forestry service or with the national park service.

So far this year the boys have had to fight no bad fires, and no grass fires, although last year they fought several grass fires, Charles Ogle, of the Klamath Forest Protective association said.

Build Tower
At the Rodeo springs camp, the boys have completed about 18 miles of telephone lines, constructed a lookout tower on Rodeo butte, and built a road to the summit.

Penny springs campers have conditioned abandoned railroad grades for use as fire breaks and roads, have repaired telephone lines and have done other road work.

Some of the campers are acting as relief lookouts in both camps to "spell" the regulars.

Work 40 Hours
The boys work 40 hours a week, and have one day off per week. Before the closure of the forests, they enjoyed fishing and other types of recreation in the woods, but the closure plays no favorites, and the boys, partly responsible for keeping the woods safe, are not allowed any privileges denied the average person.

Postcard Prompts Lane Pamphlet

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 10 (AP)—A postcard on which Mrs. Rose Wilder Lane, novelist and mother of two sons in the armed services, expressed dissatisfaction with social security laws and attributed them to German origin, caused the FBI to investigate, it was learned Monday, and brought from her a pamphlet entitled, "What is this—the Gestapo?"

While the FBI declined to reveal the source of its information, a further complication was introduced by the fact that Mrs. Lane's signature on the card had been misinterpreted as "C. G. Land."

Closing, Opening Dates for OSC Told

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A change in opening and closing dates for the college terms here starting this fall has been announced to make these dates coincide with those used by the army for the 1400 ASTP students on the campus.

Under the new schedule, opening of freshman week will be postponed to October 5, with registration of old students October 9. Winter term registration will be January 11 and spring term April 11. The change will also permit students to work longer in harvests this fall before returning to college.

That means I'll have to spend the whole two weeks with my mother-in-law, so I think I'll just stay at home.—New York physician, refusing extra gasoline for vacation trip.

New Shipment Van Heusen Pajamas Sizes A to D RUDY'S MEN'S SHOP 8th and Main

Melting ice can't kill sparkle in drinks made with CANADA DRY WATER ITS "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" LASTS! P.S. Its special formula makes any drink taste better.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

The government rested its case in Portland in the citizenship revocation trial of former bund leader, John Hans Scheurer, after witnesses testified the bund meetings formerly opened with the greeting, "Heil Hitler." . . . Director Earl K. Nixon of the state department of geology and mineral industries said at Marshfield that Coos Bay coal fields were capable of producing several thousands tons of coal per day instead of the few truck loads now being mined. . . .

Baker American Legion officials said Roane Waring, Memphis, Tenn., national Legion commander, would speak at the opening of the annual state Legion convention there August 19. . . . An automobile struck and killed Erik Lovdokka, 54, Swan Island shipyard worker, in Portland. . . .

Oregon members of the National Association of Manufacturers and Columbia Empire Industries announced they were planning a Portland conference August 23 on postwar conversion of industry. . . . The district OPA announced in Portland solid fuel dealers must establish ceiling prices on services such as carrying, storing and bagging.

Lewis Breen, log loader, was fatally injured by loading rigging near Siletz. . . . Rev. J. O. Rainey, Globe, Ariz., was appointed vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Portland. . . .

The OPA said in Portland consumer rationing of domestic cooking and heating appliances would start August 24.

5000 Apply for Permit to Shoot California Antelope

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP)—More than 5500 applications for permits to shoot antelope in the eastern portions of Modoc and Lassen counties from September 11-20 inclusive, have been filed with the state fish and game commission. Only 500 permits will be issued following a drawing next Friday. Applications will close at midnight Wednesday.

Entire Output of Tea Bought Up

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Lord Woolton, food minister, announced today he had bought the world's whole non-axis tea supply for next year estimated at 312,500 tons.

He did it as a representative of the combined food board which, under international agreement, will allot tea to the united and neutral nations on the same basis as last year.

"We lost supplies from The Netherlands and East Indies, but there will be just sufficient for everybody," he said.

Burma Lines Hit By American Bombs

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10 (AP)—American medium bombers struck hard at Burma's internal communications by bombing ports and railroads yesterday, a United States army communique said today.

Mitchell bombers of the tenth air force scored direct hits on the Irrawaddy river ports of Katha and Bamo, doing particularly heavy damage at Katha.

The bombers struck Saturday at Thazi dam, reporting hits "close to the target."

All of the bombers returned safely.

VERSATILE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Pvt. Victor Ilikov of the Bronx assured his family that he was all right despite reports that he had been wounded in the Pacific war theater.

He wrote "don't worry"—in Russian to his father, in Polish to his mother and in English to his sister.

MOLLY PITCHER TAG DAY NETS GOOD TOTAL

Molly Pitcher tag saleswomen Saturday sold \$864.35 in war savings stamps, and \$1900 in war bonds, according to Mrs. Carl Schubert, co-chairman of the sale. The drive was in honor of Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary war heroine, and saleswomen wore crepe paper sunbonnets.

Mrs. Fred LaForge was co-chairman with Mrs. Schubert, and women of the American Legion auxiliary who served with them were: Laura Howard, Helen Waggoner, Jenny B. Mills, Alma Getz, Frances Low, Helen Perkins, Ethel Farrall, Freda Jackson, Mrs. Nissen, Myrtle McGhehey, Jennie Hurn, Ada Matthews, Grace McMullen, Veta Hooton, Mary O'Loughlin, Peggy Browning, Lina Motschenbacher, Betty Hunter, Frances Ross, Viola Hauger, Lucille Britt, Lt. Betty Herring, Bessie Pope.

Gloria Pope, Betty Lombard, Helen Abbott, Leola Heilbronner and Florence Ogle. This month's bond drive is under the direction of the American Legion and auxiliary, with Mrs. Annabelle Newton and Paul Landry general chairmen.

GREYHOUND DRIVERS FILE STRIKE BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Bus drivers of Pacific Greyhound lines have filed a strike ballot request in Washington, D. C., with the secretary of labor, the war labor board and the NLRB.

Martin Wagner, regional NLRB director, said there was a disagreement between the 2000 drivers and the company over interpretation of an overtime pay award granted June 9 after arbitration.

Under the Smith-Connelly act a 30-day investigation of the dispute will be undertaken at once, Wagner said.

Greyhound employees in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Texas are involved in the controversy.

Airliner Wreckage Sighted From Air

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Wreckage of a Canadian Pacific airliner has been sighted from the air eight months after it disappeared, CPA officials have announced and a ground crew was making its way toward it today.

The ground crew is not expected back until Friday. The plane was last heard from only 15 minutes from Vancouver, its terminal point on a flight from Prince George, last December 20. The final message made no mention of trouble.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "wants ads," 3124.

Diane, Meet Your Father



Here's the picture of the moment of a lifetime. (NEA Telephoto) Diane, 3 months, meets her dad, Private Melvin Oechner of Cincinnati, who was on Second Army maneuvers in Tennessee at the time his child was born. They're both shown in "fatigue suits." The picture was made by Sergeant Ray Y. Yarnell of Wichita, Kas., and was chosen as "The Picture of the Week" from hundreds made by Signal Corps photographers on maneuvers. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

AMGOT Leader



Brig-Gen. Frank J. McSherry of the U. S. is deputy chief of the AMGOT (Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory) set up to govern captured Sicily.

Judge Duncan's Post Taken by Lytle

SALEM, Aug. 10 (AP)—Robert D. Lytle, Vale, was appointed by Governor Snell yesterday as circuit judge of Grant, Harney and Malheur counties, replacing the late Robert M. Duncan, Burns.

Lytle was Malheur county district attorney from 1921 to 1925, Vale city attorney in 1922, chairman of the county public welfare commission for four years and chairman of the county selective service board since 1940.

Police Search for Escaped Trusties

SALEM, Aug. 10 (AP)—State police searched today for two state prison trusties who escaped late yesterday from the prison farm fields.

The men are Robert Frazier, 27, and George G. Graves, 29, both sentenced from Multnomah county on assault and robbery charges. Graves was received at the prison 13 years ago to serve 15 years. Frazier came here three years ago to serve seven years.

FUNERAL

EBER ORLAND LOUIS CLARK

Funeral services for the late Eber Orland Louis Clark, who passed away in this city on Saturday, August 7, 1943, following a brief illness, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christian church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

HAVEN

CHICAGO, (AP)—Cpl. Raymond Russell, a marine, received a leg wound in the Southwest Pacific, and was sent home here to recuperate.

Recovered, he was struck by a car, and his left leg again was injured.

Says Cpl. Russell: "It sure is safer in Guadalcanal than in Chicago."

DALLES MILK PRICES GET ADJUSTMENT

PORTLAND, Aug. 10 (AP)—The price division of the office of price administration (OPA) said today it had allowed an upward adjustment in prices to alleviate the milk situation at The Dalles.

The producer price was raised from 85 to 90 cents a butterfat pound; wholesale from 11.75 cents to 12.5 cents a quart; from 6.5 cents to 7 cents a pint, and from 3.5 to 3.75 cents a half pint.

Dr. Blair Stewart, price officer, said the retail base was not changed. He praised Mayor George Stadelman, who was in Portland, and The Dalles city council for their cooperation, and promised that a supply of milk adequate for the city's needs would be obtained.

For a time, the city itself went into the dairy business, but distribution now is handled by a private concern, Mayor Stadelman informed the Oregon Journal.

First Major Step Done In Righting U. S. S. Lafayette

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Completion of the first major step in the tedious task of righting the U. S. S. Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, was expected Monday when salvage engineers hope to raise the giant vessel to a 45-degree angle, enabling her to be moved.

The men are Robert Frazier, 27, and George G. Graves, 29, both sentenced from Multnomah county on assault and robbery charges. Graves was received at the prison 13 years ago to serve 15 years. Frazier came here three years ago to serve seven years.

Watch Man Killed

Watching through a slit between his helmet and the ground, Trozell saw the Japanese 20 feet away turn his gun on the wounded man, killing him. The Japanese then swung his gun on Trozell. Most of the shots landed in front, but one went through his shirt. Then the Japanese were forced back and Trozell emerged unhurt.

PFC Jerry Mulkey of Salem, Ore., crept with an Australian

Yanks, Aussies Show Heroism in Fighting Japs Near Salamaua

By VERN HAUGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Aug. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—Trickling back from the front lines opposing the Japanese in the Mount Tambu area overlooking Salamaua come tales of quiet heroism of Australian and American soldiers, fighting side by side.

There is the one about Corp Fred Hayes of Roseburg, Ore., who was fifth in line in an American patrol climbing a steep jungle trail. The Japanese shot and killed the first three and wounded the fourth. Hayes bravely pushed on, killed one Japanese and wounded another. If there were any more they fled.

Carries Wounded
Sgt. Alfred Boyer, also of Roseburg, heard that a pal of his had been wounded. He went into the battle zone and was told his friend had been killed. Returning to the rear, he began worrying for fear his friend merely had been wounded. To make sure, he stayed around the fighting scene and carried in five seriously wounded men.

In particularly tough fighting on Mount Tambu, Sgt. John Trozell, another Roseburg man, was covering withdrawal of his squad from a forward position when a Japanese machine gunner came up quietly. Trozell played dead near two Americans who had been killed and one who had been wounded.

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PFC Jerry Mulkey of Salem, Ore., crept with an Australian

corporal into no man's land with Staff Sgt. Tom Meier, of Salem, covering the position with a Bren gun. Mulkey and his companion picked up a Japanese machine gun under the very eyes of the enemy and brought it back.

Wants Jap
Pvt. Thomas Boothby, of Corvallis and Portland, Ore., who had been nicknamed "Snowy" by the Australians, made his way up to the front, explaining it was his 22nd birthday and he wanted to "get a Jap."

He fired at a couple but missed.

Two days later, he attached himself to an Australian unit, making an attack. At one point he jumped across the line of machinegun fire, then saw the entrance of a pillbox into which some Japanese had withdrawn. Boothby tossed a hand grenade into the opening, killing six Japanese.

Another Japanese immediately opened fire on him. Boothby returned the fire but his rifle had mud in the barrel and the first shot put the gas operating mechanism out of commission, so Boothby had to operate it by hand. With three shots he killed the Japanese gunner.

CURB SERVICE
NEW YORK, (AP)—As a Fifth avenue bus came to a stop for a red light, a passenger shouted: "Look, on the sidewalk, that baby carriage fell over on the baby."

Out jumped the conductor, righted the carriage and replaced the uninjured infant as the mother hurried out of a nearby public library.

"No trouble at all, Madame," said the conductor as the traffic light changed and the bus started moving.

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