

105 MEXICANS STRICKEN BY FOOD POISON

COLUSA, Calif., Sept. 1 (AP)—The townfolk of Colusa rallied today to care for 105 Mexican nationals in hospitals for treatment for food poisoning, which seized the farm workers yesterday while they labored in prune orchards in the district.

More than half of the approximately 300 Mexicans brought to the Colusa farm labor camp for the critical harvest time were taken ill, said Jack Fiske, county farmer advisor. They were stricken after eating lunches they had taken with them into the orchards. Fifty-five were but slightly affected and did not require hospitalization. Fifteen were reported in a serious condition.

Fiske said investigators for the state board of health and the farm security administration, which arranged for the importation of the workers into this district, were summoned to inquire into the cause of the mass illnesses.

Ten days ago 300 Mexican hop pickers were stricken by food poisoning at a Stricks Pass, Ore., war food administration camp. All of the workers recovered. The mass illness was attributed to bacteria developed in lunches allowed to stand in the sun for several hours.

OREGON WINS 11 SAFETY AWARDS

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—Oregon won 11 awards in the American Automobile association's 1942 traffic safety contest.

The awards were made yesterday by Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association. One went to the state for ranking second in the nation in reduction of pedestrian deaths. The death rate was 6.2 per 100,000 population.

The state also was cited for aiding municipalities in safety work and for its public education program by radio. A special award was presented Governor Snell for promoting pedestrian protection.

A plaque was awarded Salem for the best pedestrian protection record in the nation among cities in the 25,000-50,000 population class. It was the first such award in the state. Salem had no pedestrian deaths last year and reduced injuries by one-third.

Klamath Falls and Astoria received honorable mention in the 10,000-25,000 class. Grants Passed for second in cities under 10,000. Albany tied for third place and McMinnville, Springfield, St. Helens and Burns won honorable mention.

SUFFICIENT FUEL FOR PACIFIC HOMES

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—Barring further production and transportation difficulties, sufficient fuel will be available to keep Pacific northwest homes reasonably comfortable this winter.

Thus declared Roscoe A. Day, national acting chief of the OPA's firewood rationing branch, and James C. Scully, regional fuel rationing executive, both Seattle, at a conference of fuel dealers here.

The OPA expects through additional fuel rationing to avoid equitable distribution of available supplies, they said. The agency, they added, will seek to increase wood production and improve transportation to market centers.

FSA Members to Attend Business Meeting in Eugene

Earl Gardner, Marjorie Brisen and Meda Craig of the FSA here will attend a business conference in Eugene, September 3 and 4.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the FSA program for the remainder of 1943 and for 1944. Present will be delegates from southern and western Oregon as well as personnel from the Portland office.

The local farm security office at the courthouse will be closed this week on Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Here Come the Canadians and Yanks; Where Are the Nips?



Here's the long-heralded invasion of Jap-held Kiaka, which, it turned out, the enemy weren't holding when American and Canadian troops moved in to take over the Aleutian island. Official U. S. Navy photo.

News of the Commandos

This week we would like to give a report on our overseas cigarette fund. We have 75 milk bottles distributed in business houses throughout the city and the girls pick up the money every two weeks. So far we have obtained \$619.89, or the equivalent of 12,397 packages of cigarettes to be sent overseas.

We received a letter this past week from H. M. McKinley, commander, USNR, of the twelfth naval district at San Francisco regarding this worthy fund. His letter shows what the officers in our armed forces think regarding sending cigarettes overseas.

"On behalf of those defending the American way of life, we wish to thank you for your contribution which will be deeply appreciated by men overseas. This expression of loyalty will help make life a little easier for fighting Americans in far-off corners of the world protecting our sea frontiers, and will serve as evidence that their daily sacrifices are not going unheeded.

"Again, a sincere thanks for every man who will benefit from your generous and patriotic gesture."

Friday, September 10, we will have four wounded men from Letterman's hospital, four from the U. S. Naval hospital at Mare Island, and four from Barnes' hospital at Vancouver, Wash. This will be the first time we have brought wounded service men from Barnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lorenz are entertaining four of the wounded men this trip. The R. C. Woodruffs, K. A. Moores, George P. Davis and H. E. Jones are each taking two into their homes. These men will arrive from their respective hospitals on Friday morning and leave Tuesday night, September 14. We are outlining a program of entertainment while the men are guests of Klamath Falls.

We received a splendid letter of appreciation from an Australian soldier who was ill at the Isolation hospital here recently. His letter was written from Manitoba, Canada, on August 16, 1943. This is his letter written to the Commandos:

"Dear Secretary: "A note to thank you on behalf of the way the Commandos sent me cigarettes and reading matter while I was in the Isolation hospital. My stay in Klamath Falls (although I was in the hospital) will always be a very happy memory, and I could never say too much for the way in which I was looked after out there by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Grimes. I am enclosing an LAC badge.

"I had a very enjoyable trip up here, and the trip through

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"Usually I'm a generous man, BUT . . ." With Old Sunny Brook harder to get these days, even the most generous host cannot pour it as freely as before the war. Guests realize this, so don't gamble.

OLD SUNNY BROOK

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y., 90.4 Proof

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

the Rockies will be a lasting memory. "Thanking you once again, Yours sincerely, "Greg Coward."

We were pleased to have Luther Sanders, AMM 1/c from Bonanza, visit the Commando center. Young Sanders was overseas for 12 1/2 months and saw action in the South Pacific. We are always proud to have our local service men make their headquarters at the Center while home on furlough.

In last week's "News of the Commandos" we stated we would appreciate donations of cream, butter, eggs, etc. The response was most gratifying. W. J. Williams brought in five dozen eggs; Mr. and Mrs. Felton, cigarettes (we use these at the food counter); Mrs. Bishop, one quart of cream and butter. Other donations were received but we failed to obtain the names. There are so many different ones on duty at the Center; we get busy, and, should your name be omitted, please know the gift is appreciated.

Saturday night we had a four-piece orchestra for a dance in the Center for all visiting service men. Beck's Bakery sent the Commandos a huge, beautiful cake. We put the cake on a table in the Center. Let it there on display until we served it with ice cream at 11 o'clock. A great many of our guests last Saturday were from Fort Lewis, and some from maneuvers around Bend. These men were all appreciative of the hospitality shown them by the Klamath Falls people and at the Center. They just couldn't understand we served coffee, sandwiches, cake and cookies without charge.

One young soldier from New York said, "You people here treat us so fine—it is making me homesick." Another soldier from New Jersey, praising the west and the people, said, "You would be surprised how many soldiers from the east coast are going to come back to the west to live. We love it here!"

The women from the Lutheran church furnished the cookies at the Center for August. At this time we would like to thank the Lutheran women for the delicious cookies they brought each week.

Sunday morning we saw an unusual sight in the Center. Lanny Ward, visiting wounded sailor, served coffee and doughnuts to the soldiers. Lanny was wounded on his submarine and was a guest from the U. S. Naval hospital with the last group of wounded men. He returned to the hospital, and two weeks later returned here on leave. We are always pleased when the wounded men brought here return to visit us.

803,000 LIGHT YEARS Light from the great nebula Andromeda must travel 803,000 years to reach the earth's telescopes. The light which is now reaching us from this nebula originated a long time before history was recorded on earth.

PRUNES, RAISINS TO GO ON RATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins will go back under rationing September 5 with a value of 4 points a pound.

The office of price administration (OPA) announced at the same time today that other dried or dehydrated fruits will continue to sell point free, but consumers won't get much because the bulk of the production will go to the armed forces and lend-lease.

The amount of 1943-crop prunes and raisins available for sale under rationing was estimated by OPA at more than 90 per cent of an average year's civilian consumption before rationing.

All dried fruits were removed from ration controls on April 27 because stocks were in danger of warm weather spoilage. This was particularly true of figs and dates, and despite the approach of cooler weather, OPA has decided these fruits are too perishable to be rationed even now.

"On the other hand, it has been decided to ration dried prunes and raisins once again," the announcement said, "because the proposed allocation of the 1943 pack for civilian use is less than the anticipated demand."

Shuttle Bombing Of Japs Hangs On Supply Problem

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (AP)—The problem of supplying bases in China and the Aleutians is the only major problem to be solved before a U. S. shuttle-trip bombing of Japan will be possible, says Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday, his first since he returned from a visit to the Aleutian islands, the commander of the western defense command and fourth army said the United States now has airfields as close to the aircraft carrier Hornet when the "Shangri-la" bombing of Tokyo was launched.

Save your cold grease and help to make it hot for Germany and Japan.

BABY KIDNAP TRIAL TO BE SET TUESDAY

ALBANY, Sept. 1 (AP)—The trial of Mrs. Catherine Wright, 26, accused of abducting Baby Judith Gurney last August 3, probably will be set Tuesday by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling.

A Linn county grand jury indicted her on a child-stealing charge yesterday. Conviction would provide from three to 25 years' imprisonment or a fine up to \$10,000.

Mrs. Wright was arrested here August 9 in possession of the baby, which had disappeared from the Albany General hospital less than 48 hours after birth. The girl, daughter of B. W. Gurney, labor union official, was found in good health.

District Attorney Harlow Weinrick said Mrs. Wright, wife of an army sergeant, admitted taking the child from its crib to alay disappointment over her own failure to have a baby.

Eugene Listed as Area of Threatened Labor Shortages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The cities of Bellingham, Wash., and Eugene, Ore., were listed by the war manpower commission (WMC) in its September classifications today as group two areas, in which a labor shortage is threatened within six months.

The two were among 112 spots over the country given such a ranking. In all, 340 cities were reclassified as to their shortage or surplus of labor and six were added to group one (acute shortage), among them Wallace-Kellogg, Ida.

UNFRIENDLY

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Robert Carosanti's house not only was looted, but the robber stole the wheelbarrow to haul off the take—eight suits, two rifles, a couple of pistols, a radio, and Carosanti's toothbrush.

Then, for no apparent reason, he pounded dozens of nails into the walls.

It only takes the American soldier a few days to get used to the terrain, and then he can beat the Jap under any conditions.—Marine Brig.-Gen. Pedro Augusto del Valle, Guadalcanal artilleryman.

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The Big Olds Tower at 7th and Klamath

Umatilla Dam Seen As Important War, Post-War Project

LEWISTON, Ida., Sept. 1 (AP)—The proposed Umatilla Rapids dam on the Columbia was pictured today in recommendations before a house subcommittee

not only an important post-war project but also of considerable value in the present war effort.

Various representatives of waterways groups and professional, farm and labor organizations appeared yesterday at the fifth of a series of hearings on power, irrigation and flood control throughout the Columbia

watershed. Rep. Compton L. White (D-Ida) heads the committee.

SNAKE POISONS VARY Venom of the coral snake attacks the nerve centers, while that of rattlesnakes and moccasins attacks and destroys red blood cells.

SEARS SENDS YOUNG AMERICA BACK-TO-SCHOOL

COATS 11.95 to 29.50

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- ★ CHESTERFIELDS
- ★ REEFERS
- ★ PLAIDS
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Popular, classic coats styled just like the boy friend's . . . perfectly tailored and smooth looking. Single and double breasted styles, some with velveteen collars. Fabrics include: fleeces, cavalry twills, coverts, Shetland types, suede cloth, melton, monotone tweeds and nubby boucles. They're the favorite college and high school coats in nude, King tan, brown, R. A. F. blue, navy blue and green. 9-15, 10-20.

GIRLS' COATS 8.95

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Slacks for work and play and those study hours, too . . . slacks will keep you warm this winter at your work. Well-tailored pin-wale corduroys, flannels, Shetland types and novelty rayons . . . red, green, brown and navy blue are the colors. Sizes 12-20.

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All the newest for suit, slack and skirt wear . . . bow-tie fronts, jewelry necklines. Long and short sleeve styles, torso lengths, too. Fabrics include: rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, fine rib weaves, rayon broadcloths, gay prints, checks and plaid cotton flannel shirts. Galaxy of colors for smooth harmonizing . . . sizes 32 to 38.

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