

PREPARE FOR JAP RETURN, SAYS GENERAL

By NORMAN BELL
ADAK, Alaska, Oct. 1 (AP)—Major General Landrum, who commanded army troops in the bloodiest fighting to clear the Aleutians of their Japanese invasion threat, thinks "it would be foolish" not to be prepared for a possible comeback attempt by the tricky Japanese.

"The victor in the battle of Attu last May made the statement in an interview and discussion of the more recent and bloodiest conquest of Kiska.

"United States and Canadian forces which landed on the latter island in August, only to find the Japanese had evacuated, discovered such signs as these on walls of the abandoned headquarters huts:

"We will come back and kill you separately—Yankee joker." "Remember Kiska."

General Landrum said it was probable that the signs were mere boasts and that the Japanese had drawn back definitely to their own soil for a strictly defensive war.

"I don't know what's in the Japanese mind," he added. "However, it's far better to be prepared for anything."

Red Cross Notes

The knitters, who have been so faithfully working on the navy quota, will be glad to know that the army yarn has now arrived, as the army olive drab is much easier on the eyes than the navy blue. However, our knitters have been very faithful and should be complimented on the good work they turned out, especially on the navy circular scarves. We have been advised that some Red Cross chapters refused to make these difficult articles and it is to the credit of the Klamath Falls chapter that not one woman refused to take these to knit. For this navy quota our knitters turned out 228 pairs of gloves, which is a real achievement.

The army quota consists of V-neck sweaters, helmets and gloves.

We badly need good substantial used furniture for the day rooms for the new contingent of Camp Newell soldiers. Your local camp and hospital unit have agreed to furnish four rooms. Any article that would ordinarily be used in a living room would be acceptable; if you have anything that you can donate please call Red Cross headquarters, No. 7184, and we will be more than glad to pick the articles up.

Still need surgical dressings workers; we realize it is monotonous work, but our service men need them badly. Surely you realize that the work they are doing is infinitely more monotonous and hard—and dangerous. They are depending on us for these dressings; don't let your boys in the service down.

Dairy Subsidy Pay May Halt Ration; Hold Prices Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Cash subsidies to 3,000,000 dairymen and restrictions on retail consumption of dairy products in 13 heavily populated areas were ordered today by the government in an effort to hold down prices and avoid rationing.

Producer spokesman declared, however, their belief that the subsidy program, now in effect, would fail materially to boost dwindling supplies of milk and dairy products.

The subsidy plan contemplates the payment of federal benefits ranging from 25 to 50 cents per hundred pounds of whole milk to offset higher dairy feed costs. The war food administration (WEA) estimated the subsidy would cost between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 during the next three months.

Non-Existent Labor Shortage Holds Up Alumina Plant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Construction of a much-needed plant in the Northwest to provide material for production of aluminum is being held up by an alleged but actually non-existent manpower shortage, Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) told members of the house yesterday.

Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Angell agreed there actually is a surplus of unemployed construction workers in both Oregon and Washington areas adjacent to the clay deposits to be developed.

Cox Quits FCC Commission Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) who has been engaged in a bitter feud with members of the federal communications commission in his capacity as head of a special committee to investigate the FCC, today resigned the chairmanship of the committee.

Townsend Old Time DANCE EVERY Saturday Night

K. C. Hall — 9:00 P. M.
Surt Farris Orchestra
Public Invited
Townsend Business Meeting 8:00 P. M.

Survey Shows Klamath Has 9.7 Per Cent Houses Vacant

Klamath Falls had a gross housing vacancy of 9.7 per cent in the early part of August, according to the results of a sample survey made by the census bureau and announced Friday.

The survey, made at the request of the National Housing Agency, further shows that the habitable rental vacancy rate was 8.8 per cent at the time of the study.

Almost 2400 dwelling units were enumerated in a sample carefully selected to represent all types of structures in all sections of the city. The results are summarized in the following table:

Estimated total: Dwelling Units 1	Oregon	5,500
Per cent		100.0
Occupied		90.3
Unoccupied		9.7
For rent—habitable 2		6.8
Not for rent—habitable 2		1.6
Unfit for use		1.3

1 Units under construction are not included in this table.
2 Included as habitable are units in good condition or in need of either minor or major repairs.

Habitable vacancies made up approximately seven-eighths of the unoccupied dwelling units. The average size of these vacancies was three rooms and although all sizes were represented up to nine rooms, almost three-fifths were two- or three-room units. About seven-tenths were equipped with all the standard facilities—installed heating, gas or electric light, running water, flush toilet, and bathing unit.

The average (median) monthly rental asked for the habitable vacancies was \$20 and more than one-half had monthly rentals between \$17.50 and \$25. Of the non-rental vacancies, almost two-thirds were for sale and the remainder were held off the rental market at the choice of the owners.

In addition to the vacant dwellings, it is estimated from interviews with household members that 200 rooms in occupied dwellings were available for rent. These rooms were expected to accommodate some 275 roomers.

Men on Raft "Rescued" as Oregon Makes Bond Quota

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—Oregon his filled its quota in the Third War Loan campaign and the state's seven men on a raft earned the reward today of a square meal—about an inch square.

Doctors denied them anything more substantial, warning that their stomachs had shrunk in the 13 grueling days aboard a navy raft in Portland's harbor.

Pledged to stick it out until the state filled its quota, they were lifted from the river last night as Oregon reached its \$104,000,000 war bond goal.

Bearded and weak, they wobbled ashore with cries of "Oh boy, we eat again."

Fruit Juices Only
Doctors announced they would sip only fruit juices, but finally compromised with the men's violent reaction to this statement and granted them a tiny bit of fish and crackers.

Today they get a slightly larger portion.

The seven, all war workers picked for hardiness, began the affair light heartedly, expecting to be "rescued" within six days. Rations dwindled rapidly. Toward the end they had only a small piece of pemmican and two milk tablets daily.

Loss Weight
Each estimated he had lost at least 10 pounds, and one claimed he had lost 50. Then each headed for a bed and the first complete night of sleep in two weeks.

Bond officials announced that the state went at least \$2,751,310 over the goal, with returns not completed from the bond rally held in downtown Portland last night.

Twenty of the state's 36 counties exceeded quotas. Top honors went to Sherman county, which raised 221 per cent of its quota. Curry county raised 150 per cent and Columbia 145.

Multnomah raised the most money, \$65,263,036, exceeding the \$58,722,000 quota.

Other successful counties: Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Baker, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow and Wasco.

Extension Unit News

The Bonanza-Langell Valley Home Extension unit met for a rally meeting on September 15 at the home of Mrs. Benson Dixon. The new officers for the year were installed by Mrs. Barnum, who presented corsages to Mrs. Ed Gowen, chairman; Mrs. Benson Dixon, vice chairman, and Mrs. Henry Schmor, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the year were discussed and the hope expressed that more women might be interested in the Extension unit program this year. Notice of each meeting will be published and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

In order to raise funds for the expenses of the unit it was decided to have a voluntary dime drill at each meeting.

Chairmen of committees were appointed by Mrs. Gowen as follows: Membership, Mrs. Mullannax; hospitality, Mrs. Ross; public finance, Mrs. Dixon, and publicity, Mrs. Barnum.

The program originally scheduled for October on "Women and the Law" has been postponed until the rush of harvesting is over and will be announced later. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mullannax on October 9 at 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Winnifred Gilen conducting a demonstration on "Wartime Use of Milk, Eggs and Cheese."

Sanders Extradition Asked on Klamath Forgery Charge

Governor Earl Snell today asked the governor of California to extradite Earl L. Sanders, wanted in Klamath Falls on a forgery charge. Sanders is under arrest in San Diego.

Sanders, former Southern Pacific employe, is charged with forgery endorsement of SP payroll checks, totaling \$223 in December, 1942. He was not employed by the company at the time of the alleged act, according to District Attorney L. Orth Sisemore.

POUNDS OF PRIORITIES

To produce 1,000,000 pounds of war goods daily, an ordnance plant must haul in and out 18,000,000 pounds of material, enough to fill 500 freight cars.

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EAST A-CARD DRIVERS GET MORE GASOLINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A broad revision of rationing described as necessary to spread the gasoline supply more equitably today gave A-card motorists in the east more fuel by cutting down the amounts allowed drivers with the supplemental B and C cards.

The shakeup in ration card values effective last night applies everywhere east of the Rocky mountains.

The office of price administration (OPA) increased the ration of east coast A card holders from 1 1/2 to 2 gallons weekly. B and C coupons were reduced to 2 gallons everywhere except in the Rockies and on the Pacific coast.

OPA said last night the B and C reductions would accomplish "virtual equalization of rations through an area where supplies are short," and simultaneously align gasoline consumption with amounts available.

Chairman Lee (D-Calif.) of the house interstate committee, indicated that the new setup would have no effect on a proposed investigation of gasoline rationing and distribution.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By PAT MORGAN
Have you ever sold little boxes of save or chances on a punch board? If you have and you were fairly successful at it, perhaps you have some sales ability that can be developed in Miss Tweed's retail selling class.

There is more opportunity now for boys in selling than ever before because salesmen and clerks are leaving for the armed forces. This leaves openings for high school boys. Business houses are paying better salaries for selling and there are several good openings in town for boys.

This class is a great opportunity for boys who would like to sell but have had no chance to enter this business before. Miss Tweed can secure a job for boys now because of the need. They can work into a good position if they have the ability and ambition, and her class can help develop these qualities.

This class teaches students responsibility to their employers and stresses the fact that sincere and earnest endeavor of the sales person pays big dividends.

If you have a good singing voice and would like to help entertain your friends in training camps in a new way, see Rosemary Russell or Clara Redkey at once, because Pelicana is in need of singers. This class is going to record a yell at an assembly, perhaps part of a football game, a song, and a speech by Arnold Grallap to send to KUHS boys in training camps.

Public Slow in Mailing Gifts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—In spite of war, the public is up to the old American trick—mailing its Christmas packages late, even though they are destined for soldiers overseas, Col. R. E. Eggleton, commanding officer of the New York post of embarkation postoffice, said today.

"The public has not come across," he declared. "The deadline for mailing packages is October 15. We have ships. We're ready to handle 30,000 sacks, each containing 15 five-pound packages, a day.

"We're only getting 15,000. The public is waiting until the last minute."

Colonel Eggleton is in command of one of the largest post-offices in the world.

Husband Convicted Of Manslaughter

ASTORIA, Oct. 1 (AP)—Raymond L. Farris, 35, Portland, was convicted yesterday by a circuit court jury of involuntary manslaughter.

He was accused of fatally injuring his wife by knocking her down on an Astoria street. Her head struck a sidewalk.

CO-ED REVEILLE
ATHENS, Ga., (AP)—Startled University of Georgia co-eds awoke to the tooting of a bugle sounding reveille through a loud speaker in Candler hall.

The navy, former occupant of the dormitory, had left the loud speaker connected to a bugle system.

Liquor Stores Ready for Rush In Validation

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—State liquor stores prepared today for a rush of consumers seeking validation for liquor permits.

Paul L. Crook, member of the state liquor commission, said only 78,000 have been validated. He predicted the total would reach 400,000 before the end of the year.

Consumers must present ration book 3 to get permits validated. Under this system, designed to prevent anyone from using more than one permit, consumers will be entitled to purchase a full month's ration at any time. This includes a quart of whiskey, plus a quart of gin, brandy or rum.

GOTHAM PIONEERS

NEW YORK, (AP)—Barbara Elliott and Anita Moore, two modern Worcester, Mass., girls now living here, solved New York's moving problem by applying New England pioneer ingenuity.

Unable to get a van during the October 1 moving rush, they hired a horse and wagon.

Despite jibes from passersby and the fact that neither had ever before driven a horse, they got where they were going without a mishap—and without help.



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AVIATION STYLE JACKETS 12.49
Wear the neck open or closed — it's smart either way! A durable, practical jacket of fine quality capeskin, with cotton plaid lined body. Sawn-down half belt in back, adjustable sides.

MEN'S WATER REPELLENT JACKETS 7.35
This light water repellent jacket is a serviceable jacket for year 'round wear! It is Zelan treated to repel water. Adjustable sides. Buttons up to the neck.

PLAID MACKINAW CUT FULL 5.98
Button up in a roomy, double-breasted mackinaw and keep warm on the job! Thick, soft wool plaid (12 1/2% new, 87 1/2% reused) with two muff pockets, two flap pockets. About 32" long.

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS IN CHEERFUL PLAIDS 4.98
Wear this plaid cosack jacket on or off the job. The tough warm fabric (15% new, 85% reused) is ideal for cold weather wear. Adjust the sides for snug fit. Convertible neck.

JACKETS IN CAPESKIN 12.98
You'll slip into this jacket all through the year—and never grow tired of its comfortable fit, its trim lined choice of soft suede or capeskin leather, lined. Three slash pockets.

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