

HOLMAN CRIES OUT AGAINST VOTE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Sen. Rufus Holman put into the Congressional Record today a statement he said he hoped would be helpful to other members of congress seeking reelection "to demonstrate the kind of unfair deceitful campaign which was waged successfully against me."

Holman read a letter from a man who he said had voted for him and later had been told by a neighbor that Holman had "been churning around with Nazi and Jap agents."

The senator said the writer said he asked who gave the neighbor the information and the neighbor replied: "Everybody knows it."

Holman said also that his opponents had used all the "for hire" halls in Oregon, and had purchased the support of writers and some publications.

"Among these writers, one Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian (former domestic director of the OWI), once a great newspaper in Oregon but now under his management little more than a house organ catering to the advertising account of Aaron Frank's department store in Portland," Holman continued. "Aaron travels with his fellow internationalists. His store dominates the retail business of the Portland trade area and its advertising account is of vital importance to the revenue of the newspapers published in Oregon."

"Palmer Hoyt and his fellows who write for hire designate me as an isolationist but refuse to define the meaning of the term 'isolationist' although repeatedly I have asked for a definition of this tricky word."

Holman said he was represented as being against labor whereas "the man who really labors has never had a more sympathetic friend and loyal friend."

Subsidies Hit In Senate Action

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The senate swept aside protests of Majority Leader Barkley (6) today by amending legislation extending the price and wage stabilization act to prohibit payment of food subsidies after June 30, 1945, without congressional direction.

It adopted, by a vote of 50 to 22, an amendment prohibiting after that date either subsidy payments or government buying of commodities for the purpose of selling them at a loss to keep consumer costs down unless the money "has been appropriated by congress for such purpose."

Eugene Ace Wants To Return to Front

PORTLAND, June 6 (AP)—Maj. Gerald R. Johnson, Oregon's second ranking fighter ace with 14 Japanese planes to his credit, says it's great being home again but he's anxious to get back. "It gets kind of dead sitting around here after a daily diet of strafing, dog fights and patrols," the 23-year-old ace said in an interview.

His closest escape was a collision with a Japanese Zero. He pulled the nose of his plane up just in time to avoid a head-on crash. His tail ripped off the wing of the enemy ship, which blew up in flames. Johnson nursed his crippled plane home safely.

Maj. Johnson wears the air medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Service Cross and is a three-time winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Johnson of Eugene, and the husband of the former Barbara Hall of Eugene.

Lumber Widow Leaves Million

PORTLAND, June 6 (AP)—An estate of slightly more than a million dollars was left by Mrs. Josephine Brooks, widow of the lumber magnate, it was disclosed in circuit court today.

Mrs. Brooks died in Portland May 3 at the age of 94. She was the widow of Lester R. Brooks, founder of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company, and the Pilot Butte Inn, both at Bend.

Production Since Pearl Harbor



The picto-chart above shows graphically the great production record of American industry since Pearl Harbor, according to figures given by WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson to House Appropriations subcommittee.

GROUP FAVORS NAMING PARK FOR KIMBALL

TO THE EDITOR—In a recent editorial a suggestion was made that the Yawkey tract be made into a park and named the Kimball State Park.

This association, of which Mr. Kimball was a member, would like to go on record as endorsing such a movement. The members of the Klamath County Historical Society believe that with the passing of Mr. Kimball the community has lost not only a most valuable member, but an unequalled source of historical information on the development of the country and particularly of the lumbering industry. The contribution which Jack Kimball made to this part of Oregon is little realized because of the quiet, unassuming manner with which he participated in all civic activities.

What more fitting recognition could be given to his work than perpetuating his name in a State Park set in the heart of the forests he loved.

Klamath County Historical Society.
Buena C. Stone, Secretary.

HOG PROFITS
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., June 6 (AP)—Sgt. Owen Sivan of Cottage Grove, Ore., received a check for \$185 for sale of 10 porkers. He never raised hogs in his life.

Curfew Restrictions Here Relaxed by Council Action

Steps to modify the curfew ordinance to make regulations a little less strict for the youngsters of Klamath Falls were taken by the city council Monday night at the request of Police Chief Earl Heuvel and county juvenile officials.

Under the new modifications, the age limit has been decreased from 18 to 17 years and the curfew deadline increased from 10 p. m. to 11 o'clock.

Heuvel said, in appearing before the council, that both he and juvenile officials had been asked by numerous juveniles and their parents to let up a little on curfew regulations. The youngsters said, according to Heuvel, that often they were unable to get home from a show by 10 o'clock even if they went straight home from the theatre, and it was the same story with parties.

DR. GILBERT OF BARRACKS LEAVES

Dr. Robert G. Gilbert, head surgeon at the Marine Barracks and one of the first doctors to be stationed there, will leave June 10 for San Diego. He received orders to report June 12, it was learned here today.

Dr. Gilbert's wife and family left recently for Indiana, their former home. The surgeon was one of three who came here originally. The number of doctors at the barracks has now grown to 15.

COMMANDOS SEEK KLAMATH TALENT

An appeal is being made from the Klamath Falls Commandos for anyone who has some special talent which could be used in the entertainment of the boys.

many service men in this community to contact them on a list. They have asked that anyone who is talented in any way help with this sort of entertainment to call the Commandos 8276 or drop them a card. Effort, amateur or professional, would be appreciated by the boys.



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CARELESS PARKING ACCIDENT FACTOR

Failure to yield right-of-way and lack of care in parking maneuvers were the chief contributive factors in traffic accidents in Oregon cities during the first quarter of 1944, according to a study made by the safety division of the secretary of state's office.

In the cities of 10,000 or more population, these two factors caused more traffic accidents than any other causes. Next was excessive speed with such causes as failure to observe signals, inattention and cutting in reported in some cities.

The Oregon law provides that the car on the right has the right to proceed through the intersection first, regardless of which car is first into the intersection, the safety division pointed out. Accident reports indicate the need for greater observance of this regulation in Oregon cities.

Improper starting from a parked position was the principal cause of accidents in the parking maneuver classification. Failure to give signals, to look for approaching cars and pulling into the wrong lane of traffic were the factors involved in accidents caused by improper starting. Many accidents resulted when drivers, attempting to park, failed to signal their intention, or turned into the parking position from the wrong traffic lane.

RUSSIANS GLEEFUL AT INVASION NEWS

MOSCOW, June 6 (AP)—Russians who learned of the invasion today literally danced with glee.

For them it meant the end of three years of anxious waiting for the thrust from the west.

Newspapers which had not announced the landings still were carrying glowing accounts of the fall of Rome.

Peter Smollett, head of the Russian department of the British ministry of information, walked into the press department of the foreign commissariat at 12:30 p. m., holding up his thumb, and announced: "They're off." Then he went to notify soviet officials.

Maj.-Gen. John R. Deane, chief of the U. S. military mission, and Lt.-Gen. Brocas Burrows, British military mission head, prepared a joint statement for the soviet press.

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L.S./M.F.T.

Important Meeting
American Legion
8:00 P. M.
TONIGHT
Legion Hall

Report of the rehabilitation conference held in Portland last week, and the service officer school held at the same time. There will also be nomination of officers for the coming year.