

COURT ENDS BATTLE OVER CHILD CUSTODY

A long legal controversy over the custody of 7-year-old Jo Ann Phillips has ended with the Oregon supreme court's approval of a Klamath county decision awarding the child to her mother, Mrs. John E. Reynolds, of Portland, formerly of Klamath Falls.

The case went to the supreme court on an appeal by Haines L. Phillips, father of the child. Phillips and the mother of the child were married in 1931 and divorced in 1940, when Mrs. Phillips (now Reynolds) was awarded custody of the little girl. In July, 1940, Phillips filed a motion asking that he be given the child, and Judge Carl Hendricks granted this motion. The mother in the meantime had moved to Mt. Vernon, Wash. Phillips obtained custody of Jo Ann at Mt. Vernon by further court action there.

In December, 1942, Mrs. Phillips, who had married Reynolds in the meantime, applied for and received permission to visit the child. In June, 1943, she again appeared in court here before Circuit Judge Charles Combs, of Lake county, asking custody of the child and alleging she had been unable to find the child at a Portland address to which Phillips assertedly had moved.

Phillips at this time asserted in court that he was afraid to permit the child to be in his mother's custody, being convinced the "safety and perhaps the life of the child would be imperiled." He accused his former wife of homicidal tendencies.

In August, 1943, Judge Combs held a final hearing on the matter. He found Phillips in contempt for failing to permit the mother to visit the child, and made an order awarding the child to Mrs. Reynolds. Phillips appealed from this decision, but the appeal was denied this week by the supreme court.

The high court rejected Judge Combs' opinion that Mrs. Reynolds is entirely normal and capable of caring for the child and giving her a good home, and cited medical and other testimony refuting Phillips' claim that his former wife had homicidal tendencies.

Phillips was given the right to temporary custody of Jo Ann for 30 consecutive days in summer vacation periods. Supreme Court Justice Hall Lusk, in writing the decision, said that "no one... can be absolutely certain of the rectitude of a judicial decision which is intended to secure, as nearly as may be, the future happiness and welfare of a little girl. A court can only use its reasoned judgment in choosing between what may be the best of two evils, for the aftermath of broken homes is all too frequently the broken lives of innocent children."

Large Hop Crop Predicted by WFA

PORTLAND, July 14 (AP)—The largest hop crop since 1915 was predicted today by the war food administration (WFA).

The WFA's weekly hop market survey showed a potential production of 48,960,000 pounds for Oregon, Washington and California—16 per cent above the 1943 crop. The Pacific coast hop crop averaged only 39,024,000 pounds during the 10 years between 1933 and 1942.

Oregon's acreage this year is about 12 per cent greater than last, the WFA said. Washington's hop plantings increased 21 per cent, and California's 12 per cent. The WFA predicted a yield of 1338 pounds per acre—the largest per-acre yield since 1929.

Study of Maritime City Problems Set

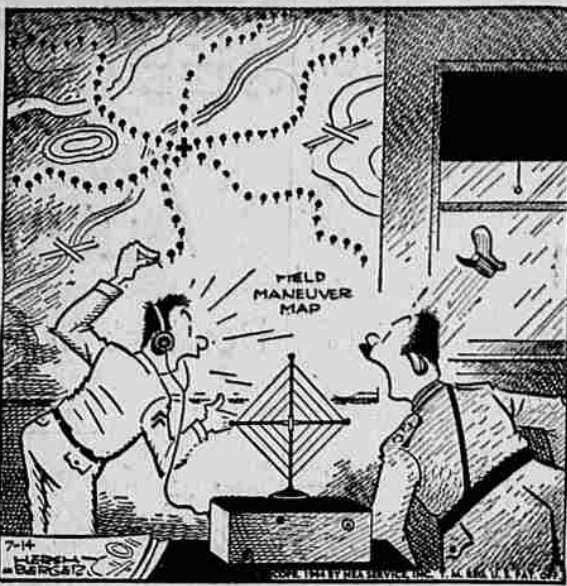
PORTLAND, July 14 (AP)—Problems facing Pacific coast maritime cities will be studied at a convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities here July 19-21 inclusive.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, war department chief of water transportation, will be among the delegates. C. E. Bailey, executive secretary of the Portland dock commission, is in charge of arrangements.

Coming Attractions
—
HENRY KING
Aug. 2
—
JAN GARBER
Aug. 16

DANCE
Sat. Night
9 till 1
Armory
Baldy's Band
FEATURING
Paul Mary
SWIGART MAHONEY

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The troops are converging on one point, sir—they found a hot dog stand!"

Ammunition Gone, Sergeant Uses Helmet, Stops Attack

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14 (AP)—When all the ammunition for his automatic rifle and his submachinegun was gone and his last grenade had been thrown, Sgt. Leonard C. Dewitt, 33-year-old infantryman, of Olympia, Wash., formerly of Bend, Ore., used his helmet as a weapon and stopped an enemy attack in New Guinea.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, the war department announced today.

The citation accompanying the decoration tells what happened on July 28, 1943, near Boise, New Guinea, as follows: "When an infantry company encountered a large enemy force in a well-organized perimeter and took a stand on the top of a ridge to hold the ground gained until reinforcements arrived, Sergeant Dewitt voluntarily carried ammunition and grenades to the besieged force despite the fact that the enemy, following an artillery barrage, had launched a machinegun attack.

"He found two wounded men in a position adjacent to the attacked area. After aiding in evacuating them, he returned to prevent a possible enemy breakthrough.

"Enemy troops were massed in a gully only five yards from his position. He directed automatic rifle fire at the enemy position until his ammunition was exhausted; then seizing a submachinegun, he stood fully exposed on the brink of the gully, firing with deadly accuracy and inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. When this ammunition was exhausted, he threw his remaining grenades. Slipping over the edge of the gully and

colliding with an enemy soldier, he threw his helmet, injuring the soldier and demoralizing enemy troops in the vicinity.

"By his daring, Sergeant Dewitt forestalled an enemy breakthrough and prevented heavier casualties and possible loss of the position."

Maverick to Visit Oregon District

Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager of smaller war plants corporation, and vice chairman of the war production board, Washington, D. C., will visit the Oregon district office of smaller war plants corporation at Portland on Monday, July 17.

During his stay in Portland, Maverick will visit small war plants located in the Oregon district and deliver an address before the forum of the Portland chamber of commerce at noon Monday.

David Simpson, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, extends an invitation to all business men of Oregon and Washington to attend this luncheon meeting, which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel, Monday, July 17.

MOVE HEADQUARTERS

SALEM, July 14 (AP)—State selective service headquarters moved out of the state office building today to a privately-owned building at Commercial and Court streets. The adjutant general's office will occupy the quarters vacated by selective service.

Classified Ads Bring Results

ALASKA NOW HAS DIESEL ENGINES

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Fast-developing Alaska now has diesel locomotives for the first time, a new railroad tunnel that is one of the longest in North America, and an important deep-water port named Whittier—so new it does not appear on any maps available to the public.

The interior department's division of territories and island possessions announced today that two diesels have been placed in service on the Alaska railroad's 62-mile line connecting Whittier and Anchorage.

The port of Whittier, located on Prince William sound at the center of Alaska's crescent-shaped southern coast, is an army installation named for Whittier glacier, which in turn was named for the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier.

The government-owned Alaska railroad has built a cutoff connecting Whittier with its Seward-Anchorage line. This four-mile track runs under the Menai mountains. There are two tunnels, the longest 13,000 feet, the other 4910 feet.

The diesel locomotives were procured to save the expense of installing a forced draft ventilating system in the tunnels, said Benjamin W. Thoron, director of the territories division.

The Alaska railroad, boomed by war traffic, had an operating profit of \$4,501,264 in the fiscal year 1943.

Emblem Designed For Sailors On Landing Craft

NORFOLK, Va., July 14 (AP)—The hundreds of thousands of bluejackets manning the landing craft of the US navy's amphibious forces today donned their own official insignia.

First device of its kind authorized by the navy department, the gold and scarlet shoulder patch presents an American eagle rampant on a fluted anchor, gripping a machine gun in its talons.

Hinckley to End War Contracts

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt has selected Robert Henry Hinckley, former assistant secretary of commerce, to serve as director of contract settlement—a position in which he will be responsible for terminating billions of dollars worth of munitions contracts when the war ends.

Hinckley has resigned as vice president of the Sperry Corporation to accept the new position. The White House announcement today said his nomination will be sent to the senate when congress meets again.

LEADS IN RECRUITS
SALEM, July 14 (AP)—Salem led the nation in June in recruiting WACs and WAVES, recruiting officers said today.

The city's claim was based on population percentage.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Democrat Leaders Foresee Lively Time at Conclave

By The Associated Press
Predictions by democratic leaders that "the boys will have a little fun" in choosing a vice presidential candidate and that "it's not going to be a cut and dried convention" pointed today to a lively time at next week's Chicago gathering.

These forecasts, the first by Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, the convention keynote, and the second by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, came as politicians still awaited the expected pat on the back from the White House for Henry A. Wallace, who wants to be President Roosevelt's running mate again.

With time running out fast—the convention is to meet Wednesday and to ballot for the vice presidential nomination one week from today—there were these other developments:

(1) Henry Ward, associate editor of the Paducah, Ky., Sun-Democrat and a close friend of Senator Alben Barkley, said that Barkley has approved a plan for his name to be presented for the job Wallace now holds and to be kept in nomination until a candidate is named.

(2) The CIO political action committee emerged at Washington into the national citizens political action committee out to work for the reelection of a Roosevelt-Wallace ticket and for the election of a "progressive congress."

Chairman Sidney Hillman and President Philip Murray of the CIO said they are committed to Wallace "and we have no second choice." Hillman called Governor Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, "the spokesman for (Herbert) Hoover."

(3) Dewey declared in an Albany speech "one of the big tasks of the next few years will be to bring government closer to the people and to bring the people closer to the practice of self-government." And, he said, "that we will succeed in restoring government that is close to the people I have no doubt."

(4) Truman says that he does "not want the vice presidency." Governor Kerr, who also has been mentioned as a possible choice, although not as frequently as Truman, said at Chicago that he is not a candidate.

(5) Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) said at Washington that he does not fear a clear-cut issue between democrats and republicans on foreign policy but that "I am afraid of no issue, of a weak vacillating program, if both parties and their top men are afraid to take determined stands."

The Wallace followers had included both Barkley and Truman, along with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and House Speaker Sam Ray-

burn, as opponents for whom they expected campaigns, but they named Justice William O'Douglas of the supreme court as their man's chief rival.

Development Group Sets Meeting

SALEM, July 14 (AP)—The northwest states development commission will meet in Portland August 11 and 12 to discuss irrigation, reclamation, navigation, flood control, power development, post-war, foreign trade, highway, and recreation problems, Governor Earl Snell announced today.

The organization includes the governors and two other delegates each from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Oregon's delegates, besides Snell, are State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock and State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin.

Three Industrial Deaths Reported

SALEM, July 14 (AP)—Fatalities were among three industrial accidents reported during the week ended today, the state industrial commission said today.

Fatalities were: Leonard Hallock, 20-year-old painter, injured July 11; Hinc, Portland shipfitter, injured July 11; and DeBourde, Portland service attendant, injured July 11.

Classified ads get results

Photo Finishing
Developing - Printing
Enlarging
UNDERWOOD'S
PHOTO SERVICE
211 Underwood Bldg.

Double-Faced
CANVAS
GLOVES

Safety-Cuff
CANVAS
GLOVES

Limit: 3 Pairs per Customer

Oregon Woolen Store

Main at Eighth St.

MONTGOMERY WARD

ONE OF THE SMARTEST FURS
OF THE NEW SEASON!



Platina-dyed Coney

59.50

plus 20% excise tax

Have you ever seen our Platina-dyed Coney as a soft gray fur with rich delivery-blue tones? If you have, you can imagine how beautiful it looks in a full, flowing style—how smart it is with deep turn-back cuffs, soft pompons at the throat! But come see it—try it on—and decide today, for it's easy to own such a lovely coat at Ward's!

\$5 DOWN holds your coat until Nov. 15th

While you complete the monthly payments.

Montgomery Ward

TRULOVE'S
Chicken
Center

For Your
Fryers

Phone 4282
919 E. Main

- RABBITS 1b. 50c
 - COLORED HENS . . . 1b. 35c
 - WIENERS 1b. 35c
 - SLICED BACON . . . 1b. 40c
 - FRESH DRESSED DUCKS 1b. 39c
 - PURE LARD 2 lbs. 35c
- BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS.

Alsike Clover Seed!

Talk to the men who marketed their seed through the CO-OP last season before you contract your seed.

SEE

C. E. Banning at Pacific Supply Co-operative Klamath Falls

T. C. Hagerty at Klamath Basin Co-operative Tulelake

"Sell CO-OP and Tell Your Neighbor"

Fluhrer's

Pineapple Cake

A moist luscious layer cake made with pineapple. Iced with a creamy pineapple icing. This is a cake both young and old enjoy, and you're sure to please even the most particular cake eaters with this cake. Don't forget to order your cake early and avoid disappointment.

Only 69c

We also have a nice assortment of cake donuts, both iced and plain, from which to make your choice. And don't forget to try some of our Danish pastry—it is ideal for any meal. All our rolls and pastries are enriched with extra vitamins.

Klamath's Finest Bakery