

OREGON SET TO GAIN BY HIGHWAY BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Oregon stands to gain over \$8,000,000 annually under apportionments of the three-year postwar highway construction fund set up by a bill approved by the senate postwar roads committee, Senator Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) said today.

The bill, Cordon said, retains the matching formula of the 1916 federal highway act for federal aid and farm-to-market roads, whereas the formula proposed in a similar house bill is less attractive to states with small populations.

The house bill formula would be based purely on population within these areas and the bill would reduce the definition of an urban area from one with a population of 10,000 to one with a population of 5000.

In addition, Cordon said, \$25,000,000 annually would be authorized for highway construction within national forests and the bill provides a special formula for the public land states, whereby in a state containing more than five per cent of public land, the new construction would be financed 60 per cent federal and 40 per cent state through private land as at present. The government would bear the entire expense through public lands.

"The farm to market allocation," Cordon said, "will be particularly desirable in the northwestern states where heavy traffic and the speeding of the lumbering and logging industries, and the inability of local governments to obtain equipment and maintenance supplies have left some of these roads in precarious condition."

Cordon added that the bill would give Oregon \$4,144,000 annually for federal aid roads, \$3,315,000 for farm-to-market roads, and \$1,304,000 for urban roads.

Liquor Commission Charged With Violating Statute

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—L. B. Sandblast, Portland attorney, has charged the Oregon liquor commission with violating a state statute directing it to promote temperance.

It did so in offering purchasers of two bottles of rum, brandy or gin an extra bottle of whisky, Sandblast asserted in an amended petition for a writ of mandamus to require the agency to sell him more whisky than is permitted under state rationing.

He contends present rationing regulations violate the state law that created the commission.

The agency withdrew its whisky bonus offer Saturday night because of OPA opposition.

Mayer Suffers Fractured Pelvis

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28 (AP)—A broken pelvis was suffered by Louis B. Mayer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio production chief, when a horse he was riding shied and threw him at his farm near Hemet, Calif., yesterday.

The 59-year-old film executive, who had been riding with a group of weekend guests, was brought to the Cedars of Lebanon hospital here. Dr. Donald W. Blanche said his condition was not critical but that he would be confined to bed for a considerable time.

South Africans Want U. S. Capital

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—Three visiting South African newsmen declared here yesterday that their country wants American capital to establish factories there rather than ship in consumer goods.

J. Stuart Weber said that "before the war the union of South Africa imported 12 times as much goods from the United States as was going the other way, resulting in a very unfavorable trade balance."

To a Telegrapher

If you're an experienced Telegrapher (Morse) your services were never so vitally needed as now. Here at Southern Pacific, we are trying to do almost the impossible—rolling war trains, troop trains, ammunition, tanks, jeeps, guns in tremendous numbers... all for the Pacific offensive. As a telegrapher, you could help us keep these trains rolling, keep the spear aimed at Japan. Your work would be perhaps out in one of the stations, perhaps in this area. But wherever it is, it would be of utmost importance. We believe you will like working for S. P. . . . like our people . . . like the friendly spirit of this Western railroad. New, higher wages. Railroad pass privileges. Fine pension plan. Medical services. And above all, a fine job with a permanent company. Come in and have a talk with us.

See or write Trainmaster, E. P. Station, Klamath Falls, or your nearest S.P. Agent.

Parisians Watch Yanks Ride By



Soldiers in American vehicles ride down a wide, sun-lit street on the edge of Paris as the populace of this section of the French capital line the sidewalks to watch the advance of the Allied units. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

Four Years Under German Rule Described by Writer

(Mrs. Maude Rae, a magazine writer who formerly lived at 315 North 19th street, Portland, Ore., has been a resident of Paris, France, for eight years. In the following account she tells of what it was like during four years under German rule.)

By MRS. MAUDE RAE
PARIS, Aug. 25 (Delayed)—The bottom fell out when the Germans came into Paris in June, 1940.

We realized that everything

BOMBLESS NIGHT SPENT IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—London and southern England passed a bombless night last night as the lull in flying bomb assaults lengthened to almost 72 hours, broken only by a brief barrage Sunday morning.

The respite produced a growing feeling of optimism here. Fewer and fewer people are taking to the subways and other shelters at night, but the government made no move to relax any precautions.

The Daily Mail said the Russians had come across a place in Poland where the Germans have been testing super "V-2" rockets and had turned over the information to British experts.

"In certain circumstances it seems this additional secret weapon would be no more serious than V-1 (the flying bomb)," the Mail said.

Miss California Credits Bowling For Good Figure

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28 (AP)—Miss California attributes her attractive figure to bowling.

Brown-eyed, 115-pound Shirley Ballard, 18, has been chosen from 10 finalists to represent this state in Atlantic City's annual beauty contest September 4. She was 1942 national women's junior singles bowling champion.

Gas Applications To Be Filed by Mail

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—"A" gasoline rations that expire September 21 will be renewed by mail only, the district OPA announced.

Industrial workers should obtain renewal forms from plant transportation committees and return them to the committees, the agency said.

Others should obtain the blanks at service stations or garages and mail them to local OPA boards with the signed back cover of the applicant's present "A" book.

OPA Directors Given Lamb to Flee

BANDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Coos Livestock Marketing association has shipped a lamb to OPA headquarters in Washington with instructions for rationing officials to feed it and learn how lambs lose weight and quality when not marketed at their prime.

The OPA recently refused a 30-day lamb rationing holiday urged by Oregon livestock men to increase consumption during the peak season. Oregon lamb raisers contend they have suffered heavy financial loss by the action.

Upholstery and Rugs
CLEANED and REVIVED
Modern Nulife Method
USE AGAIN SAME DAY
Falls Upholstery & Rug Service
1932 Division Phone 8058

Four Years Under German Rule Described by Writer

decent was gone—there would be no tomorrows, just probabilities.

We knew we would be up against terrible difficulties, but we decided to stick it out.

There were 250 of us Americans hiding away in Paris under false identities. I had better not tell just yet what my assumed name was. Since we assumed fictitious names we had no ration cards and had to buy in the black market at exorbitant prices. The prices in the black market were controlled by the Germans and what they had to sell was usually stolen from their own canteens.

Coffee cost us 2000 francs (about \$40) per kilogram, tea 6000 francs. We were allowed 50 grams of butter monthly, 90 grams of meat weekly, 275 grams of bread daily. Each month we received one small cake of soap, most of which was sold. For the past three months we could get only one pound of vegetables monthly and no wine.

We had to line up for hours for our portion of bread. The Germans said at first they would take 80 per cent of our foodstuff, but actually they took 98 per cent. When they entered Paris, the city had enough food to last two years. Within two weeks they had cleaned it all out. Prices skyrocketed. Butter cost 800 francs per kilogram, meats 350. There was no fruit at any price. In four years we had no heating whatever.

Germans kept their own restaurants where they had oceans of butter, cakes and fruit which they devoured under our very noses.

For four years we had only wooden shoes. They cost 800 francs (\$16) a pair for the cheapest ones and 3000 francs (\$60) for the best.

Artificial silk stockings cost 600 francs (\$12) on the black market. A clothes ration totaled 20 points a year—a suit cost 40 points.

As far as transportation was concerned, I would say allied bombing was 100 per cent effective. Not even a cat has been able to move into town in months.

A German press officer named Friedrich came to Paris a week ago and said—"We will be back. You think you are smart but you don't know about the secret weapons we have. The Luftwaffe's 'refrigerator bomb' and 'bacteria bomb' are going to be our terror weapons."

Two Drown in Portland Area
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two persons drowned in the Portland area late yesterday, one in nearby Lake Oswego and the other in a backyard fishpond.

Josephine McConnell, about 34, Portland, drowned when a speedboat in the lake overturned. Three others clung to the overturned craft and were saved.

George W. Ping, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ping, Portland, toddled into the backyard and fell into the fish pond. A physician said the boy was dead when he was taken from the water.

Photo Finishing

DEVELOPING
ENLARGING
PRINTING
Underwood's
PHOTO SERVICE
211 Underwood Bldg.

BOSTON RESIDENCE SOUGHT BY COUNT

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, former husband of Barbara Hutton, five and ten cent store heiress, may become a resident of Boston.

With his present wife, the former Margaret Astor Drayton, her daughter, Pamela, and his son, Lance, 9, the Danish nobleman registered at a Boston hotel and Manager Elmer Boswell said they were considering a long-term lease upon a suite.

They spent the weekend at the home of his brother-in-law, John A. Drayton, in Newport, R. I., and were expected to return to Boston Tuesday.

The visit here was the count's first return to the United States since he left Los Angeles, June 30 for British Columbia, the day before he was to turn Lance over to his mother for limited custody under a British court order.

Meanwhile, Miss Hutton, who since had married and separated from Actor Cary Grant, announced that she would file "kidnaping, or any other charges necessary" against the count to recover her son. California authorities, however, could find no violation of law in Reventlow's taking of his son to Vancouver, B. C.

She then filed a suit for complete custody of their son.

Hoover Completes Oregon Fishing Trip

EUGENE, Aug. 28 (AP)—Ex-President Herbert Hoover, appearing in excellent health, completed his Oregon fishing trip yesterday and left here for his Palo Alto, Calif., home.

He spent his last five days on the McKenzie river. Accompanying him were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mattie of San Francisco.

The former chief executive recalled Santiam river angling in his boyhood "when fishing was fishing and if you didn't get up to 60 fish a day you did not amount to much as a fisherman."

He confined his political remarks to a prediction the Dewey-Bricker ticket can be victorious "if the republicans work hard."

CONSIDERATE SMOKER

WINCHESTER, Ill.—George Scott has first-hand knowledge of the cigaret shortage in Scott county.

Returning to his locked car after several hours fishing at Snows Crossing, he found the glass in one door broken, \$2.80 cash where he had cached four packages of cigarets and this note:

"Sorry to have broken the glass. The 80 cents is for the cigarets and the \$2 is for the glass. Thanks."

Refrigeration Equipment Co.
Karl Urquhart
611 Klamath Phone 6455
For Commercial Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE

Northrup, King & Co.
New Office Location In
Standard Feed Co., Bldg.
Corner South 6th and Washburn Ave.
Highest cash prices paid under OPA regulation for clover and small seeds, on either recleaned or dirt basis.
PHONE - OFFICE 8300, HOME 4904

NATIONAL OPA TO CONSIDER LAMB HOLIDAY

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—The national OPA will give further consideration to a lamb rationing holiday or a bonus stamp to increase consumption of lamb and relieve the marketing problems of Oregon stockmen.

This was promised here yesterday by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

He admitted in a conference with livestock representatives that the Oregon lamb situation "was not well handled" by OPA headquarters in Washington.

Morton Tompkins, master of the Oregon state grange, told Bowles agriculture is not just a hobby for the OPA's national industrial advisory committee and that regional crop committees are needed because of different problems confronting various areas.

Bowles replied that the problems of the farmer deserve reasonable study.

E. L. Peterson, director of the state department of agriculture, told the OPA chief "We need somebody who can give us some answers in Oregon."

"If we let every community make its own decisions," Bowles replied, "we'd have a situation like they have in the Balkans."

Bowles left for Seattle after declaring "I'll be more glad to get rid of regulations than anybody in the United States."

WILDLIFE HOMEDALE, Idaho — The Owyhee County Chronicle, listing duck hunting regulations, reported: "Ducks bag limits . . . permit 10 ducks, including not more than one woodchuck."

NEWSBOY'S DREAM SANTA FE, N. M.—When V-Day arrives, James Gervos wants the news, but fast. He inserted this ad in the Santa Fe New Mexican:

"\$10 will be awarded to the first newsboy to bring the Santa Fe New Mexican announcing the fall of Germany to Jim. The award will not be divided."

BY LONG DISTANCE FALLON, Mont. — When Farmer Chris Johansen goes to his barn—it's 50 miles.

Johansen's house is on one side of the Yellowstone river, his barn on the other. Floods washed away the bridge and his boat, too.

It's a 50-mile trip by the nearest crossing.

He says he can't blame his crops for being late this year. He is, too, most of the time.

SALEM Makes Plans For V-Day For Nazi Surrender

SALEM, Aug. 28 (AP)—Salem stores made plans today for closing when Germany surrenders.

If news of the surrender comes before noon on any day, the stores will close for the rest of the day.

If the news comes after noon, the stores will close for the rest of the day and for the day following.

Portland Boy Dies After Saving Friend

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—Nine-year-old Donald Welters died a hero's death.

He was wading in Johnson creek here Saturday with Joseph Gurringer, 10. Joseph stepped into a hole and went under. Donald boosted him onto the bank, then sank, exhausted.

Firemen and police recovered the body within 25 minutes but resuscitation attempts failed.

Less Suffering from Sunburn!
Use Vaseline Petroleum Jelly on sunburn and all minor burns. It's the first aid treatment used for burns on our battlefront!



Montgomery Ward
Ninth Street, Corner Pine
Phone 3188

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
DOING HER PART
GARY, Ind. — Mrs. Hettie Ryan, who says she was too old for war work during World War I, claims she hasn't missed a day's work on the assembly line at the Kingsbury Ordnance plant since Pearl Harbor.

She commutes the several miles between her Hobart home and work.

She is 75.

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"EARLY AMERICAN"

OMAHA—Ceilings on prices and wages are not strictly modern, George A. Bang, president of the Omaha Letter Carriers association, found out. To prove the point he delivered the September 13, 1778, issue of the American Journal and General Advertiser to Chairman Charles W. Leeman of the downtown ration board.

The publication revealed that "committees of a number of towns in the state of Rhode Island" had met in Providence to set the ceiling prices and regulate wages.

RADIO SERIES PLANNED BY MARINES HERE

The all-marine radio show broadcast from the banquet room of the Willard hotel, Friday night over KFJL, was the first of a proposed series of weekly shows featuring entertainers from the Marine Barracks and the post dance orchestra.

Col. B. Dubel, commanding officer, is tentatively scheduled to be interviewed regarding the function and activity of the Klamath Falls barracks on next Friday's program.

The radio broadcast and other public performances are directed and staged entirely by marine enlisted personnel.

Morton said the post has 40,000-mile tour on black ket gasoline were held for the FBI and OPA.

Miller Stinson, 28, Seattle, Gladys Kay Wheelers, Monroe, Wash., were here Saturday with checks from Salt Lake City, Utah and Indianapolis, Ind., rubber stamps, ink and numbering devices. They submitted passing 40 checks in Seattle and a check here, the officer said.

A section of the marine show group will go to Fort Klamath Saturday night to put on an entertainment there, and in turn to be entertained over the weekend by the community.

The post orchestra will play for a dance, the second to be presented on the base, Saturday night in the gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

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

EARLY NEWS BY LOWELL THOMAS
7:15 P. M.
DON LEE-MUTUAL
Standard of California

The Road Berlin

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian front: 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Moscow).
2—Northern France: 3 miles (from Troyes).
3—Southern France: 3 miles (from Perpignan).
4—Italian front: 600 miles (from northern outskirts of Florence).

Check Forgers Held For FBI, OPA Men

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—A Washington couple, Louis L. Morton said, were forging \$30,000 worth of checks in 40 states in six months. Morton said the pair, 40,000-mile tour on black ket gasoline were held for the FBI and OPA.

Miller Stinson, 28, Seattle, Gladys Kay Wheelers, Monroe, Wash., were here Saturday with checks from Salt Lake City, Utah and Indianapolis, Ind., rubber stamps, ink and numbering devices. They submitted passing 40 checks in Seattle and a check here, the officer said.

For School!

SPORT COATS
Beautifully tailored models in
* Herringbone Style
* Shepherd Check
* Diagonal
\$18.95 to \$25.00
SLACKS in Navy or Contrast
DREW'S MANSTORE
733 Main

WARDS WOOL SUITS ARE STILL THE BEST
VALUES WE KNOW OF!

14.98
19.98

"It's amazing!" That's what women say about the tailoring, the rich all wool fabrics in Wards new fall styles. "And what a selection at these low prices!" 3-piece classics . . . club collar casuals . . . and lots of soft, dressy styles! So, why not come in and see them all? That's why we can say they're the best values we know of!

Select your suit now! Use Wards convenient Time Payment or Layaway Plans!

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