

BOARD SET SCHOOL VACATIONS

in the city school for the remainder of the year. The joint boards were set by the joint boards Monday night. Thanksgiving will be observed on Monday, December 21, and Christmas on Friday, December 23, to reconvene, Tuesday, December 27.

The elementary board established a formula for taking the census this year and a resolution of the sale of Enterprise to the navy was presented. The boards discussed briefly the programs of insurance presented by the state industrial accident commission and Klamath Medical Service Bureau. Action will come up under business at the next meeting.

Superintendent Arnold L. Gram presented the school improvement which is being presented by the Oregon State Teachers association. The initial planning committee is being set. Chairman Nelson Reed has named Alfred Collier as his associate. Chairman Ed Robinson named his associate. Grand County School Superintendent Fred Peterson will attend.

Earl C. Reynolds submitted resignation as general instructor. No one has named to replace her.

It was announced that adult business courses have been authorized and dates will be announced later.

Today On The Western Front

The Associated Press said the 1st Army—Plunged more than three miles from the sea to seal off Antwerp, held the neck of a causeway to south Beveland, trapping German garrison.

The 1st Army—Inactive in the sector.

The 7th Army—Made small gains in the Vosges despite stiff resistance.

The 2nd Army—Sent one column storming into outskirt of Rotterdam, Dutch communications hub, while two columns approached from other directions. Germans retreated hindered by lack of artillery support.

The 3rd Army—Battled into the village of Bezange-la-Petite, east of Nancy, but was unable to withdraw when faced by German dug-in tanks. Units approach Moncourt.

Salesmanship Class meets Here Tonight

An adult salesmanship class, taught by Lucile Tweed of the vocational office at the high school, will open tonight, Tuesday 7 p. m., on the first floor of the vocational school. The course will run for eight weeks, with a meeting once a week and is open to anyone interested in salesmanship. A fee will be charged for the course. Those who would like to attend should be at the vocational school tonight, Miss Tweed announced.

Cantrall Seeks Resignation of Chief Heuvel

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law. What I asked Heuvel was, if he didn't make the statement that it was necessary to subsidize the potholes because the merchants didn't have sufficient merchandise to sell. He made this statement in the council chamber and the mayor and council were present. Why didn't he put this in the papers as fact, if he wanted to put in the chart as it appears. The letter was uncalled for. The chart was fine. Why not facts about the chart, not cracks at the boys aspiring to be mayor of the town?"

When vote on the publicity restriction motion was finally put, Cantrall voted "yes." Bussman declined to vote, Wiesendanger and Martin voted "no," and the motion was lost. Keller was presiding in the absence of Mayor Houston.

"Childish" Letter

During the evening session, Cantrall criticized the letter prepared by Heuvel as "childish," and pointed out that he considered discrepancies in matters of fact. He maintained that the chief was not giving proper credit to men in his department and said he wondered "if it was a one-man department."

"I am speaking just as I feel tonight, not just picking on the chief because I hate him. I think this kind of stuff is ridiculous," commented Cantrall. He continued to charge the chief with inability to handle the juvenile problem, and lack of law enforcement and efficiency in handling the department personnel.

Heuvel Defends

Chief Heuvel then took the floor in his own behalf and referring to the chart which was under fire, said:

"This chart puts a lie to a charge of inefficiency and anyone that says it is inefficient is a liar.

Heuvel said that it was impossible to keep men on the force, taking into consideration wages they could get elsewhere. He called Cantrall for saying that "he hated me," which Cantrall denied. The chief said "Sure, the chief issue is a political football," and referred back to other incidents in which the office and department had been such. He admitted that he was strict in discipline, as Cantrall had said, and maintained that that was the only way in which a department could operate efficiently.

The two-hour session ended at just about the point where it started, and will be continued at the next regular session slated for Monday, November 6, in view of the fact that on the fifth Monday of the month no regular council session is held.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Dolly Dare Krog, actress suing for separate maintenance, was awarded \$125 monthly alimony from Roy Krog. She testified she lives alone—in one room of an apartment. Krog occupies the other room.

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PRINCE OF GYPSIES BURIED IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sam Ristick, acclaimed here as a "gypsy prince" was buried amid elaborate rites today with all of Portland's gypsy clan there to mourn him.

Ristick's body was taken to the Greek Orthodox church from the tiny converted store where it had lain in state under a multi-colored blanket, flanked by four candles and \$2000 worth of floral decorations.

Chief piece of the floral display, a gift of the 150 gypsies who crowded round Ristick's bier in the life-size-filled store where he had lived, was an eight-foot design called "The Gates of Heaven."

Nearly stood a display of flowers designed in the shape of "A"—a tribute, explained the mourners, to their prince's draft classification. Other flowers were worked into a 30-inch white house, a red-white-and-blue "V for Victory," and a gigantic American flag.

The gypsy clan said Ristick, born 42 years ago in Denver, Colo., had succeeded to the princehood here in 1941. He died Saturday.

Just as the steel and other metal manufacturers use alloys to increase the variety and usefulness of their products, the textile industries are now learning how to "alloy" the available textile fibers. By such "alloying" or blending it is possible to produce fabrics possessing specific desired qualities that make them suitable for specific purposes.

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Service Men and Women Home on Leave

Cpl. Willard F. Seitzinger from Denver, Colorado. Here until October 30.

Sgt. Carol (Bud) Fairclough from Stockton, Calif. Here until November 4.

S2/c Donald E. Barlow from Farragut, Idaho. Here until October 26.

P/O Robert R. Nelson from Greenville, S. C. Here until October 27.

Pvt. Vernon Bowman, home at Merrill from Fort Benning, Ga. Here until November 1.

The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Fort River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R. C. Woodruff of the dairy.

CUR CONCURS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Municipal Judge Jacob M. Braude's decision on the ownership of a Cocker Spaniel was upheld—by the dog.

Originally the dog belonged to Miss Elaine Kline, who told Judge Braude she lent him to Mrs. Maude Foraker, who contended the dog had been given to her.

After Judge Braude decided, legally, in favor of Miss Kline he tested his ruling. Separating Miss Kline from Mrs. Foraker, he let the dog take his choice. He headed straight for Miss Kline.

German steel plants operating at full prewar capacity

The army air forces are now training 110,000 pilots annually. In July, 1939, the army's arm numbered 21,556 officers and men as compared with its 2,385,000 at the beginning of this year.

A new training stand, which mounts an electric gun turret and simulates many of the conditions experienced in actual combat, is being used to train aerial gunners for the army air forces.

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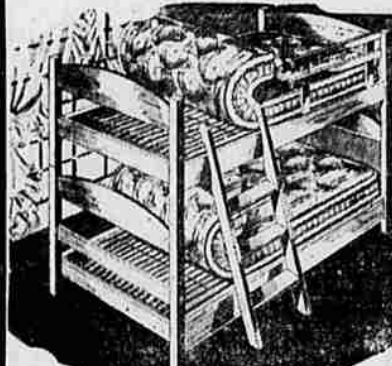
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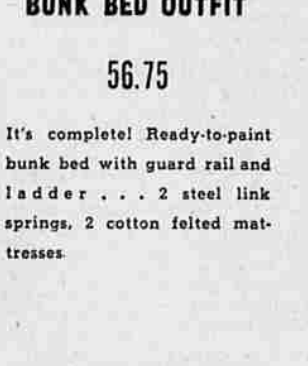
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COCKTAIL TABLE
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The BUTTER Situation

Butter is very scarce at your Grocer's, and there are several reasons:

1. The production of milk has declined during the past two years all over the country, and to an unusual extent in this district—dairy products being unable to compete in cash returns with many other agricultural products.
2. Of the available supply of milk a far greater amount now goes into fluid milk to meet the increased local demand which has been greatly augmented by the local military installations.
3. The actual amount of butter made locally is the LOWEST IN MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS. Out of this low production the Government has taken definite percentages until this month. In April 55%, May 40%, June 50%, July 45%, August 30%, September 20%.

We are not in a pleasant position, having enjoyed the loyal patronage of thousands of local citizens for many years, to now find ourselves unable to even supply a small percentage of the current demand.

Don't blame your grocer if he hasn't butter, as he is receiving only 10% of his normal purchases.

This situation is general throughout the United States with some communities having more butter and many having far less.

We all hope the war will soon be over so the boys can come back, and the agricultural program can return to normal. Then CRATER LAKE BUTTER can once more be in full supply on your grocer's shelf.

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