

AP RENEWS BATTLE IN HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Associated Press renews its fight in the supreme court today against the government anti-trust suit which it says threatens saddle AP with government controls "from now on."

In fact, John T. Cahill, AP president, told the court yesterday at the opening of argument in the case, these controls already are in effect.

As an example, he cited the case of FBI agents, Cahill said, "justice department 'loosed' them to interview AP members who were considering application for membership in Chicago Sun."

The AP members, Cahill declared, "resented" this use of agents and voted to reject Sun's application. Then, he said, the justice department simply filed the anti-trust suit in the aim of compelling admission of the Sun to AP membership.

The AP appealed from a decision of a federal district court in New York that it must amend membership by-laws so that competitive effect of an applicant for membership would be taken into consideration. Cahill argued that the lower court's decision made the AP subject to government control.

Supreme Court Justice Jackson, disqualifying himself from considering the case, "This would be possible a 4 to 4 vote on the court's decision. In such a case, the decision of the lower court would be upheld."

The New York court based its decision on a finding that the AP is subject to a public policy not applicable to other companies and requires the great dissemination of information of the public.

AP members, Cahill declared, "resented" this use of agents and voted to reject Sun's application. Then, he said, the justice department simply filed the anti-trust suit in the aim of compelling admission of the Sun to AP membership.

The AP appealed from a decision of a federal district court in New York that it must amend membership by-laws so that competitive effect of an applicant for membership would be taken into consideration.

Cahill argued that the lower court's decision made the AP subject to government control. Supreme Court Justice Jackson, disqualifying himself from considering the case, "This would be possible a 4 to 4 vote on the court's decision. In such a case, the decision of the lower court would be upheld."

NEW FILM PREMIERE SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Tomorrow Klamath Falls will see itself on color film for the first time, when the feature motion picture, "Klamath Falls at War," has its premiere at the Pelican theatre.

Produced last week by Robert Productions of Hollywood, "Klamath Falls at War" is the first of its kind ever taken or shown here.

The picture is the community's effort, the picture will include hundreds of city residents of all ages and in all walks of life. Many hundreds of feet of film were shot, and practically every foot of film taken will be shown in the finished production.

At the completion of the film on last Sunday, the film was taken to the Hollywood studios where it has been in the process of developing and editing the past two days. It is believed in by air tonight, and will be ready for the opening tomorrow.

Included in the many and varied scenes depicting the war effort here will be all of the city's schools and students, civic clubs, Cross production, industries, USO, Marine Barracks, street crowds, street scenes and city spots.

The film will be shown here for three days only, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 7, 8 and 9.

Water Shipping Delayed With Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—Shipping in the Columbia and Willamette rivers was threatened with partial tie-up today as operators called a strike to back demands for a minimum wage boost from \$1.02 to \$1.20 an hour.

Officials of the AFL Masters, Seafarers and Pilots local union said that ballot would be taken within days under the Smith-Connally act.

If the strike, if approved, would shut out pilot house operators on 180 boats and tugs which are out of Portland. In addition to the minimum wage boost, union asks that Sunday work be counted as overtime.

Cigarette Overcharges Settled With OPA

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—A settlement of overcharges on cigarettes, two Portland companies have made settlements to OPA, Spencer W. Yates, enforcement attorney, said today.

The OPA treble damage claim of \$300 was settled by S. G. Barrett, concessionaire at the Portland open golf tournament, and one for \$88.80 was paid by M. Shipstad, Portland Ice Arena, Yates states.

Barrett was charged with selling 110,000 cigarettes at as much as \$2 a carton and 25 cents a pack, and Shipstad selling packs at 4 cents above the ceiling price, according to

First Photo of German V-2 Flying Bomb



Allied officers inspect the wreckage of this V-2 German flying bomb, shot down in Belgium and photographed for the first time. The engine, which is believed to be powered by mixture of liquid air with either oxygen or alcohol is on the left. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

Liberated People to Supply 90 Per Cent of Basic Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today that the liberated peoples of Europe will be able to supply 90 per cent of their own basic needs this winter.

He made the assertion in submitting his first report on American participation in the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration in which he noted that supply operations "have not yet begun in the field."

Covering the three months ended September 30, the report showed an actual cash outlay of \$4,253,423 and allocations totaling \$353,000,000 out of the \$800,000,000 thus far appropriated in American funds. The allocations have been earmarked for food, clothing, medical supplies and other types of necessary equipment.

Noting that "emergency needs

in liberated areas are still being met only from military relief supplies," Mr. Roosevelt told the lawmakers field supply operations "are likely to begin shortly in some areas."

American participation in the 44-nation UNRRA was authorized last March and effectuated by executive order in July. An aggregate of \$1,350,000,000 was pledged as this country's total share.

In his report, the chief executive said the liberating allied armies in some sections found conditions to be "worse than we had anticipated and in other sections they are not as bad as we had feared. Generally, however, there has been a wide extent of suffering and privation, and the job ahead is great."

The report provided a glimpse of the tremendous job ahead.

Already, in Europe alone, it said 100,000,000 people have been freed after three to five years of "naïz looting, persecution, and brutality."

It spoke of acute food shortages in many lands, particularly in cities. It said exposure, due to lack of clothing, had killed nearly as many people as starvation. It mentioned "seriously lowered resistance" to disease, of the death of hundreds of thousands of children from malnutrition.

It estimated 20,000,000 men, women and children had been driven or had fled from their homes and said their return will mean "the greatest migrations of modern times."

Already, in Europe alone, it said 100,000,000 people have been freed after three to five years of "naïz looting, persecution, and brutality."

It spoke of acute food shortages in many lands, particularly in cities. It said exposure, due to lack of clothing, had killed nearly as many people as starvation. It mentioned "seriously lowered resistance" to disease, of the death of hundreds of thousands of children from malnutrition.

INSPECTION MADE OF GUARD COMPANY

Officers and personnel of Company B, 1st Battalion Infantry, Oregon state guard, stood federal inspection at the Klamath Falls armory on Monday evening, Major Groth, U. S. army inspecting officer for state guard in the northwestern area, as inspecting officer.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Cowgill, commanding officer of the Oregon state guard, accompanied the inspecting officer.

Company B is commanded by Capt. C. L. Macdonald, with 1st Lt. Newton Nelson and 2nd Lt. Carl Urquhart as his aides. Sgt. Robert Odell is first sergeant of the local company.

The proficiency of the company in close order, extended order drill and informal guard mount was checked by the inspecting officer, as well as the condition of their equipment and command efficiency of the officers. He complimented the men and officers on the high calibre of their work.

The communications section, under command of 1st Lt. A. L. Anderson was also inspected and received high praise for their proficiency in handling and servicing messages sent and received by various methods.

The local guard company is planning for a reunion of all former state guard veterans in this area when they celebrate their third anniversary December 18.

Officers and personnel of Company B, 1st Battalion Infantry, Oregon state guard, stood federal inspection at the Klamath Falls armory on Monday evening, Major Groth, U. S. army inspecting officer for state guard in the northwestern area, as inspecting officer.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Cowgill, commanding officer of the Oregon state guard, accompanied the inspecting officer.

Company B is commanded by Capt. C. L. Macdonald, with 1st Lt. Newton Nelson and 2nd Lt. Carl Urquhart as his aides. Sgt. Robert Odell is first sergeant of the local company.

The proficiency of the company in close order, extended order drill and informal guard mount was checked by the inspecting officer, as well as the condition of their equipment and command efficiency of the officers.

Flashes of Life

RED HOT SERVICE
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Capt. H. P. Movers of engine company 12, directed the couple to the address they inquired about, but soon they came back. "The preacher wasn't in," they said.

The captain invited the couple into the station house. A marriage ceremony was performed by Pipeman Leonard Rowlett, who also is pastor of the Fairview Church of Christ in Williamson county. Three other firemen served as witnesses.

SLEEPLESS
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—Tonya Rohde said in obtaining a divorce that when her husband, Chester J. Rohde, slept, she couldn't—because he snored with a knife under his pillow.

Custody of the couple's two bicycles was divided between them.

ABTAINER
BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 5 (AP)—Manuel Valero is in the hospital because he offered another man a cigarette.

Under treatment for stab wounds, Valero said he became angry when a man in a restaurant refused the proffered smoke. An argument arose, and the non-smoker whipped out a knife.

VAGRANT
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP)—F. B. Cox was unable to stop his

car when a big buck darted into his cab's path, a mile from the center of the film capital.

The deer dropped with a broken leg and antlers, and was put out of pain by a policeman's bullet.

Fresh venison went to a boys' home as a gift from the fish and game commission. Nobody knows where the deer came from.

The lute is an ancient stringed musical instrument derived from the Arabs.

Chief Takes False Alarm With Smile
ASTORIA, Dec. 6 (AP)—Here's one false alarm Fire Chief Wayne Osterby took good-naturedly.

Jacob Gelner, recent arrival from Langdon, N. D., explained to the chief that he took a fire-alarm box for a public mail box and tried to drop a postcard in.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested

VICKS VAPORUB

For a Skirt That's a flirt - Come to -

THE TOWN SHOP
Main at Fifth
Blouses and Sweaters, Too!

\$2.95
Plus 20% Fed. Tax

Box Bags are a headline fashion. Smart with everything! Open wide to reveal lots of space. This handsome lucite top style of simulated leather is from our exciting collection of new handbag values!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
133 South 8th Street

Klamath Is Lagging In 6th War Loan Bond Sales!

Here is a portion of the front page of The Herald and News Dec. 5, 1944.

...did it a at casualties amo were very light. Th were carrying no wounded at the time.

...in a broadcast dispatch on November 18 the German news agency DNB said the Tuebingen agency said the British fighter bombers in the Adriatic sea.)

...the ship was carrying no wounded at the time.

...in a broadcast dispatch on November 18 the German news agency DNB said the Tuebingen agency said the British fighter bombers in the Adriatic sea.)

Soldiers Pay With Lives For Lack of Ammunition

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—American soldiers are paying with their lives for a western front shell shortage, a Daily Mail dispatch declared today.

Noel Monks, Daily Mail correspondent with the U. S. ninth army, wrote:

"The final assault on a town had begun and American infantry on the outskirts were counterattacked by the last German tanks in this sector.

"Heavy fire from the tanks caught the Americans as they came up an incline leading into the town. They had no tank support owing to mines.

"A call was made immediately for artillery support while the Americans dug themselves in. I was in the command post when the colonel passed on the call for artillery support. I could hear the reply coming through the phone:

"Too bad, but we fired our quota in the opening stages of the attack."

"Without saying a word, the young colonel slumped into a chair.

"Fired their quota," he said. "No use telling them that the German tanks haven't fired their quota and my men are being cut up for want of a few more American shells."

Fighting Yanks Face Tire Lack

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—American armies fighting along the German border face a tire shortage so serious it threatens to tie up 10 per cent of all army vehicles by early February, Gen. Eisenhower declared today.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that the war will be less extended unless we can extract every possible mile from our tires and use them only as we find it necessary to do so," Eisenhower advised his officers and men in a letter.

The reason for the impending shortage, Eisenhower said, was that tire wear in the theater has exceeded all pre-combat estimates. The rout of the Germans in France and the lowlands, plus their long stand at the entrances to Antwerp, combined to place a tremendous burden on army supplies.

Shoppers Put Christmas First; Bond Quotas Lag

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Christmas shoppers crowded to the center of the stage today in the 6th War Loan drive.

The treasury issued an appeal to the fighting throngs in the nation's stores to remember the men shooting it out with the nation's enemies.

Treasury officials said it was well realized when the November 20-December 16 dates of the drive were chosen that it would coincide with heavy gift-buying, but—

"War expenditures don't accommodate themselves to our traditional Christmas season," Ted R. Gamble, national director of war finance, said: "Santa can serve the boys overseas very well, by including a lot of war bonds in his bag of gifts."

"It's necessary this year to give the 6th War Loan priority over Christmas shopping. We can't afford to do otherwise."

Yesterday he announced these sales figures:

Series E bonds, \$871,000,000—behind schedule.

Total individual sales, including E bonds, \$2,021,000,000—ahead of schedule and 40 per cent of the individual's quota of \$5,000,000,000.

Total sales including individual and corporations, \$3,941,000,000—far ahead of schedule and more than half the total quota of \$14,000,000,000.

Rather Isn't It

NEW—An unit out a every tod other n him for ported. Police Sloane as 52, ident cial secur rated thy firing which heart.

***YOU LEND YOUR Money- THEY GIVE THEIR Lives!**

THE SOUTHERN OREGON LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION

Thomas J. Webb * Paul R. Winter * George Ulrich * Martin Swanson * Lynn Roycroft * James Patterson * Annabelle A. Newton * Eva Lea Long
Paul A. Lee * John H. Houston * Martha V. Harbin * Cecil E. Hamilton * Ben H. Gibson * Oral E. Freemyer * Melvin Bowman * Albert O. Bates
Myrla C. Adams

URGES YOU TO BACK OUR FIGHTING MEN NOW
Give Them a Better Chance for Life and Quick Victory
Buy Your Share of War Bonds!



PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
PAIN - NO HOSPITALIZATION
No Loss of Time
Permanent Results

DR. E. M. MARSHA
Chiropractic Physician
1115 - 11th - Equine Theatre Bldg.
P.O. Box 100