

# LOGGERS NAME OFFICERS AT MEETING

SEASIDE, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—Dewey Anderson, Vancouver, C., was named president of the Pacific logging congress to succeed Donald MacKenzie, Woodburn, Mont.

Western lumbermen, meeting for their 35th annual session, elected Everett G. Greggs, Tacoma, Wash., vice president; Roy Morse, Longview, Ore., treasurer; and re-elected Whelan, Portland, Ore., secretary for the 21st time.

Improvement in the manpower situation within three months was predicted by Fred Brundage, Portland, western log and lumber administrator. At press conference, he declared "lack of adequate wage stabilization for the logging industry is hurting production." He also predicted a swing in lumber prices between some long hauls between mills and mills.

Some of the 1200 delegates went to Molalla, Ore., tomorrow to view a new "skyhook" which avoids the need for logging roads by removing logs via overhead cable car. Another development—a giant tractor which hauls logs as if they were fence posts—was exhibited at the close of the congress today.

# Carrier Puppies Now With Injured Mother

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—A wriggling ferretter puppy, orphaned for four days, was reunited with its mother today, but her fever-glazed eyes were dimly.

Susie, a little black and white ferretter, was rescued by 72-year-old Mrs. Alma Paul last Sunday on the highway where a hit-and-run driver had left her near death. The elderly woman, who saved many other injured animals, saw the ferretter on a porch a block and a half away, while dozens of cars whizzed by blindly.

Serious internal injuries, two broken pelvic bones, a broken eye and a ruptured eyeball may be fatal to Susie, veterinarians noted. Since the accident, the ferretter has been feeding the orphan puppies with an eye-syringe.

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# MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

**WALLENBURN AWARDED WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE**—M/Sgt. Laurence H. Wallenburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallenburn, 3003 Broad, Klamath Falls, was recently presented the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, 7th army commander.

Sgt. Wallenburn is senior clerk of a section of headquarters, 7th army. He has four years and four months service in the army, and has been overseas since October, 1942. In addition to the present 7th army campaign in eastern France, he has participated in the Moroccan, Sicilian and southern France campaigns.

Graduated from Branson, Mo., high school in 1937, Sgt. Wallenburn has three brothers in the service; Robert M., army engineer; Joseph A., air corps, and Gilbert A., navy.

**COX COMPLETES BASIC** Aviation Cadet James W. Cox has just completed his basic flying training at the Merced army air field, California. He will now proceed to an army advanced flying school, where he will take the final steps toward attainment of his silver pilot wings.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox, Cle Elum, Wash., formerly of Klamath Falls.

**YAPLE IN GERMANY** MERRILL—Tech. Sgt. James Yaple, formerly of Merrill and for the last two years serving with a tank battalion in the Italian theater, is now in Germany according to word received by his brothers, Walter of Malin and Glenn of Klamath Falls.

Yaple, a machinist, writes of the heavy bombardment that the allied troops are undergoing and of killing in company with several others, a deer from which they hoped to fry "some good thick steaks. If the Germans will quit shelling long enough.

**GILBERT COOKS WITH THE SUPPLY FORCES IN FRANCE** The little tug had sailed the night before from a port in the "south of England," and in the storm and fog had become separated from the rest of the convoy. The St 772 had for its master S/S Robert K. Hunter, of Muskegon, Mich., who, with his mate, T/Sgt. Gordon P. Blood, of Jamestown, N. Y., brought the small tug through the attack of German artillery safely to the shores of France.

While trying to turn into the French coast the tug had been met by the withering fire of the enemy. The master and the mate had managed to steer clear the boat out of range until signaled in safety by a ranger captain. Thus the St 772 had been greeted on its first sight of the French invasion coast.

The cook who takes care of the rations while the small tug is on its convey and operational trips is Cpl. Paul Gilbert of Bly, Ore.

**WILSON REPORTS** ALTUS ARMY AIR FIELD, ALTUS, Okla.—Aviation Cadet Lester V. Wilson, 24, son of Mrs. Georgia L. Wilson, 323 E. Main, has reported to the AAF training command's advanced flying school here to begin the final nine weeks' phase of his pilot training.

# Manila Harbor Graveyard for Jap Shipping



(NEA Telephoto) Dramatic proof of effectiveness of Navy carrier raids on Manila Bay is provided in this recent photo of the great anchorage—with more than 50 ships sunk or immobilized as result of our air raids. Waterfront installations and shore line fuel and ammunition dumps have also felt weight of Navy's blows as Tokyo broadcasts reported a second American task force has arrived in "the Lingayen Gulf combat zone." U. S. Navy photo.

# MAN CHARGED WITH 13-YEAR-OLD CRIME

TACOMA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Complicity in the murder, 13 years ago of Felipe Zarazosa, 25-year-old College of Puget Sound Filipino student, is charged against Graciano Remolete, 38-year-old Filipino, who was in the city jail here today. He was returned here last night from Sacramento, Calif., by Detective George Burgeson—one of the original investigators of the murder.

Zarazosa was singled out by a gunman in a car on the night of November 24, 1931, and mortally wounded.

Felimon Rafanan, Filipino, was a year afterward convicted of the actual shooting of Zarazosa and is now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. While Remolete's name was well known to police at the time as the suspected driver of the car, it was not until last November that police learned his whereabouts. He was in custody in Sacramento on a rape charge which was dropped 10 days ago for lack of evidence, according to Detective Captain William E. Farrar.

**EFFECT OF CEILINGS ON CATTLE EYED**

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Hope that the new ceiling order on live cattle, with its higher subsidies of meat packers, will not discourage needed production of beef for the war effort was expressed today by Nathan B. Swift, manager of Swift and company's north Portland plant.

He protested the ruling on the basis that government subsidies should be paid directly "to those whom they are intended to benefit."

"The cattle producer should receive the subsidy direct from the government, not through the packer," said a public statement. "The new order, therefore, will only continue to magnify the original error in this respect."

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# Today On The Western Front

By The Associated Press

**Canadian 1st Army:** No change reported.

**British 2nd Army:** Pushed through snow on western tip of Ardennes salient against withdrawing Germans.

**U. S. 1st Army:** Beat against Germans on western tip and along northern flank of dwindling Ardennes salient.

**U. S. 3rd Army:** Hacked steadily at southern flank of Ardennes bulge, and whittled down Harlange pocket.

**U. S. 7th Army:** Lost Herrlisheim, 12 miles northeast of Strasbourg, to German armor attack; halted Germans at Althorn, six miles south of Bitche in northeast corner of France.

**French 1st Army:** Lost Obenheim, 15 miles south of Strasbourg.

# New Railway Express Terminal Scheduled

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Plans for a new Railway Express Agency terminal here, with enlarged air express facilities, proceeded today with approval of the company's national president.

L. O. Head, New York, here en route to San Francisco, said the terminal probably would be completed by May 1. The company doubled its air express volume here in December compared with the same month a year ago, Head reported.

Wartime traffic has moved quickly, Head declared, thanks to women, who have "saved the day" by pitching in on all jobs from office work to truck-driving.

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# Freight Elevator Weight Kills Youth

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—The second freight elevator fatality here within two weeks was marked up today with the death of Stanley Kintrea, 17, Meier and Frank company employee.

He was peering down at a moving elevator with his head over a steel beam yesterday afternoon when descending counterweights struck and killed him, the coroner's office reported.

An accident at Lipman, Wolfe and company December 30 claimed the life of 18-year-old Lyle Armstrong.

# Bucker Killed by Falling Tree

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (AP)—Last rites for James Baxter, 34, Grand Ronde, killed by a falling tree at a logging camp Tuesday, were held at Castle Rock, Wash., today.

Baxter, a bucker for the Little John Logging company, is survived by his widow and two children, also by parents at Castle Rock.

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# OFFICIALS OF CITY GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

City officials, headed by Mayor Ed Ostendorf, were guests of the Rotary club at its Friday noon luncheon meeting at the Willard hotel.

Ostendorf, speaking of problems which will confront the community with the return of peace, commended Rotary for its numerous members who take an active part as committeemen for city affairs.

Police Judge Harold Franey spoke of administrative work in conducting the affairs of the "nine million dollar corporation," the city of Klamath Falls. He appealed for more interest on the part of the town's citizens, and paid high tribute to past and present city administrations in allowing the police judge to conduct a clean police court.

Ruth O. Bathiany, retired city treasurer, thanked the city bond committee, who all are members of Rotary, for work in putting the city in a sound financial position. She said her only regret in leaving office was in not being here when the city pays off the part of its huge bonded indebtedness in 1947.

City Treasurer Ruth O. Berry and Councilman Harvey Martin also were guests of the club. Paul O. Landry, new city councilman, was chairman of the day and pledged Rotary's help on any city problems to Mayor Ed Ostendorf.

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# Signals Off



Unaware that her fiance, Maj. Richard L. Bong, of Poplar, Wis., famed fighter ace, would have time to come home from the Philippines, Marge Vattendahl, above, of Superior, Wis., said his unexpected arrival had upset their plans for marrying some time in February. She said they would "talk it over" before he leaves for an undisclosed assignment.

# AGED MAN ANSWERS TO MURDER CHARGE

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 12 (AP)—Benjamin F. Male, 73-year-old westerner who is coming back voluntarily from Oregon to face a 40-year-old murder charge, will have the "run-of-the-jail" as a trusty when he arrives, Sheriff F. Barr reported today.

Barr said also that the man who has been twice indicted for the 1905 slaying of a school teacher, W. O. Smith, also would be allowed a special jail diet in view of his age. He is due here tomorrow.

The man who probably will prescribe that diet will be Dr. L. N. Yost, Marion county jail physician who was Male's family physician when he lived at Houtt, near Fairmont, back in the early 1900's.

Smith was bludgeoned to death, authorities say, in a dispute over the severe disciplining of one of Male's children.

Male had been living quietly at St. Helens, Ore., until he recently told authorities of the long-ago slaying.

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flouted the health laws  
 didn't pay taxes  
 stimulated free speech

**Q.** Which of the following beverages is the favorite drink among U. S. aviators?

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