

RECEIVE FINAL PAPERS AS CITIZENS

Representing 11 foreign countries, members of the first class to receive their naturalization papers took the oath of allegiance to the United States before Circuit Judge R. Vandenberg at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Twenty-six persons received their final papers and five others had their cases taken under advisement by the court. Victor Hemmen, naturalization examiner, presented the class. Five men sought and obtained change in their names to a simpler form. There were six men in the class, 20 men. Those who received their papers were the following: In case where a name follows in parentheses, this name has been granted to the new citizen: Beverly Turnbull, Antonio Zalundardo, John Madsen, Denmark; Gerald Frederic McLaren, Canada; Francesco Rostrolla

(Frank Franklin), Italy; John George MacMillan, Canada; William Charles Curry, British; Peter Lewis Jorgenson (Peter Lewis Johnson), Denmark; Zena Juanita King, Canada; Gustaf Kurt Seger, Sweden; Lillian C. Davis, Newfoundland; Ethel Laura Hardin, Canada; Gerald Lewis, Canada; Agop Papazian (Jack Papasian), Turkey; Dimitrios Valavanis (Jim Vilvanos James), Turkey; Leona Dutton, France; John Victor Holm, Sweden; Ernst Mikael Anderson (Ernest Mike Anderson), Finland; Syver Olson Resvolden, Norway; Emma Myrtle Briceo, Canada; Yura Tomljanovic (George Tomlich) Yugoslav; Albert Anthony Briceo, Canada; Clement Leo Braniff, Canada; Beatrice Dorothy Jolly, British; Tysk Olof Matson (Olof Matt Matson), Sweden; John Bergman, Sweden.

Meeting Slated to Form Merrill VFW

All veterans of Merrill and vicinity who are interested in forming a Veterans of Foreign Wars post for that community are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held March 16 at the IOOF hall in Merrill at 8 p. m. This meeting is called to nominate and elect officers and many other important matters will be discussed. Veterans who have made application for membership and others who desire to do so are asked to bring their discharge papers with them.

RED FORCES WIN STREETS IN ALTDAMM

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Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow reported.

"Soviet storm units which have been moving out into the Dammescher lake appeared to have won some places on the western bank under heavy artillery fire from guns firing from the eastern bank on Stolzenhagen, Frauendorf and Zuelnow."

The Russians had won high ground in the region of Podeluck and Finkenwalde, two miles southwest of Altdamm and four miles southeast of Stettin, bordering the Oder's marshy banks, from which they could hurl shells into the city of 268,000 at will.

The German high command indicated that Marshal Zhukov had captured the northern half of Kuestrin in a slow grinding process aimed at reducing that 16th century Oder river fortress and clearing the way for the jump to Berlin.

Discharged Veterans Say Buttons Hard to Find; Legion Aids

Numerous complaints from discharged servicemen who participated in the current war to the effect that they have been unable to obtain Victory buttons will be rectified by the American Legion here.

It was explained by the American Legion that it will obtain these buttons if the discharged veteran will turn over his or her discharge papers to Carl Schubert, post commander, or Earl Templar, post adjutant. It will take approximately one week to obtain the buttons, said Legion officials.

FURLOUGHS AFTER V-E DAY PROBABLE

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figure through reports that 1000 or 2000 veterans from each division in Europe might be released.

War department officials insisted today that until the situation in Europe, including the size of the occupation force, is known, it is impossible to make even a rough estimate of this total.

SENATE VOTES FOR CORNETT MEASURE

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for the other four counties in the district.

Sen. George P. Winslow, Tillamook, chairman of the senate elections committee, opposed the bill on the grounds it would give eastern Oregon nine senators, while it has only 18 per cent of the state's population.

Those voting against the proposed amendment were President of the Senate Beiton; Sens. Joel C. Booth, Lebanon; W. E. Burke, Sherwood; John Carson, Salem; Frank H. Hilton, Portland; J. N. Jones, Juntura; Thomas Parkinson, Roseburg; Paul Patterson, Hillsboro; Walter J. Pearson, Portland; Irving Rand, Portland; Lew Wallace, Portland; H. C. Wheeler, Goshen, Lane county; and George P. Winslow, Tillamook.

Too Many Now Cornett said the addition of a senator would prevent the votes, but Jones said "We've got about 25 too many senators in here already."

Hilton said: "The situation in Klamath and Lake counties should be rectified, but we already have enough senators. The number should not be increased until we get the house representation

straightened out. Reapportionment should be accomplished not by increasing the number of senators, but by reapportioning those we now have."

Wallace also spoke for complete reapportionment. Answering remarks that there isn't room on the floor for a new senator, Sen. W. H. Strayer, Baker, pointed out that the desk of the senate president, which never is used because he always is on the rostrum, could be used.

Patterson said the resolution would pave the way for more pressure from other districts to get increased representation by increasing the number of senators.

CONGRESS HOPES FOR SPEEDY WIN

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end, Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), said, "I had feared that we would have a desperate battle from town to town and house to house but this looks like a break-through."

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), a member of the military affairs committee, said it is his judgment that the full weight of the trans-Rhine offensive will not be felt until the first and third armies have closed off the west bank pocket from Remagen to Coblenz.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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That is to say, he is not beyond the range of normal human reactions.

There is no human reaction more normal than to be just a little set up and self-important when one first sees his home folks after returning from an affair in which he played a large and creditable part among outstanding men.

Yet by rather general agreement FDR, coming post-haste to congress to give a report of his stewardship at the earliest possible moment, was humbler, more conciliatory, more anxious to please than at any time in his long career as President.

CONSIDERING all these things, this question is not an unusual one:

Did Churchill and Stalin, remembering how another American President came to a European conference and committed the American people to a course of action that was later REPUDIATED by the American senate, say flatly to President Roosevelt:

"Before we can go any farther with these plans for shaping the future of the world, we must have the consent of the U. S. CONGRESS to these things to which you are committing your nation. Your commitment is not sufficient."

"Before we can go beyond this point, we must have concurring action by your congress. So go home and get it."

THAT is pure speculation. It may be MILES from the truth. But it does explain rather satisfactorily this change in attitude which otherwise seems a trifle puzzling.

New Zealand Brides Arrive In Klamath

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6500-mile sea voyage from New Zealand, supplemented by a little shopping in town.

Getting squared away with the OPA and ration boards has also taken up part of their short time here, but the wives have expressed great surprise at the many things they can buy here which were scarce or almost non-existent at their homes.

Arrangements to have the girls brought to the United States were made through the American Red Cross. They were met at San Pedro by ARC officials who got them hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and cut through travel restrictions to speed them to Klamath Falls.

Husbands Posted Walter S. Bird, ARC field director at the Barracks, was notified of their arrival in California and kept the anxious marine husbands posted on their wives' progress in getting up here.

The sea voyage was uneventful, the girls say, and under strict wartime regulations. There were about 200 servicemen's wives aboard the vessel, including a French girl and a Polish girl. A baby born aboard ship three days out of San Pedro was named for the vessel.

Illness Causes Case To Be Continued

The case of State vs. Edward William Goedert, set for 10 a. m. Monday, has been continued, it was announced today by District Attorney Clarence E. Humble.

Goedert, charged with sodomy in connection with a 7-year-old Merrill boy, is held in the Klamath county jail in lieu of \$5000 bond, following his indictment by the grand jury.

Cause of the continuation was given by the district attorney as serious illness on the part of the child's mother who was to have been called as a witness.

Timber Marked For 10 Million-Foot Sale

The forest service crew is marking timber for cutting west of Fort Klamath for the ten million-foot sale that is being advertised for bids now. John Sarginson of the forest service stated.

The lumber is to be used for the war effort.

\$100,000 ON PERSONAL TAX LISTS HERE

At least \$100,000 stands on the personal tax list which upon itself to pursue in an effort to start collection from the more than 2000 Klamath county residents and firms who have not yet paid this fee to the assessor's office.

Thirty-seven pages of typed names, going back as far as 1927, made up the document which County Judge U. E. Reeder and Commissioners John Reber and Fred L. Pope were thumbing through during the routine court session. Many of the individuals listed have long since died. Scores of firms have gone out of business.

At least 50 per cent of the \$100,000 involved is considered collectable and it may exceed this amount, the court observed. Not collectable fees will be "charged off" by the court, but the main purpose is to clean up the list and get into the county coffers as much outstanding money as possible.

The court advised it intended to instigate a new policy in regard to transient livestock owners. In these cases, personal taxes will be collected at the time of assessment by the county assessor. In the past, the assessor has taxed this property, carried such on the tax roll, and by the time collection is attempted, the grazing livestock has been moved out of Klamath county and returned to the home area. Collection is not only difficult but well nigh impossible under this system, the court observed.

Industrial Tokyo Burns; Japs Seize French Indo-China

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will permit Superforts to increase their bomb load.

Iwo Fight Near End A breakthrough by the third marine division to the north-eastern coast yesterday in the fiercest fight yet on Iwo indicated the battle for the fortress island was near its end.

On the left flank the fifth division pushed to within three-fifths of a mile of the island's northern tip, while the fourth division on the east killed 564 Japanese in repulsing persistent, mortar-supported infiltration attacks.

Billion Dollar Plan Set In China

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) Foreign economic administration officials disclosed today they have completed preparation of a \$1,000,000,000 post-war industrialization plan for China.

The five-year program is in the hands of the Chinese government after more than a year's work by 40 FEA engineers and technicians, supplemented by the nation's best engineering and manufacturing talent.

Land Use Group Meets To Discuss Water

Discussing regional authorities and making a recommendation to chamber of commerce board of directors on the policy to be followed in diversion proposals were the chief items brought before the land use committee meeting yesterday.

It was the purpose of the committee to bring about further study of the irrigation problem and to make a survey of future agricultural developments.

This is a continuation of the survey made by the chamber in connection with the hearing on the Pit river diversion plan on February 20.

Combined Meeting Set For Chamber

A combined meeting is set for Monday morning at the chamber of commerce, of the finance committee and rates, transportation and communications committee.

The purpose of the committees meeting together is to see if there is any possibility of working out financing angles of the proposed rates bureau.

So many problems hinge around freight rates it has been suggested that it would be advisable to appoint one man qualified as a rates expert with legal experience to handle all pertinent questions.

Watch, Billfold Reported Lost

Two lost articles were reported to Klamath police today when Mrs. E. F. Blankenship, 312 Martin, reported a man's yellow gold Waltham wrist watch as being lost downtown several weeks ago. The watch was valued by Mrs. Blankenship at \$50.

James A. Bradshaw of Malin reported he lost a brown leather billfold containing \$30 in currency, driver's license, draft cards, and a check made out in his name. Bradshaw reported that the last time he remembered having the billfold was at the OPA office in Klamath Falls.

Happy Hour to Meet—Members of the Happy Hour club are invited to meet Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. G. Motschenbacher on Walnut avenue.

Freighter Fires Out; 7 Killed

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10 (AP)—All fires in the blaze-wracked 10,000-ton freighter S. S. Greenhill Park were out today but the death toll from the explosion and fire in the big craft Tuesday had risen to seven with the recovery of two more bodies yesterday.

Four of the 18 persons injured still were in the hospital but their condition was described as good.

Four "fact finding" inquiries have started and the federal department of justice will start its inquiry in a week or two. The explosion, coming at the Greenhill Park lay at her pier "B" berth in Vancouver harbor, sprayed debris over the downtown business section and blasted out thousands of windows. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$1,000,000.

BABY FOUND DEAD AT HOME IN CITY

Robert Elmer Solie, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Solie, 1410 Lookout, who was found dead in his bed at around 1 o'clock Friday morning, apparently died of pneumonia, Dr. George Adler, county coroner, said today.

Mrs. J. N. Brochtrup, 1342 Lookout, mother of Mrs. Solie, said the baby was alive at 2:30 a. m. when his parents went to quiet him, but was found dead at 7 a. m. when his mother looked to see if he was fully covered.

Mrs. Peterson, 1405 Lakeview, a cousin of the father, rushed the baby to Klamath Valley hospital in a taxi, but he was dead upon arrival.

It was first thought by police and attending physicians that the child might have accidentally smothered, but Mrs. Brochtrup said he was lying on the side of his face with no obstruction over his nose or mouth when found.

The child is survived by his parents, one sister, Margaret Ann, age 2, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brochtrup, all of Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Solie have lived in Klamath Falls nine years, coming here from Stanley, Wis. Solie is an employe of the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church with Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Interment was made at Mount Calvary cemetery in Klamath Falls.

Swollen Rivers Said Receding

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 10 (AP)—The swollen Ohio and Scioto rivers slowly reduced their pressure on the floodwall and sandbag dike protecting this city today.

Authorities remained vigilant, however, and refused to permit the return of citizens to low areas which would be inundated should a break occur in the flood defense.

The Ohio, which crested at 64.94 feet—14.94 above flood stage—yesterday, had fallen about three inches.

Billboards Discussed By Chamber Group

A strong wind blew down a billboard at Weed, Calif., recently bringing the condition of billboards before the community advertising committee of the chamber of commerce.

A meeting was held Friday afternoon to discuss rebuilding and redecorating billboards directing travel toward Klamath Falls.

Three such boards are located: one at Weed, one at Goshen Junction near Eugene, and one at Vancouver, Wash.

The community advertising committee also entered a brief preliminary discussion of the Applegate Trail centennial celebration tentatively planned for next year.

Criminal Case Trial Dates to Be Set

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg announced today he would set the dates of trial of all criminal cases now pending before the court and requested attorneys and their clients to be in the courtroom at 10 a. m. Monday.

The court had previously announced that trial dates would be set at the April docket call.

Will Show Movie—James Patterson, Boy Scout organization chairman for the Klamath district, will show a sound color film at the Klamath Lutheran church on Monday, March 12, at 7:45 p. m. The picture is entitled, "The Scout Trail to Citizenship," and gives the complete story of scouting in America.

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