TEND MEET USO-TAS GROUP

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onday evening session ucted by Martha Scar- onal Travelers Aid as- regional supervisor of ncisco. Miss Scarlett out that travelers aid assisting moving people ered wagon days, and some of the reasons ovements of population. hasized the need for ding, tolerance, and y in dealing with those d come to the Travelers for assistance.

Richardson, director al unit of this organi- nducted the Wednesday ting, describing actual which had been re- the staff in Klamath

present at the sessions Mrs. Loren Palmerton, ney, Mrs. Jay Fairclo, A. Livingston, Mrs. nnington, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Avis N. Young, len Mueller, Mrs. Bloomberg, Mrs. Mary an, Mrs. George Hal- rs. Dorthy Jones, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Marie rs. Marian Baker, Mrs. M. Downs, Mrs. en, Mrs. Vera Gordon, nadee LaBarge, Mrs. Karrer, Mrs. Clarrissa Mrs. Margaret Froom, hryn Washburn, Mrs. West, Mrs. Marjorie Mrs. Jennie M. Wright, ry Woodhouse, Mrs. ntgen, and Mrs. Mary ks.

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RYBODY'S PAL

APOLIS, June 8 (AP)— red Dassett receives er cent of his normal ly so he keeps his shop days a week. n cutting meat for 60 er saw things worse in me but, he grins— had so many friends ire life."

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AKE CITY, June 8 (AP) homas, price specialist PA here, was stumped oman asked by tele- the ceiling price on my husband?" nted her husband's d to another cemetery lained $35 was too I know it shouldn't than $15. said such service A regulation.

ort Officer s Position

AND, June 8, (AP)— years as army district tion officer here, Lt. M. Rudy will assume of the army trans- corps supply depot at y, Ala., leaving Mon- homas F. McCaul, his officer, will succeed

d Ads Bring Results.

Increase In Meat Supply To Average 36 Ounces

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The government's promised increase in meat supplies next fall may turn out to average only 36 ounces more per civilian for the entire October-December period.

The increase over summer supplies would include meats served in public eating places. Consequently the increase in supplies at butcher shops would be somewhat less.

Spread over a 90-day period, this 36-ounce boost would be scarcely noticeable, particularly if civilian demand continues at or near present levels.

This prospect is based upon latest government meat allocations and estimates of 1945 production.

The bureau of agricultural economics—the war food administration's statistical agency—said today meat production this year is expected to total 22,500,000,000 pounds, or nine per cent less than last year.

It said non-civilian—military, lend-lease, foreign relief and other commercial exports—may amount to 6,500,000,000 pounds. Other WFA officials said this figure may turn out finally to be nearer 7,000,000 pounds.

The government has expressed the hope that it will be able to allot upwards of 700,000,000 pounds for lend-lease and foreign relief during the last quarter. Such shipments have been halted for the July-September period.

Of the total estimated 1945 supply, about 16,500,000,000 pounds already have been allocated for use up to October 1. Thus the amount remaining for the last three months would be about 6,000,000,000 pounds.

Of this, nearly 2,000,000,000 will be required for non-civilian uses, leaving slightly more than 4,000,000,000 for civilians compared with 3,740,000,000 allotted civilians for the July-September quarter.

And even this prospective slight increase will be offset by a smaller supply of eggs—now a prime meat substitute—during the latter part of the year and the early part of 1946, the economics bureau said.

ESKIMO CONVICTED OF SEX-SLAYING

SEATTLE, June 8 (AP)—Deliberating less than four hours, a jury of six women and six men yesterday convicted Joe Bill, 33, an Eskimo, of first degree murder in the sex-slaying of five-year-old Irma Irene McGough April 22.

The jury recommended the death penalty. Under Washington state law, Superior Judge Clay Allen must follow the recommendation. Bill, who has remained impassive throughout the trial, showed no emotion at the verdict.

Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett contended Bill lured the child into a St. Vincent De Paul warehouse and there ravished and choked her to death. Defense Counsels John F. Walthew and Crawford White based their closing arguments on insanity and drunkenness.

Walthew told the jury near the end of the trial:

"You know just as much about Joe Bill as Mr. White and I do—he has never spoken to either of us."

WARTIME LOOT

PORTLAND, June 8 (AP) — Police today were looking for a thief whose loot will keep him in steaks for years.

Salvador Santos reported 19,000 red points missing from his truck. Two cartons of cigarettes were gone, too.

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Linfield Victory Launched In Portland

PORTLAND, June 8 (AP)—Another event today had been crossed off the agenda of Portland's annual rose festival—the launching of the S. S. Linfield Victory, named for the McMinnville, Ore., college.

Queen Joan I of Rosaria christened the ship yesterday as her court and Harry L. Dillin, Linfield president and launching speaker, looked on. Dillin described the school's service and scholastic records, referring to 22 gold stars on the college service flag.

A Linfield student, Shirley McElroy, took part in the ceremony.

DEWEY ASKS WORLD TARIFF CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — As steps toward solving postwar economic problems, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey proposes that the United States initiate a world conference for general tariff reductions and accept the Bretton Woods monetary plan now before congress.

In a speech last night at a war finance committee dinner, the 1944 republican presidential nominee also proposed extension of the reciprocal trade agreements, repeal of the Johnson act, early settlement of lend-lease obligations and cancellation of World War I debts.

Dewey suggested the world tariff parley "to develop a program for the speedy removal of war-time trade controls and other barriers to the exchange of goods and services among nations."

He asserted the United States could take the lead through extension of the reciprocal trade agreements.

Dewey said the "ablest brains of our country were excluded" from preparing the Bretton Woods program and in "many respects it was a clumsy job," but he added the plan should be adopted as "a method and an organization through which men can work toward solutions."

SUPER SALESMAN

JONESBORO, Ark., June 8 (AP)—Rain cut attendance at the Burnt Hill community war bond auction to one person, but the $2250 quota was raised.

The lone purchaser was Asbury Fletcher—district 7th war loan chairman.

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