

WAR SALVAGE OPERATIONS TO END SEPT. 30

War salvage operations will officially end September 30, with the termination of work by local, county and state salvage committees, it has been announced by the state salvage committee.

Waste paper and tin are no longer being accepted by salvage companies, although waste cans can still be turned in for red points at meat markets.

Oregon has been outstanding in salvage collections, according to the state committee. Oregon was the first state in the union to complete its scrap iron and steel quota of 100,000 tons in the 1942 victory scrap drive and finished fourth in the nation in scrap collections during the newspaper publicity drive.

Tin Can Reports

In the silk and nylon hosiery collection in 1942 and 1943, 61,060 pounds were collected and 37,401 pounds of tin tubes were turned in during 1944. Tin can shipments from January, 1943, to August, 1945, have totaled 2598 tons and the waste paper collected has amounted to 28,804 tons.

Ninety tons of discarded clothing were turned in during the drive in December, 1943. In the used fats collection during the course of the war, 5,131,890 pounds were brought in.

Governor Earl Snell has given official recognition to the work done voluntarily by the salvage committees and workers throughout the state. Paul Lee has been head of the Klamath County salvage committee during the many drives.

BEVIN AND MOLOTOV CLASH AT COUNCIL

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Gen. MacArthur should consult an inter-allied commission in making policy for Japan and other Pacific regions.

Byrnes Objects

Conference sources said U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes objected to the Russians raising such a question at this conference because he came here with the understanding that only European issues would be discussed.

An informant who attended the secret sessions of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China gave this as an example of the friction between Molotov and Bevin: Molotov, objecting to the British attitude against Balkan governments sponsored by Russia, declared that Bevin was supporting an anti-democratic regime in Greece. Angered, Bevin retorted that he refused to permit that he be spoken to in such a tone.

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Swine Show, Sale Set For Friday

PULLMAN, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Washington State Swine Breeders' association will conduct a swine show and sale in the Washington State college livestock arena Friday morning, college officials said today.

Show judges will be Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, and Wade Wells, extension swine husbandman, both of the University of Idaho.

NIP OCCUPATION MAY LAST MANY YEARS, MAC SAYS

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sued in denial of a report September 21 by Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas, Tex., Morning News. Dealey had written that MacArthur told him the occupation could end in six months "if we are not too ruthless and cruel."

"What he (MacArthur) said," today's statement asserted, "was that occupation forces, under favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six months."

Domei May Quit

Stripped of special privileges by the allied command, Domei news agency probably will quit, its president Inosuke Furuno reported today. He said he had decided to recommend dissolution to the next meeting of the board of directors. Noting that three major Tokyo dailies were considering formation of a new agency, he said "it would be impossible to make both ends meet" if Domei attempted to operate in competition.

Armed with a presidential directive making it clear that he is the highest authority in Japan, MacArthur meanwhile clamped other controls ever more tightly on Japan's political and economic life.

Latest Decrees

Latest decrees forbid making arms, ammunition and aircraft, promised priorities necessary for production of food, clothing and housing required careful reporting of virtually every large-scale financial transaction; unshackled the Japanese press; and spurred democratic education.

Emperor Hirohito, who well-informed Japanese say soon will call upon MacArthur in person, meanwhile offered no answers to questions asking the extent of his prior knowledge of Pearl Harbor plans and his own specific role in the war's beginning.

Military authorities continued their roundup of suspected war criminals and reported today that Nobuyuki Abe, Japanese ex-governor general of Korea, has been permitted to remain under guard in his Tokyo home due to illness. He will be removed to jail upon recovery, officers said, to await questioning or trial as one of the men on MacArthur's "wanted" list.

Patton Admits Poor Comparison

U. S. THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, BAD TOELZ, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., said today he had made an unfortunate choice of words four days ago when he compared nazis to democrats and republicans in the United States, but insisted he was following Gen. Eisenhower's directives to denazify Bavaria.

"Unquestionably I was unfortunate in a selection of analogies when I made a comparison of so vile a thing as nazism with the political parties," Patton said in a formal statement today.

TYPICALLY JAPANESE Japan's national flower is the chrysanthemum, but, like most of their other assets, the Japs did not adopt it until someone else had perfected it. Chinese plant breeders were developing the flower as early as the fifth century A. D.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My doctor, Dr. J. E. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Double to you you paid for it will be paid to you.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxation! Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Elevator Strike Jams Empire Lobby



This crowd of workers jammed the lobby of the Empire State building in New York City as elevator operators in 975 mid-Manhattan office structures went on strike during the morning rush hour. Empire State normally keeps 72 elevators operating. (AP wirephoto).

CLYDE C. ROBERTS PASSES AWAY HERE

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man in the U. S. navy in 1923 and two years later entered the Naval academy at Annapolis. Upon graduation in 1929 he accepted a commission in the marine corps. He retired from active duty in 1940 but was called back into the service at the outbreak of the war as recruiting officer at Denver.

Always active in athletics, Major Roberts coached the marine football team here last season. During his playing career he performed at guard and was also line coach of a Philadelphia marine grid team, and while out of the service was head coach at Brown Military academy, San Diego.

He returned to Klamath Falls at the beginning of the present school term and accepted a position on the Klamath Union high school faculty as algebra teacher and coach of minor sports, with additional duties as mentor of the Wildcats.

However, his illness prevented him from remaining at the high school and he was admitted to the barracks hospital on the ninth of September.

He is survived by his wife and two small children who reside in the Henley district near Klamath Falls.

Deep regret over the passing of Major Roberts was expressed today by Principal Stanley D. Woodruff of Klamath Union high school.

"Major Roberts was one of the finest men I have had the pleasure of working with and his death is an acute loss to the high school."

AGREEMENT SOUGHT IN CIO OIL STRIKE

By The Associated Press U. S. conciliators, labor and management representatives gathered in Chicago today to tackle one of the major disputes on the national strike scene—the oil industry walkout.

Other prime developments included: 1. Secretary Schwelienbach, declaring "the time for action" is short, told the Chicago conferees their meeting cannot fail. 2. As the nationwide total of workers idle in strikes and shutdowns hit 350,000 the house ways and means committee shelved all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment benefits.

3. Chrysler corporation and CIO United Automobile Workers representatives in Detroit opened the first formal negotiations of the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase in the automobile industry. The Chicago oil strike conference provided the first major test of the Truman administration's postwar wage policy under a reorganized labor department and strengthened conciliation service.

More than 30,000 CIO Oil and Refinery Workers are out in seven states in demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. In Washington, the ways and means committee put aside President Truman's request for liberalized unemployment benefits by a 14 to 10 vote. "The strike feature was the deciding factor" in the rejection, Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking ways and means republican, told reporters.

Secret Plans For German Attack On England Told

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of six armored, one SS and two motorized divisions. Reserves were to total nine infantry divisions and eight additional infantry divisions which were to be available from general headquarters reserves, the documents showed.

Secret Weapon Timed with the assault the Germans were prepared to unveil their secret weapon, the six-barreled Nebelwerfer mortar.

Code word for the invasion was to be "Sealion." The plan called for two beachheads of army group A to link up. The first main objective was a line northeast from Portsmouth toward Aldershot and Guilford, then east to Leatherhead and through Caterham and Gillingham on the Thames Estuary.

The Germans apparently hoped to smash British and Canadian defenders in the Hedgerow country of Kent, Sussex and Surrey and then drive on to the second objective, a line from Colchester on the east to the mouth of the Severn and north of Bristol on the west.

The nazis hoped to cut off London and send mobile forces through to occupy important coastal towns and industrial towns in the midlands.

The documents disclosed that the earliest top-secret order from German headquarters to the 16th army was sent out August 17, 1940. No D-Day was specified. The order said "date will be set later."

An invasion operation order for September, prepared by army group A, also was found. If the Germans had launched their invasion it was likely they would have employed a force for the landings about the same in strength as the allies used in Normandy on D-Day. The nazis had 13 divisions earmarked for the actual landing operation, along with airborne forces totaling probably a division and a half. About nine divisions probably would have gone ashore the first day.

The allies used nine divisions on D-Day—three airborne and six infantry. The United States has almost 3,000,000 miles of highways, nearly half of which are classed as improved.

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4000 AFL MEN ON STRIKE IN KLAMATH BASIN

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under the Smith-Connelly act, and a futile attempt to reach a settlement at Portland last week on the union's demand for \$1.10 minimum wage instead of 87 1/2 cents an hour.

Meetings Slated

On the other hand, meetings of employees of local plants struck by the CIO were slated today. Union officials will meet with employees of Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Ewauna Box company, Bly Logging company, and Kesterson Lumber corporation this afternoon and this evening. The meetings are being held to consider a strike settlement, union leaders said, but management will not be represented.

Virgil Burtz, international vice president of the IWA-CIO, and George Brown, international organizer, pre here, and Burtz said today that it had been agreed at Portland among company officials, CIO heads, and members of the U. S. conciliation service not to divulge any information concerning a settlement until after the meetings with employees here.

Road Quiet

The Weyerhaeuser road situation remained quiet today with only two pickets at the line and the mainline passed through without incident.

CIO officials are scheduled to meet in Portland tomorrow to consider a strike ballot supporting the IWA demand for a 25-cent per hour wage increase. If a CIO industry-wide strike grows out of the meeting, it will no doubt absorb any local strike and cause a work stoppage in CIO operations which have resumed work.

Meanwhile, two threats of inter-union trouble arose today in the AFL lumber strike which has paralyzed over 40 per cent of the northwest lumber industry.

Max Wedekind, president of the Washington state CIO council, announced at Seattle that tugboat operators would continue moving logs which were cut before the strike.

"Hot Cargo"

John M. Christensen, Seattle, president of the AFL northwest council of lumber and sawmill workers, promptly retorted that CIO handling of "hot cargo" would not disrupt the strike. "Our American Federation of Labor loggers are 'out' and none of their logs are going to be handled, that's a cinch."

He also cast doubt upon another "hot cargo" issue, saying he was not sure whether Seattle Teamster Boss Dave Beck's statement that pre-strike lumber would be moved by Teamsters was made seriously. "Teamsters are good union men and they won't cross picket lines," he said. "Nobody's going to move lumber if we say they're not."

Not Pass Lines

The Teamsters' union declared their drivers would not pass picket lines. "The only hauling

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★ LAST TIMES TODAY ★ "NATIONAL VELVET" 2ND HIT - 'ROUGH, TOUGH and READY' GLAMOROUS ROMANTIC KATHLEEN BARRHEAD CHARLES COBURN ANNE BAXTER A Royal Scandal CRIME DOCTOR starring WARNER BAXTER and BARBARA LINDSAY

we'll do will be for retail lumber yards, which are not involved," said the business agent. In the meantime, more than 400 logging camps, sawmills and woodworking plants in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California were still for the second day as an estimated 60,000 AFL unionmen picketed plants in their demands for an industry-wide contract for wage increases.

NAVY HOLD ON LOCAL STATION TO CONTINUE

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CAA in Seattle for further data. The city has given the navy a lease on the airport property for the "duration plus six months" but this can be extended indefinitely it is understood.

The League of Oregon Cities, the council was advised, has employed an acting field consultant to report to work October 1, and his first assignment will be to investigate the whole surplus property situation.

Second Assignment

The second assignment will be to analyze airport material and prepare some reports describing the present situation in Oregon.

During last night's council meeting, Eldon Alt and C. W. Rainwater asked assistance from the group in obtaining the old hanger for a work shop. Both said they were pilots as well as mechanics. They were advised to communicate with the airport committee.

CAA will continue to handle communications at the station and to maintain a 24-hour watch including coverage of radio frequencies for aircraft calls, according to M. E. Arbuckle, chief aircraft communicator of CAA.

Work of CAA

Work of CAA now includes hourly weather reports over three teletype machines, and sending and receiving radio messages to navy planes beyond a three-mile radius from the station.

Flight plans for planes coming to or going out from the station must also be filed with CAA. This function will virtually cease when the navy moves out, although on peak days as many as 71 separate flights have been handled.

Appeal Dismissed By State Supreme Court

SALEM, Sept. 25 (AP)—The state supreme court today unanimously dismissed an appeal in which L. B. Sandblat, Portland, sought to prevent the Oregon liquor control commission from further rationing liquor.

The court, in a decision by Justice Percy R. Kelley and upholding Circuit Judge Walter L. Tooze of Multnomah county, held that Sandblat improperly perfected his appeal.

Sandblat had contended that the law does not give the commission authority to ration liquor. Liquor has been rationed since early in the war, and the commission said it would continue to ration it until supplies are plentiful.

AIR-FREIGHT SERVICE SET FOR NOV. 1

LOS ANGELES — A revolutionary new air-freight service was announced today by Western Air Lines, as a result of the company's wartime experience in successfully carrying more than 22,000,000 pounds of cargo for the army during the past 3 1/2 years.

The new air-freight service will start after November 1. At the outset, shipments will move between San Francisco and major out-of-state cities such as Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, New York and Boston. Later, as equipment becomes available, the service will be extended to all cities served by Western Air and by other airlines which make arrangements to carry air cargo.

Four Freight Rates

The air-freight service will enable Western Air to handle all types of commodities, with four different freight rates in effect. The rates will range from a top of 45 cents a ton-mile to as low as 32 cents a ton-mile. In terms of a specific shipment from the west coast to New York, the cost to a shipper would run as low as 37 cents per pound. A similar shipment to Boston would cost about 38 cents per pound.

TWO KF MEN FREED FROM JAP PRISONS

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Gundacanal through the Okinawa campaign, Kenneth is now in the United States, completing a 30-day furlough at his home here.

Lloyd enlisted in the marine corps in 1940, was held a prisoner in the Philippines until July 24, 1943, arriving at Moji, Japan, port of debarkation on August 10, 1943. He said that 500 in all were moved to Moji and from there to Omota where the men worked under trying conditions in the coal mines. He became ill and was sent to Sukuoka for several months. The letter which arrived today was mailed from Nagasaki, Japan, September 13.

PFC Ralph A. Lloyd, 26, son of Mrs. Lenora Lloyd, 5329 Miller, has been liberated from a Japanese prisoner of war camp, according to a telegram received Tuesday from the war department by the army man's mother.

Lloyd was taken prisoner at the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942. He was head gunner at an aircraft gunnery unit at the time of his capture.

The telegram stated that he had arrived in the Philippine islands and was on his way home.

Lloyd attended Klamath Falls schools and was employed by the Algoma Lumber company prior to his enlistment.

RAINBOW NEW TODAY Im the Pal... that brings this Guy and Gal together in a very private affair! A Guy, ROSS HUNTER A Gal, LYNN MERRICK andra Pal TED DONALDSON GEORGE MEEKER ★ On The Same Hit Program "The Lady Vanishes"