

10 Officers And 80 Sailors Make Up Personnel Of Air Station Here

A skeleton crew now operates the huge installation, the Klamath naval air station, and instead of the peak complement of 2,000, the personnel has dwindled to 10 officers and 80 sailors including Waves.

Civilian personnel, likewise, has been sharply curtailed as the station is making final preparations to go into the official caretaker status. At the height of operations at the station, 200 civilians were employed by the navy. At the present time 90 are working at the base and these will terminate their association soon.

Lt. Comdr. S. A. Congdon is commanding officer at the station.

Klamath Falls, proud of the air station which is one of the finest installations on the Pacific coast, is watching the outcome of Washington deliberations as to what will be done with the plant. In the meantime, the 13th naval district has ordered a rush job on final closing of the base. Just exactly on what basis the station would be placed is not certain, officers said today.

Waves remaining at the station are doing such work as storekeepers in the supply department.

Emergency Landings
Several army planes have dropped down on the runways this past week, all making emergency landings. There were no injuries involved, it was learned, and the planes gassed up and continued on their way.

The 40 homaja huts, with two dwellings to the hut, were completely occupied, the station advised. Living in the huts are navy, marine and army families as well as a number of returned veterans.

Contrary to rumor, no huts are available at this time but this did not prevent 32 persons from presenting themselves at the station Wednesday in an effort to obtain housing facilities.

Rites For Former Baker Woman Slated

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Mrs. Cathern Henley, 89, former Baker resident, who died here Tuesday at the home of a daughter.

With her husband, Augustine Henley, she moved to Baker from Missouri 39 years ago. Fol-

Reds Charged With Breaking Truce Terms

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (AP)—The national military council today charged the communists with several new violations of the Sunday midnight truce which theoretically ended China's civil strife. It detailed each.

(In Yen-an, communist eighth route army headquarters charged that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek personally and secretly ordered the commander of the eleventh war zone on Saturday to seize strategic communist strongpoints before the cease fire order became effective.)

Foreign correspondents here protested to the government, through Minister of Information K. C. Wu, against refusal of Chinese authorities to allow American newsmen to accompany Chinese troops into any Manchurian cities until all Soviet forces are withdrawn.

Mukden Area
Meantime, the first contingent of some 1100 Chinese troops of the new sixth army left Shanghai for Manchuria aboard six American LSTs diverted from the Japanese repatriation program. The Chinese are to be landed at Hulatao and presumably are to be used in the Mukden area, radioed Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing. They are fully equipped for the vigorous Manchurian weather.

(From Henan, Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick radioed in a delayed dispatch dated yesterday that communist headquarters claimed to have come into possession of an order issued January 7 directing government forces to occupy a favorable position before the armistice was effective. (Party headquarters instructed

lowering his death in 1913 she continued to make her home there until 1922 when she moved to Portland.

Chou En-lai, Communist Representative In Chungking, To Protest Strongly To The Government, Contending That Fighting Which Continued Between The Signing Of The Armistice And Its Effective Date Was Due To A Direct Order Of Chang Rather Than To Faulty Communications.

The national military council here asserted that 5000 communists on Monday seized control of the Manchurian port of Yingkou after a seven-hour fight in which it overwhelmed a small government garrison.

It said further that on Tuesday 40,000 communists attacked Taian and Shantung in the Tientsin-Pukow railroad and other points on the railroad in Hopek and Kiangsu provinces.

Tribute Paid To Publisher

SPOKANE, Jan. 17 (AP)—Spokane citizens today paid tribute to one of the city's greatest pioneers, Publisher W. H. Cowles, who died Tuesday.

The body of the man who built an extensive newspaper industry from modest beginnings in 1890, lay in state at a funeral home this morning. Employees of the Spokane Daily Chronicle and the Spokesman-Review and of other Cowles' interests, as well as scores of other Spokane people passed by the bier.

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p. m. this afternoon at the Westminster Congregational church. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Joel Harper, pastor, and Bishop Edward M. Cross of the Episcopal church.

Executives of the two newspapers and of the Washington, Idaho and Oregon Farmer were to be pallbearers.

Tony Shoulderblade Jailed For Larceny

Tony Shoulderblade, an Indian, was committed to the county jail yesterday in lieu of \$300 bail over a charge of larceny by the bailer.

Accused of failing to return a borrowed saddle to the owner, Delford Crane, he waived preliminary hearing in justice court.

Transportation News

Reefer Cars To Be Bought

Purchase of 2000 new railroad refrigerator cars at a cost of about \$12,000,000 has been authorized for Pacific Fruit Express company by its joint owners, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads. It was announced yesterday.

The new cars will have latest devices to make them the most modern cars of their type in the world, according to K. V. Plummer, vice president and general manager of Pacific Fruit Express.

Last year, despite car builders' difficulties, the company obtained delivery of 1000 new cars, costing \$5,296,000, to help haul an all-time record volume of perishables. This all-time volume is expected to be approximately again in 1948. Hope is that most of the 2000 additional cars will be delivered in time to help speed the next fall and winter crops to market.

Library Gets Book Shipment

The county library has received a shipment of interesting books, fiction and non-fiction, to attract the winter reader. Mary McComb, librarian, announces the following volumes recently placed on the shelves:

Clark, "Island and Greenland"; Deignan, "Burma—Gateway to China"; Deignan, "Siam—Land of Free Men"; DuMaurier, "The King's General"; Flanagan, "America Is West"; Friedmann, "Natural History Background of Camouflage"; Gatti, "South of the Sahara"; Gilbert, "Peoples of India"; Janeway, "Daisy Kenyon"; Kendrick, "Lights Out"; Kennedy, "Islands and Peoples of the Indies"; Leyson, "Plastics in the World of Tomorrow"; Linck, "Paulina Preferred"; Lovelace, "General 'Ike' Eisenhower"; Martin, "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"; Parish, "Poor Child"; Roberts, "Egypt and the Suez"; Smith, "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes"; Wingate, "Know Your Merchandise."

Higher Milk Prices Seen; Meet Slated

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The government is scheduling a series of meetings which may result eventually in higher milk prices.

These increases—possibly months away—would be two cents a quart during the spring and summer and three cents a quart during winter months.

The first of the hearings will open at New York today. The second will be held for the Boston milk market next month.

Today's gathering comes a week after it becomes known that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is urging an immediate hike of six cents a pound in OPA butter price ceilings in an effort to encourage greater production.

Dairy Proposals
The milk price hearings will be conducted by the department on what it describes as dairy industry proposals to raise producer prices of fluid milk which the government's \$525,000,000 a year dairy production subsidy program is ended.

Stabilization Director John C. Collet, to whom Anderson carried his bitter fight, announced in November that the dairy subsidy program would be discarded by June 30.

Dairymen want their prices increased by the amount they would lose through termination of the subsidy program which was begun during the war to spur greater production of milk without increasing retail prices.

Fix Prices
The agriculture department has authority to fix dairymen's prices in large city milk marketing areas operating under a federal milk order, provided such prices are approved by two-thirds of the dairymen supplying the market.

Any increase, however, may be many months away because since Collet's announcement there have been reports that President Truman may ask congress to continue the entire food subsidy program another year. If such an extension should be granted, the price rise would be delayed.

THE CLUB
BLY, ORE.
Bar—Dancing—Bowling
"Come in as you are."
LEWIS WITTER, Prop.

Flashes Of Life

WAGES OF CRIME

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17 (AP)—A woman reported today a man had offered politely to hold her heavy shopping bag while she waited for a bus—and then he ran off with it.

She was en route to a relative's farm to bury a dead dog which she was carrying in the bag.

SHIRT DRINK

BELOIT, Wis., Jan. 17 (AP)—Sam Meister couldn't buy one, so he advertised to swap a pint of whiskey for a white dress shirt. He got the shirt, with offers to spare.

THE MEAT SHORTAGE?

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 17 (AP)—Note to Editors: You can dust off that "College Boy Swal-

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lows Gold Fish" headline—they're at it again.

The Jokers club at the University of British Columbia announced one of its members would gulp a goldfish if students made their quota in an international students' fund drive.

The drive went over and Engineering Student Paul Chutter dipped his hand into a bowl

wanked out a wriggling fish and swallowed it.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP) Police reported that a holdup suspect led police to where he said he dropped \$850 in currency when arrested.

The money, wrapped in a torn piece of newspaper, had lain unnoticed by hundreds of passersby on a busy street for 15 hours.

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Martha Shops and Shops

Raw Silk Frocks Arrive At Whytal's

SHIPMENT of frocks... splendid for office or casual wear... has just arrived at WHYTAL'S... including raw silks and mesh... popular because non-wrinkling.

Among the new dresses Wanda Spear showed me was a white mesh... distinguished by crystal buttons extending from the roll-back collar to the hemline. Also available in aqua, gray or pink mesh.

The raw silks... which have a linen-like texture... consist of both one and two-piece... in regulars and HALF SIZES. I saw an Eisenhower jacket style with dolman sleeves... especially neat for the slender figure. The natural fabric is enlivened by colored flecks... and it also comes with a light blue background.

Others in the raw silk group are tailored with hip length tunics... in such exhilarating shades as melon...

At WHYTAL'S... in the Medical-Dental Building... Main at Ninth...

LaPointe's Shows New Gold Beads

WITH so many of the frocks, suits and blouses these days definitely needing a bit of costume jewelry to limelight their tailoring... Martha believes you'll be interested in the recent arrivals at LaPOINTE'S... including the single strands of gold beads... highly effective with black or browns.

If you prefer the glitter on your ears... there are some gorgeous sunburst earrings... silver and rhinestones. You can have a lapel pin to match.

Also there's a new selection of pearl bracelets... the type that clasp about the wrist... some with matching danglers...

In the jewelry department of LaPOINTE'S... 507 Main.

Spencer's Reduces Apparel For Tots

SPENCER'S has made a drastic reduction on tots' coats, skirts, snowsuits... and other winter apparel... which should be of interest to you mothers... considering the weeks of cold weather ahead.

Hooded girls' coats that regularly sell for \$9.98 are marked clear down to \$3.00... to close out. These consist of various fabrics... in checks and plain colors... with several types of lining. Sizes to six years.

Plaid wool skirts for little misses... three to six years... formerly priced at \$2.59... are on sale for \$1.00.

One-piece snowsuits... with cap to match... are marked down from \$5.89 to \$3.50.

And many more items are reduced for clearance... at SPENCER'S... 619 Main.

Muriel Reduces Winter Millinery

WHEN Martha dropped a round to MURIEL'S yesterday... it was to find a clearance sale under way of all the shop's winter millinery... and work commencing on another group of those custom-made blouses... in a ravishing melon shade.

Hats... even those up to \$15.00... are now reduced to \$3.00... because Spring numbers will soon be crowding the shelves. At this price you could certainly get your money's worth out of one of these before Easter. Handbags are also reduced to \$3.00 each.

MURIEL'S... in the Winema Hotel building... is truly a place of many choices... for you can have practically any type of permanent wave... scalp treatments... or just a shampoo and hair-do by experienced operators in the beauty shop.

Skiers' Mitts At Town Shop

OF warm interest to skiers and skaters is the cold-weather-glove table in the TOWN SHOP... on which I saw practically anything you want or need for hand comfort.

The assortment includes white bunny mitts... vivid, handmade wool mittens... all-wool gloves of various colors... and black leather mittens that are lined.

THE TOWN SHOP... Main at Fifth... specializes in outdoor wear.

Moe's Features Elmo Formula

WHILE shopping around in MOE'S this week... Virginia Calhoun who presides over cosmetics and hostery, informed Martha that there's a WORTHWHILE special on Elmo Special Formula Cream.

From January 14th to 31st... a two-dollar jar of this rich, lubricating night cream... especially recommended for applying regularly wherever wrinkles or lines are inclined to form... is priced at only one dollar. That's less than two weeks left to take advantage of this half-price offer.

Other Elmo cosmetics... rated as a very good, moderately priced line... are also obtainable.

At MOE'S... The Woman's Store... 512 Main.

Long's Receives Blouse Creations

SHOPPING in LONG'S the other day... Martha saw enchanting white crepe blouses that had just come in... and a new selection of Patty Woodard blouses... exclusive with Long's.

All of these new arrivals have the jewelry neckline... but besides pin tucked fronts... the white crepes are designed with lace insets or cut-out trim... similar to many of those blouse creations you've seen pictures of in the magazines lately.

The Patty Woodards are in colors... chartreuse, a flattering pink, melon, black and brown. These, too, feature pin tucking... but giving them a more dressed up look are the crystal buttons down the back.

If you're looking for something distinguished... yet not too expensive... for your black skirt... I suggest you see the black or gold crepe blouses... with their smart gold pins...

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