

County News

St. Helens

BOARD UNABLE TO MEET LAST DRAFT QUOTA

Because work of reclassifying men with collateral dependents and others had not been completed, the local selective service board was unable to meet its quota of 45 men Monday, September 14, and instead sent only 28 to the Portland induction center. The first call early in September was met fully, however. According to information received last week from the state selective service headquarters, reclassification of men with only wives as dependents will be accelerated with an eye to providing registrants of this category for calls possibly as early as November and very probably by December.

Until that time the requirements set for this board are expected to be met by 1-B men, registrants with collateral dependents—that is, those with dependent parents or other relatives—and such few single men as are left.

If, however, the calls extended the Columbia county board are increased from the average 80 to 100 men a month, which they have been running, there appears to be a probability that married men without children may receive a call to service earlier than December.

One reason the local board is having difficulty meeting requirements for manpower is the fact that many men are enlisting in the navy or coast guard shortly before they are due for induction into the army. In addition the board has granted some deferments and these cut into the number of men available for induction.

As yet there has been no official indication here when men with dependent wives and children may expect a call for service. If the supply of men with only dependent wives is large enough, call for those men with more dependents will be delayed, and if congress decides to make 18 and 19-year-olds eligible for the draft, married men with children will be deferred still longer.

FUEL REGISTRATION BRINGS IN 661 SIGNERS HERE

Fuel registration, which was concluded Wednesday night here, resulted in 602 individuals and 59 commercial users indicating amount of their fuel supplies on hand and the amount and type of fuel they expect to need during the coming winter, according to figures released by the rationing board, which handled the registration.

Originally the sign-up was intended to cover only Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week but the lack of response in this and others of the 29 Oregon cities where the registration was held prompted authorities to extend the sign-up time to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

In comparison with the response expected generally over the state, St. Helens citizens responded well to the fuel registration call. If the 602 individuals registering can be said to represent an average family of four persons, then something over half of the St. Helens population has registered.

Clatskanie

DIM-OUT LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

A new dim-out ordinance was passed Monday night at the regular council meeting in Clatskanie.

The purpose of the ordinance is to provide authority for making arrests and conducting trials for any violation of the dim-out ruling, which is an army order, in Clatskanie rather than having to take the violator to the county seat.

STUDENTS HELP IN BEAN HARVEST

With a beginning enrollment of 118 in the high school and 182 in

the elementary grades, Clatskanie school got off to a good start Monday morning.

At noon on the first day all high school classes were dismissed in order that students could help in the bean harvest and other rushing seasonal work. "Your first obligation is at home if your parents have harvest problems, but we hope every student who has no other work obligation will go to the bean harvest," students were told by Mr. Dennis, superintendent of school. "High schools all over the nation are rallying to the call for help in saving the food crop."

Rainier

GRADE SCHOOL OPENS WITH 248 ENROLLED

The local grade school opened Monday, September 14, with an enrollment of 248, as compared to 241 a year ago. Registration took place on Monday and all classes were in full session Tuesday.

However, the Rainier union high school opened with an enrollment of 211, a marked decrease in numbers due to the fact that many students are working. It is thought, however, that there will be an increase in enrollment as the school year advances.



Portland, Ore., Sept. 23—The gauge of battle has been thrown down by the president in respect to his anti-inflation movement. He challenged congress to act before October 1. He demanded that the farm price issue be revised so that the farmer would get no more than parity, or the present price for his products, whichever is the higher, and put this before attacking the wage increase problem.

What effect this will have on congress remains to be seen. There are indications that congress will not stop with farm price regulation but will include wage stabilization. Congress had previously tried to pass wage control bills, which the president opposed, yet the brunt of the responsibility for the threatened inflationary condition is put up to congress by the president.

Administration statisticians declare that the gross income of the nation during this fiscal year will be about \$115,000,000,000. It is stated by these same authorities that \$67,000,000,000 of this total will be used in the purchase of goods and services which are essential. Simple subtraction leaves \$48,000,000,000 which the people will have over and above so-called necessities. In what manner can this huge sum be assimilated?

England, Canada, Australia and other countries have found no serious difficulty in controlling an inflationary movement. Why the United States should be going through paralyzings in a similar effort is not understood. Critics of the administration insist it is all due to the president's program of not opposing the demands of labor, and as 63 per cent of the cost of manufactured goods goes for labor the lack of control of this element if cost is held by opponents of the president to be the most important factor in the threatened inflation.

The president did not ask for a ceiling on wages but talked about stabilization. Under the Judge Rosenman plan, so far as worked out by the labor board, "stabilization" has meant an almost constant increase in wage levels. As a rule, the highest pay of an area has been taken as a target to shoot at and one after another of the craftsmen in that area have demanded the right to come up to the higher level.

W. C. Mendenhall, director of the geographical survey, is not at all optimistic over the possibility of commercial production of oil in either Harney county or the Coos Bay region. In essence, he says in response to a request for further investigation of the old possibilities of these regions, that he considered further field work in those areas inadvisable, since reconnaissance

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

ONE MANUFACTURER SENDS A WORKER A LITTLE RED FEATHER TO WEAR IN HIS HAT EVERY TIME HE SUBMITS AN IDEA. ALREADY SOME OF THE EMPLOYEES LOOK LIKE INDIAN CHIEFS IN FULL DRESS

GLASS SPRINGS, WHICH RETAIN THEIR ELASTICITY OVER A BROAD TEMPERATURE RANGE, ARE NOW BEING MANUFACTURED BY A GLASS COMPANY

IN PERU SOUTH AMERICA A RIVER ON THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE FLOWS IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS. THE STREAM STANDS MOTIONLESS ON LEVEL GROUND THEN FLOWS DOWNHILL ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE DIVIDE. EAST TO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, WEST TO THE PACIFIC

THOUGH AN ALFALFA PLANT MAY BE ONLY TWO OR THREE FEET HIGH, THE ROOTS MAY EXTEND TO A DEPTH OF MORE THAN 50 FEET!

MORE THAN 13 MILLION WOMEN -- AT LEAST 25% OF TOTAL CURRENT EMPLOYMENT ARE NOW WORKING IN THE U.S.

OUT OF THE WOODS

BY Jim Stevens

One Fighter's Furlough . . .
"Bein' in my second childhood, if not in my dotage as yet, I've a special feelin' for the boys who are left to home and kept in school while older brothers are off to war or to war jobs," remarked Old Larrity, the bullock.

"I'm thinkin' of Jack Wright, a fine lad of seventeen, and of his brother Bob. Jack has had to do a man's work on the Wright farm to help his dad make out at all, what with Bob drafted a year and a half ago, and the oldest of all the three brothers a family man himself, and also a key worker in war loggin', bein' a donkey-puncher.

"Well, Bob has been home on furlough. And a real hero he is. All of this he couldn't tell, even his folks, but 'tis well surmised he earned his sergeant's chevrons along wit' gettin' himself a wound stripe, in all the shootin' at Jap airplanes sommers around Alaska. You can figger how proud the Wrights was of him, and how much they plotted and planned to make his furlough wan good time and auspicious event after another.

"But what Sergeant Bob got was another thing entirely. He run into a job at home, and like a good sojor he tackled it and done it. There was achully two jobs. Not the least wan was with the kid brother.

"Jack had big pride in his sojor brother, of course, but some resentment also. Bob understood it. He knew how dull and drab the work of the farm must seem to Jack, and how the lad would stack up his term of schooly ag'in all the adventure and excitement that Bob would be goin' back to. So Bob set himself as he told me, to the job of straightenin' Jack out and makin' him feel good.

"Bob did no talk on it. He worked in the way of the Army—action, begad! Action according to plan. For this he hit on two prime points, each simple and plain as a pair of calked boots. For wan, the farmhouse roof was in a bad way to stand the winter weather to come and no roofers to be hired for love or money. For two, Jack had been primed in his high school with the hows and wherefores of carpenter work and buildin' for simple construction on the farm. He had become extra well eficated on roofs.

"So Bob started talkin' roofs to Jack, and exudin' admiration at the answer he got. Afore long he was in the thick of plans with the lad as to jist how new shingles could be laid right over the old ones, how they was war allowance for materials for farm repairs, and such like—and it was no time before the job was started, with Jack the boss of it. And that was Bob's furlough, snuggin' up the house with a new roof and in the work makin' the kid brother feel that the like of this was as fine and big a duty in its way as his own blastin' of Jap airplanes.

"It all ended up with Jack's teacher and class in farm carpenter work comin' out in force for a roof-warmin', as you might say. And Sergeant Bob gave them a talk, not on hero stuff, but on how fightin' was but one duty in the war, and that buildin', wit' many other jobs apart from shootin' and flyin', are duties which has to be done to win. "So it all come out in the wash with the Wright family. Jack is on longer broodin' his heart out for not bein' a fightin' sojor like his brother. His big plan now is simply to go ahead and put a new roof on the leaky barn.

surveys in other regions were more promising. The geographical survey, in cooperation with the Oregon bureau of mines, made a survey in Harney county in 1919, and in the Bandon and Coos Bay quadrangle in 1901, which was followed by an Oregon bureau survey in 1919. Mendenhall stated that the Bandon region showed some possibility of yielding oil but he doubted that it existed in commercial quantities.

Increased production of wooden tugs and barges in west coast shipyards is not considered likely by Admiral Land of the maritime commission. He regards it as possible that some wooden ships will be built for lend-lease, but with the increasing difficulty in obtaining lumber expressed doubt of a renewal of the wooden ship building program unless conditions change. Douglas fir is being used however, on the flight decks of some of the new aircraft carriers.

Not all education is confined to schools these days. The education bureau of the services of supply of the war department is considering completing a motion picture which was started by Bonnevill administration showing the value of the Columbia river dams to the war effort.

OPA has announced that price regulations are forthcoming which

will permit apple processors to increase their maximum prices for canned apples, applesauce, apple juice and sweet cider, and dried apples to compensate for increased costs of production. Price differential is to be allowed in the east to encourage the drying of apples for military demands.

Two zinc mines have had to close down in the northwest because miners have left for better paying jobs, most of them going to the naval training camp at Lake Pen d' Orielle, which will be as large as the Great Lakes training station. Operators of these mines have protested to Paul McNutt, head of manpower commission, but for the present there appears to be no way of holding miners on their jobs while government sanctions higher pay in its own activities.

The Forum

The poem that follows was composed by Mrs. Dora Washburn and is dedicated to the wives and mothers of sailors.

SOMEBODY'S SAILOR BOY
Slowly the vessel is nearing the quay.
The crew gave a rousing cheer.
Back from countries far away.
Back to their land so dear.
The sailor has braved every wind

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

To dash public lay hopes, skeptons instead of rabbits came out of the big Labor Day stabilization drive. Congress, with a one-way ticket dated October 1, must reach the terminal on time or pull off into a siding for the War Power Special.

Capitol Hill bowed and wavered under pressure groups, election, and executive lash, debates ways and means for adequate stabilization—not solved by any program extant. Meantime wages and prices scar and lamb chops reach new highs.

Any Congressional midnight oil formula, in the opinion of many, will be acceptable to the White House so long as it conforms to the specifications of the President's original seven-point program.

Drastic civilian product concentration machinery has been set up to speed the war production program. All manufacturers, from baby carriages to caskets, will be affected. Plants converted to war production will be permitted to keep trade marks and trade names alive through advertising on a scale based on previous advertising investments.

WPB has designated two of the twelve concerns that have been making bicycles to produce all bicycles to be manufactured in the United States "for the duration." These may produce a combined total of 10,000 bicycles a month which represents 20 percent of the July-August production of all firms.

While trade marks may not be used by either concern under this program, one may use the letter "W" next to its serial numbers and the other "H". No firm will be "permitted to spread its name over the land and in foreign countries" at the expense of those temporarily converted to war production.

While WPB did not attempt to handle the problem of "profit pooling" in the bicycle industry, officials are working on a plan to permit firms which cease manufacture to share the profits of companies permitted to continue. In the bicycle industry, however, it was explained that the ten firms which cease making the bicycles will derive profits from the manufacture of munitions, in which they are now engaged.

The following industries are next in line for concentration: clocks and watches, sewing machines, ranges, irons, vacuum cleaners, farm equipment, pottery, clocks etc. Flashlights and batteries, small electric appliances of all types, razor blades, domestic mechanical refrigeration, fractional horsepower motors.

Lawn mowers, ice refrigerators, outdoor motors, metal signs, all types of toys, umbrellas, office supplies, marking devices, sporting goods, hair pins, power cycles, musical instruments, bells and gongs, pencils and pens, baby carriages, caskets, military insignia and buttons, all types of embelms, cigarette lighters, ceramics, electro plating, flatware and hollowware, cutlery, manicure cutlery, mirrors and frames, motion picture film, photographic supplies, kitchen and household utensils, jewelry, mortician's goods, hardware supplies, vending, amusement, gaming, and weighing machines.

that blows,
But now he's happy because he knows—

Somebody's eyes are glistening,
Looking for one loved form,
Somebody's ears are listening;
Somebody's heart grows warm.
Somebody's cheeks are glowing,
Waiting in anxious joy.
Somebody's lips are breathing a welcome,
To somebody's Sailor Boy.

Years on the ocean, but now he is home.
The hearts of the men are gay,
Peril and storms they met on the foam.
But all things are bright today.
And there on the shore in the whispering breeze,
Is one loving face, and the Sailor sees—

Somebody's eyes are glistening,
Looking for one loved form;
Somebody's ears are listening;
Somebody's heart grows warm.
Somebody's cheeks are glowing,
Waiting in anxious joy.
Somebody's lips are breathing a prayer,
For somebody's Sailor Boy.

Lost and found columns of Tokyo newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Farm WAR NEWS

Greatest Farm Output

Latest crop report shows U. S. farm production this year will be 35 per cent above 1923-32 average, and 12 per cent above previous highest year—1937. Goals exceeded for all crops except two, potatoes and peanuts

Saving Rubber Compulsory

Britain has put teeth in the savings campaign. A fine and imprisonment awaits anyone throwing away scrap rubber, such as old water bottles and overshoes.

Record Meat Production

The Food Requirements Committee reports that 1942 meat production will exceed 24 billion pounds, by far the greatest output on record. But even this huge amount will fall three billion pounds short of providing enough meat for the needs of the armed forces, lend-lease, and normal domestic consumption.

Seed Starts for Britain

Shipment of Oregon regrass, to fill Britain's request for seed to boost her livestock production started this week, the state AAA office reports. First lend-lease seed came from Lane county. Meanwhile, Oregon cover crop seed continues to move to the southern states, with over 500 carloads shipped.

Wheat Losses Paid

Despite bumper crops throughout the state, 165 Oregon growers have collected on their 1942 wheat crop insurance policies so far, the state AAA office reports. Indemnities paid to date total 18,000 bushels. At the same time, growers are reminded that September 30 is the final date for insuring 1943 winter wheat.

WPB Restricts Building

Moving to further conserve materials, the War Production Board has placed a \$200 limit on new residential construction permitted without prior WPB approval. Permitted farm construction, other than dwellings, remains at \$1,000. County USDA War Board can give information on applying for construction in excess of those limits.

Meat from Wheat

The feed wheat program is helping put Oregon farm produce on a factory basis, the state USDA War Board reports. Hundreds of tons of wheat from the Ever-Normal granary have been fed to Oregon livestock and poultry, converted into meat, milk, wool and eggs.

Conserve Farm Trucks

Twenty-six Oregon counties have organized farm transportation committees with the No. 1 objective of keeping farm trucks and cars rolling for the duration.

At The Churches . . .

Evangelical Church—

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Sermon: "Wonderful Love."
7:00—Junior and young peoples' C. E.
8:00—Inspiring song service; sermon: "Covered Sin."
Wednesday evening at 8:00—Mid-week service of prayer and Bible study.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—

Sunday school convenes at 10 a. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall under the direction of Charles Ratkie, superintendent.

Assembly of God Church

—Rev. John W. Hodges, Pastor
Sunday services:
9:45 A. M.—Bible school, directed by Alban Colson, superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:30 P. M.—Christ Ambassador's services.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.
Wednesday night, 7:45—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 2:00 P. M.—Ladies missionary and prayer band.
Friday, 7:45—Christ Ambassadors.

'BUTCH' IS ON SCREEN

"Butch Minds the Baby" is the second Damon Runyon story to be produced at Universal within a year. The first was "Tight Shoes." The new Damon Runyon picture, "Butch Minds the Baby," features Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford, Dick Foran, Porter Hall, Shemp Howard, Richard Lane and other screen favorites.