

HIRABAYASHI IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Gordon Hirabayashi, Auburn-born former University of Washington senior, who served a prison sentence for violating Japanese curfew regulations here, was charged today with failure to complete and return a form sent him by Seattle Draft Board No. 4. The paper is entitled "The Statement of United States Citizen of Japanese Ancestry."

Hirabayashi, who is working in Spokane with the American Friends Service Committee, and attempting to assist in relocation plans for the Japanese, will be brought to Seattle to face the charges, according to Allen Pomeroy, assistant United States attorney, who authorized the complaint.

When the Japanese youth received the questionnaire last February 15, he wrote Charles Dennis, United States attorney, that he would not fill out the form because it "is an outright violation of both the Christian and American principles of justice and democracy."

Pomeroy said he had urged Hirabayashi to comply with the regulation.

United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black sentenced Hirabayashi to three months imprisonment after his conviction a week ago last October. He served the sentence last fall in a prison camp near Tucson, Ariz., after his conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States last June.

Boeing Bids to Be Opened Wednesday

The Seattle District United States Army Engineers will open bids for construction of extensive improvements at Boeing Field at 5 o'clock Wednesday, it was announced by Col. Conrad P. Hardy, Seattle District Engineer.

The Boeing field improvements announced recently by the War Department include grading and paving, drainage facilities, water system, removal of some paving, barracks, manholes and revetments, and miscellaneous air and water lines.

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PORKER AND CAPTORS



Porky, the 60-pound shoat which created an uproar at 12th Avenue and East Pike Street this forenoon, is shown here with two of his captors, Coastguardmen Sid Weindorf (left) and W. E. Lovejoy. Porky fell from a passing truck and was chased more than a block.

Portable Bridge Is New Allied Weapon

LONDON, June 26.—Details of another Allied secret weapon, a portable bridge, were revealed today after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery credited it with much of the success of the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

The Bailey bridge, named after its inventor, Donald Coleman Bailey, a Ministry of Supply worker, who designed it on the back of an envelope, fits together like a jig-saw puzzle. But it is so simple any group of soldiers, with the aid of a handbook, can fit it together. The bridge can cross any gap up to 240 feet without pontoons. With pontoons the stretch is almost limitless.

Robert E. White Dies
OLYMPIA, June 26.—(AP)—Robert E. White, 65 years old, supervisor of nine divisions of the State Department of Agriculture, including the divisions of weights and measures and of food and drugs, died in hospital yesterday after a short illness. The funeral will be held this afternoon in Olympia. White was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and had lived in Bellingham before coming here ten years ago.

F. R. WALD QUILTS AT HARBORVIEW

Frank R. Wald, an electrical engineer, resigned as a trustee of Harborview County Hospital today and created a flurry of disagreement among the county commissioners, who accepted the resignation and appointed D. W. Marshall of the Joint Council of Teamsters as Wald's successor.

Wald's letter of resignation was addressed to Commissioner Joseph A. Whetstone, whose North District ward represented Wald said he was obliged to resign because of the press of business.

Wald told Whetstone: "I want to congratulate you for the unselfish stand you have taken in the recent 'busco,' referring to the unsettled conditions on the hospital's board of trustees. He also urged that a representative of organized labor be appointed to succeed him.

Whetstone proposed that the commissioners extend Wald a vote of thanks for his "six or seven years of service," but Chairman Russell H. Fluett and Commissioner Archie Phelps refused to concur.

At an election in that Fluett declared. "I feel that the board of trustees is free of politics now that Wald has resigned than it ever was in the past."

Phelps added: "I feel that Mr. Wald was partially the cause of the trouble at the hospital."

Then Whetstone nominated Marshall, who resides at 5751 28th Ave. N. E. Marshall's appointment was approved on a second by Fluett.

American Doughboy's Skill Brought Fall of Cherbourg

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Foreign Staff
CHERBOURG, 11:31 A. M., June 26.—Cherbourg is a rubble-filled, smoking battleground, over which rolls the thunder of crashing enemy artillery shells and the sharp rattle of machine guns as the doughboys move from house to house cleaning up the last fanatical Nazi resistance in this port city.

Stubborn groups of Germans are holed up in houses and in concrete pillboxes on the beach, fighting to the last, while from Cap de la Hague the enemy's artillery is throwing heavy shells into the city. Their concussion is shaking the wooden box on which I am writing this dispatch, a few yards from the English Channel.

Across the street is the Amolt aircraft plant, or what once was a plant. Now it is a burning, charred ruins, sabotaged by the Germans in their last hours in Cherbourg.

Down the road less than 100 yards our tanks are sitting on the beach near knocked-out enemy strong points, blasting at machine-gun nests still holding out. The rattle of machine-gun fire breaks out intermittently.

Gentlemen to Last
The tanks helped the doughboys fight their way through tough, scattered knots of resistance to enter the city late yesterday. When the Germans began firing from houses along the route of advance the tanks rolled up and blasted the positions.

In one house a German officer and three enlisted men lay dead with bullet holes through their foreheads, near round holes put there by an expert doughboy rifleman. The officer lay with a champagne bottle in one hand and his rifle in the other. He had decided to fight to the last.

Resistance is disorganized. Defenders, still manning guns, are German fanatics trapped like rats. There is no escape for them. They are the last doomed defenders of Cherbourg.

None Should Forget
No one should ever forget the Battle for Cherbourg. If there are any critics of the American soldier of the Cherbourg campaign, they simply haven't seen our troops in action.

I have seen a lot of towns fall in Africa and Sicily and Italy, but none thrilled me so much as the entrance of American troops into this city. Of all the places stormed by skill and guts, this ranks at the top of the list.

The Americans won control of Fort du Roule late last night, thus wiping out "one of the enemy's strongest positions in the perimeter of defenses. Holed up behind this great concrete and steel pile, the Germans were able to hold out

Nazis Leave Glut of Butter In Normandy

By B. J. McQUAD
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
STE. MERE-EGLISE, Cherbourg Peninsula, June 18.—(Delayed)—Everybody on Cherbourg Peninsula seems to be bitter about the "glut of butter."

This glut exists, an officer said, because the Nazis were so disorganized by the Allied invasion that they were unable to maintain their normal huge daily shipments to Germany.

The manner in which the Germans gobbled up all local butter products has greatly enraged farm wives hereabouts. But townspeople seem, in turn, to be bitter not only against the Germans but against the French farmfolk.

Citizenship Cases Here to Be Studied
Ten denaturalization cases pending in Federal Court here, for which no trial dates have been set, will be re-examined by the court if they satisfy the Supreme Court's new ruling on such cases, Gerald D. Hile, chief assistant United States attorney, said today.

Illegal Wearing Of Service Cap Costs \$1
Wearing of a Maritime Service cap cost Orville Floyd Boothby, 28-year-old oiler on a ferry, \$1 today in United States District Court.

Lord Atkin, Jurist, Dies
ABERDOVEY, England, June 26.—(AP)—Lord James Richard Atkin, 77 years old, one of Britain's best-known jurists, died yesterday. He once suggested a court of "three just men" to try Hitler, Mussolini and other war criminals.

Mrs. Dahlstrom Of Seattle Is Honored
Mrs. Edith Dahlstrom, Seattle, was elected vice president of District 7 of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America in Bellingham yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Auto Kills Opportunity Girl
SPOKANE, June 26.—Virginia Rongren, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rongren of Opportunity, was injured fatally today when struck by an automobile driven by J. T. Dziuk, Route 5, Spokane. The girl was struck when she alighted from her father's car and ran around behind it.

Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee Presents a Stirring Attraction THE PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE IN EUROPE TODAY

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Norwegian-Danish Author, War Correspondent

and
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CITY FAILS TO BOOST REGRADE

The City Council's hope of boosting the "speculative" sale price of four city-owned lots in the Denny Regrade over \$17,500 ended in failure today.

Six months ago the Seattle Real Estate Board said the property, at Second Avenue and Broad Street, was worth \$9,000.

Competitive bidding between two rival real-estate operators, however, boosted the sale price \$8,500 in less than three weeks, and the Council voted to call for sealed bids in expectation the price would go even higher.

But after two weeks of advertising that the city would accept no less than \$17,500 net for it, City Treasurer H. L. Collier found today he had received no offers.

Although the city's hope of increasing its "take" fizzled, it still has the offer of Bert G. Owen, a real-estate broker representing Albert Schafer, Montesano lumberman, to buy the four lots for \$17,500—less Owen's sales commission. Councilman David Levine, finance committee chairman, said the Council will act immediately to close the sale with Owen.

So hopeful was the Council of a better offer, that a week ago it voted \$2,745 to buy out the tax interest of King County in the property so the city would have complete ownership.

Sparing with Owen during the weeks of open bidding for the property were Vern Cole and James L. Napier, Seattle real-estate operators.

Recent discoveries in the Southwest have led scientists to believe that man inhabited North America after the glacial period, much earlier than they were at first believed to have arrived.

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Buy extra bonds—and buy them now! Your participation in this 5th War Loan will help win the war—sooner—in Europe, in the Pacific!...

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