

CLOSED CAFES
PAY EMPLOYEES

By Associated Press.
Cooks and waitresses employed in Olympia's closed cafes are being paid wages "or otherwise being taken care of" during the shutdown, J. E. Ramey, spokesman of the operators, said today.
Ramey said ten employees in his restaurant are devoting their time to polishing up the place for eventual reopening.
"I understand the majority of places are paying their help," he said. "Some may be making other adjustments, but I believe all are being compensated."
Cooks & Waitresses Local No. 67 estimated 200 employees are affected by the closure, which began Sunday in a protest by operators against what they term inadequate red-point allotments.
Restaurant operators in Tacoma and Ellensburg added their cries for red points to those of Olympia cafe owners yesterday and stated they would be obliged to curtail hours of serving meat or close entirely soon unless their points supplies were supplemented.
Restaurant operators in Olympia eateries for at least two more days, owners said, while a committee of four investigates reported "discrepancies" in point allotments. Thursday was set for a meeting last night as the time for a "decision meeting" of owners of the 35 closed establishments. Two leading restaurants, two main hotel dining rooms and the Capitol cafeteria remained open but said there was no noticeable rush of business except at breakfast.
Point Differences
Stanley Starr, Olympia Chamber of Commerce representative, told the meeting last night that the local ration board food panel had not met for several months. The four-man committee was named to investigate this situation by owners, who said restaurants were receiving differing allotments.
Agreeing with the owners that Olympia was "desperately in need" of more red points, Mrs. Catherine Guyon, staff investigator for the complaints subcommittee of the Senate small business committee, said she hoped to confer today with O. P. A. officials in Seattle about the Northwest Food situation.
In Ellensburg restaurant owners said they could not operate beyond August 1 without more red points, and authorized R. E. Rude, secretary of the Ellensburg Cafe Men's Association to file a "strong appeal" with the Seattle O. P. A. outlining the situation. The problem there was intensified, they said, by incoming harvest workers. Also persons from the interior will not accept as much fish as those on the coast, Rude said.
Meat Servings Out
The Tacoma and Pierce County Restaurant Association said some action would be taken there in regard to the red-point shortage, but they predicted restaurants would not have to be closed. Louis Mondau, secretary of the Association, said "with good luck" operators could handle the situation without closing entirely, but Tacoma restaurants almost certainly would have to curtail hours and the serving of meat even more than elsewhere.
Mondau said the association had invited R. N. Dale of Seattle, president of the Washington State Restaurant Association, to a special meeting of the Pierce County group next week.

LEGION POST 124 INITIATES VETS



Some of the group of Second World War veterans who were initiated into Lake Washington Post No. 124 of the American Legion last night are shown during colorful ceremonies in the west plaza of the Lake Washington Floating Bridge. The flags in the background represent more than 50 United Nations. Of 75 expected veterans, only 24 appeared for the ceremonies conducted by a uniformed initiating team from the 40 & Club. John M. Wilson, post commander, said the turnout was "discouraging," but pointed out that many returned veterans are unsettled and "aren't staying put." Fairly static was Smarty, a German shepherd, recently discharged honorably from the Army, also initiated into the Legion. The dog belongs to Herbie Allen, Jr., 9545 Burke Ave.

How Many Pints in Gallon Of Oysters? 8? Don't Bet on It

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Now we've got the mysterious case of how many pints in a gallon of oysters.
Eight?
Don't go betting money on it. That's where the War Labor Board made its mistake. It ruled (and later ruled the day) that an oyster shucker should get 60 cents for shucking a gallon of oysters.
"What's a gallon?" demanded the Seafood Workers' Union, Local 453, affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen of North America.
"Eight pints," snapped the W. L. B.
"Except in the Free States of Maryland," replied the Amalgamated Oyster Shuckers, numbering 367, including 202 lady shuckers. "A gallon of oysters in Maryland has nine pints, and we want justice."
So help us, the oyster shuckers had the law on their side. The problem of what to pay an oyster shucker for shucking a gallon ceased being open-and-shut.
So Says the Law
In 1898 (and I know what I'm talking about because I phoned the state commissioner of tidewater fisheries at Annapolis) the Maryland General Assembly adopted a law defining a gallon of oysters as nine pints.
This was because the Gay Nineties oyster dealers, except for a few flinty-hearted characters, threw in an extra pint with every eight-pint gallon of oysters. It was the custom and when an oyster lover got a gallon with only eight pints in it, he usually threw it in the oyster dealer's face. This made a mess.
The Assembly wearied of these slithery shenanigans and that's why it ruled that there were nine pints of oysters in every Maryland gallon. The commissioner pointed out that he applied only to oysters; there are eight pints in a gallon of Maryland ice cream, house paint and sweet pickles.

pint law. These cases still are pending.
The W. L. B. wondered whether the Maryland attorney general couldn't rule on how many pints in a gallon. He turned the problem over to the last session of the Assembly, which said: What was good enough for grandfather is good enough for us.
That left the federal labor experts on a spot. But they eventually issued an amended edict. They said shuckers should get 60 cents a gallon, except in those states where the gallon contains nine pints. Then they get 67 1/2 cents.
Solomon couldn't have done better.

GIRL, 4, INJURED IN HITTING AUTO

Injured when she ran against the side of an automobile at South 144th Street and Military Road about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Joan Bennett, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, 14240 Military Road, was recovering in the Renton Hospital this morning. Attendants said she suffered cuts and bruises.
State patrolmen said the car was driven by William F. Gookins, 4020 S. 170th St.

Leave With Pay Illegal
OLYMPIA, July 25.—Second-class school districts cannot grant a school superintendent a year's leave of absence with pay, acting Attorney-General Gerald Hile ruled today. The opinion was requested by Spokane County Prosecutor Leslie M. Carroll.

MORGENTHAU'S PROPOSAL HIT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Budget Bureau officials flatly opposed Henry Morgenthau's proposal that the Treasury take over the job of preparing the President's budget. Officials of the various fiscal agencies generally agreed, however, that more unity is needed in fiscal policy. Budget Director Harold D. Smith noted that the Treasury never has had the responsibility of preparing the annual fiscal estimate.

Three State Flyers Receive Air Medal

B-29 BASE, Guam (Delayed)—(AP)—Col. E. D. Reynolds, group commander in Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power's 314th Bombardment Wing, today announced award of the Air Medal for bombing trips against Japanese targets to these Washington State men:
First Lieut. Robert C. Bowerman, plane commander, Aberdeen; 2nd Lieut. Wilton Leibowitz, bombardier, Tacoma, and Sgt. Edward L. Preston, tail gunner, Chehalis.

Powell, N. Y., Solon to Wed
STAMFORD, Conn., July 25.—(AP)—Representative Adam Clayton Powell, 36 years old, Democrat, New York, and Hazel D. Scott, 25, New York night-club singer and actress, will be married here August 1, Miss Scott announced after the couple had obtained a marriage license.

EX-MARINE HELD IN EVASION CASE

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—Marine Sgt. William M. Fiegle, 46 years old, a much-decorated hero of the First World War, and an Army Sergeant and a draftee were under bond today on federal charges of irregularities in the rejection of inductees.
Fiegle, Sgt. Thomas Gunther Redwine, 26, of Little Rock, Ark., and Albert W. Charriot, garage operator, were charged yesterday with abetting a draftee in evading the Selective Service Act.
Sergeant Fiegle, whose home is at Galveston, holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Cross with two Oak Leaves, the French Croix de Guerre with Star, which was pinned on him by General Petain; the Purple Heart and the Marine Good Conduct Medal. Bond for the sergeants was set at \$1,000 each, and that of Charriot at \$2,000.
G. R. McSwain, special agent in charge of the Houston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the two noncommissioned officers were questioned after an inductee reported to the F. B. I. that he had been told that for a small sum he could be rejected for medical reasons.

Colonel Baum Home on Leave After 2 Years

The Twentieth Air Force is "doing a splendid job against Japan," Col. Harold J. Baum, home on leave after two years overseas, said today. Colonel Baum, 1200 25th Ave. N., served as Chemical Warfare officer on the staff of Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Strategic Air Forces in Europe.
"I believe that the Germans were more adept in keeping their stuff underground," he said. "What's more, we've learned a lot about the necessity of keeping the petroleum supply shut off."
If Germany had been able to continue its V-1 and V-2 attacks for another six months, it might have become necessary to evacuate London, he added. "It was awfully close," he added.

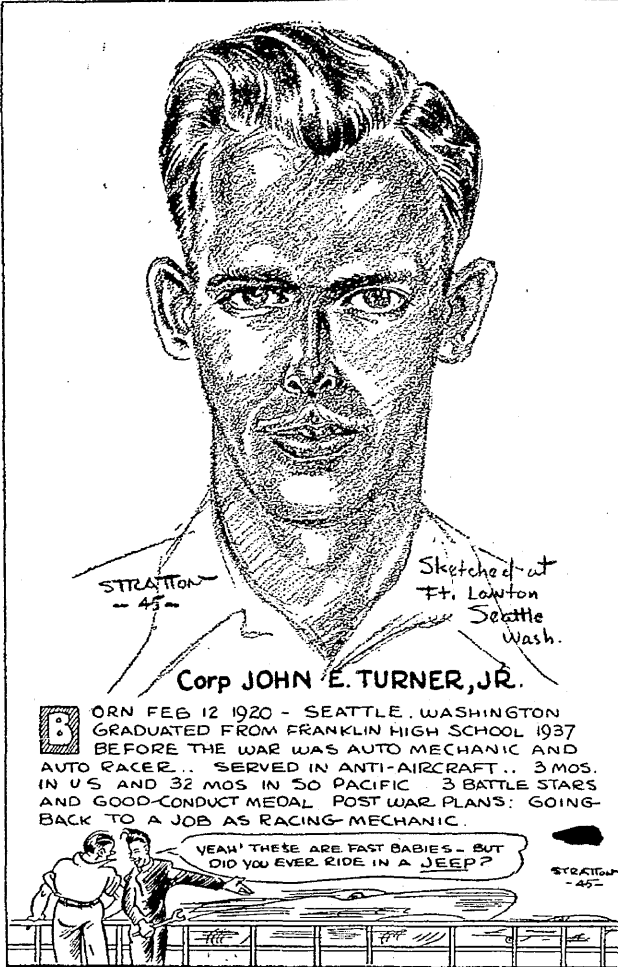
Originally a member of the old 2nd Washington Infantry, Colonel Baum went to the border with that regiment in 1916, and during the First World War served overseas with the 1st Infantry Division. He has won the Legion of Merit for his work in connection with the development of incendiary bombing and the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in combat.

Colonel Baum arrived in Seattle too late to see his son, Peter, a Garfield High School graduate, who was inducted into the Army last month and now is at Camp Roberts.

Members of South Africa's Women's Auxiliary Naval Services will be called "Swans."

Maracaibo district of Venezuela will have new cancer and tuberculosis hospitals costing \$800,000.

HOSPITAL SKETCHES BY STRATTON



GRN FEB 12 1920 - SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
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"YEAH! THESE ARE FAST BABIES - BUT DID YOU EVER RIDE IN A JEEP?"

CLOTHING PRICES WILL NOT BE CUT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Plans for a 6 to 7 per cent cut in retail-clothing prices—up 12 per cent in the past 20 months—apparently have been postponed indefinitely by the Office of Price Administration. The agency announced that for the rest of this year producers of woolen and worsted fabrics can turn out about the same price lines of merchandise they did before the 6 to 7 per cent rollback was ordered early this year. Beginning in 1946 they will be required to reduce their average prices somewhat, but not as much as originally planned.

CURBS ON SOME PRICES TO END

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Price controls of many minor commodities selling substantially below the ceiling and not affecting the cost of living or business costs gradually will be removed. This will permit the Office of Price Administration to concentrate on setting price ceilings for civilian goods coming back into production. In announcing this, O. P. A. listed no specific commodities as eligible under the plan.

WAVES TO FETE THIRD BIRTHDAY

Victory Square will be packed with Waves celebrating the third birthday anniversary of their branch of the service Monday noon. Congratulations will be extended by officers of the 13th Naval District, including Com. C. T. Simard, commander of the 13th Naval Air Bases, and Lieut. Comdr. Mary Daily, director of the 13th Naval District Waves and one of the 11 first officers to enter the Waves, July 30, 1942.
Lieut. Norman Berg, Bremerton naval aviator stationed at Sand Point, holder of high Navy awards, will give the main address. Representatives of all women's services in Seattle and Lieut. Dorothy Owen-Hughes, Wren, recently returned from Malta, will hear the program from the platform.
Entertainment will include Ray Kaay, carpenter's mate, third class, who will be accompanied by the United States Naval Station Band, and a Wave a cappella chorus of 40 voices, also from the Seattle Naval Station, will sing Wave songs and a special arrangement of "Anchors Aweigh," with Carpenter Kaay soloing.
Three new Washington recruits will be sworn into the Waves by Lieut. (j. g.) Ann Dorsey from the Wave procurement office, 13th Naval District Headquarters.
Also present will be Ellen Jessperson Hoben, yeoman, first class, first Wave to go on duty in the 13th Naval District in the fall of 1942. She and Rella (Sandy) Miller, chief specialist, one of the few chief petty officers in the Waves and one of the three chiefs in the 13th Naval District, will be interviewed.

Exclusion of Aliens Urged

WAFATO, July 25.—(AP)—Formulation of legal measures by the United States attorney-general for "the removal of dangerous enemy aliens from the nation as speedily as war conditions will permit was asked yesterday in a resolution adopted by the 'Remember Pearl Harbor League' here. 'Various selfish and sentimental' interests have aided and encouraged return and infiltration of Japanese enemy aliens into the Yakima Valley, the resolution said.

Arline Judge Divorces No. 3

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Arline Judge, former film actress, has divorced her third husband, a British army captain, her attorney said today. Philip R. Davis, Chicago lawyer, asserted that Mrs. Mary Ann Addams, who was granted a divorce May 17 from Group Capt. James R. Addams of the British army on grounds of desertion, was in fact the former film star.

10 BIG GLASSES OF TASTY 5¢ DRINKS PARADE ASSORTED FLAVORS

Morgenthau Denies He Was Asked to Quit

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said flatly today that President Truman had not asked him to resign as secretary of the Treasury.
Morgenthau told a reporter he failed to make himself clear in 'New York yesterday when he said his leaving was "not of my own choosing."
It had been generally understood in Washington that Morgenthau himself forced the issue, resigning July 5 when he became convinced that the President was planning to replace him with Fred M. Vinson in a few months.
Morgenthau had told a group of war bond leaders in New York that his leaving was "not of my own choosing," that he would have liked to stay until V-J Day "but it didn't work out that way."
According to Morgenthau's friends, he wanted to remain on the job—just as he urged the war bond leaders to do—but felt he must resign under the circumstances.

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Banking Service Provided for Port of Embarkation Personnel
At the request of the United States Army, the Seattle-First National Bank is opening a facility office under special authorization from the United States Treasury.
The new office opened on JULY 23 in the PORT OF EMBARKATION BUILDING 1519 South Alaskan Way
This is a facility office opened for the convenience of Army and civilian personnel attached to the Port of Embarkation and Army personnel in transit. It will be known as the Port of Embarkation Facility Office.
75th year
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