

SCHOOLS TO ASK \$1,159,846 FEDERAL AID

DIRECTORS O. K. BIG APPLICATION

Directors of the Seattle Public Schools yesterday afternoon approved applications for federal funds totaling a maximum of \$1,159,846.12 to aid the school system in meeting emergency expenses caused by the war, including funds to finance a tentative program for nursery schools and centers for out-of-school care.

The funds, it was explained, are available under the Lanham Act. The several applications approved by the School Board are:

1. To assist in operating expense of the school system, \$599,844.12.
2. For equipment for a maximum of 40 nursery schools, \$37,832.
3. To defray the cost of moving portable structures to house nursery schools, \$41,407.
4. A revolving fund not to exceed \$480,763 for the expenses of operating up to 40 nursery schools and 40 out-of-school centers.

In moving for approval of the application, Director Robert S. Macfarlane pointed out that the Lanham Act was designed to provide federal aid for schools where unusual needs arise as a result of the war program.

Big Increase Here

"Here we have had a very large increase in the population, estimated at around 100,000, because of the war industries," Macfarlane said. "The records of a recent survey show that we have 9,000 boys and girls enrolled in the schools who come from families which have moved here since the war program began, increasing the load of the public-school system to that extent."

Assistant Supt. S. E. Fleming explained that the \$599,844.12 asked to assist in the school system's operating expense represents the amount the schools will be forced to expend in excess of revenues because of the war emergency. Such expenses as salaries of additional teachers, books, and other operating expenses are included.

The application for funds for the operation of nursery schools and out-of-school centers, Fleming pointed out, seeks to make a maximum of \$480,763 available for that purpose, though it has not been determined how many such schools and centers will be needed to take care of children whose parents are employed in war industries.

Much of the equipment and the portable buildings sought in the other items would become the permanent property of the school system, Fleming added.

The portable structures the board seeks to buy for the nursery schools have been used in constructing transmission lines for the Bonneville Power Project, and are now available for this use.

Fleming said that even though federal aid is obtained for the out-of-school care program, the 50-cent-a-day fee charged for each child doubtless will be continued.

The school directors took under consideration a request from Leo Westfield, chairman of the Civilian War Commission's salvage committee, for the use of school playgrounds as depots for the collection of tin cans for war production material.

The proposal was questioned by Director John B. Shore, who inquired why it should be necessary to use playgrounds for this purpose, when the city has large tracts of property available.

Judge Macfarlane expressed the fear that a large accumulation of tin cans on the school grounds might turn out to be a considerable hazard.

The board voted to refer the request to Director James A. Duncan and Supt. Worth McClure for investigation and report.

The board accepted the resignation of Matthew Hawthorne, principal of the Edmond S. Meany School, who had resigned because of ill health. Howard Brier, vice principal of Garfield High School, was named to replace him. Hawthorne has been on the staff of the Seattle schools for the past six years.

Clubs Can't Get Liquor, Says Board

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ing liquor to clubs and their patrons early next week.

Under the restrictions that went into effect this noon, sales of hard liquor can be made only once a week. It will not be possible to buy one pint twice a week. It was pointed out that the rationing applies only to hard liquor, not to wine.

The board chairman said, distilleries have reduced deliveries of hard liquors to the point where rationing is necessary. Heavy sales during recent days have reduced this state's supply until only enough for 15 or 20 days is on hand, he added.

Until rationing cards are available, liquor-store clerks will record purchases on the backs of permits, Becket said.

Becket said the method of rationing liquor to licensed clubs and their patrons has not been worked out, but that the Liquor Board will go into that problem early next week.

"A separate set-up will have to be arranged for the clubs," Becket said. "We had to act quickly, before all the details could be worked out. September was the heaviest month, we had ever had up to that time. We figured then that buying would slow down. It did not. October beat September by nearly a million dollars."

"Meanwhile, the distilleries had not been filling our orders. On some of our orders they are as far behind as four months. And we have been doing two normal months' business in one month. We hope, however, that a little later on, we may be able to ease up on the restrictions which seem necessary now."

U. LOGGERS COMPETE



In line with established campus tradition, forestry students at the University of Washington yesterday celebrated annual "Garb Day" by putting on loggers' clothes and competing in strenuous contests. Above, Frank Cook, who won the horse-packing event, swings into action while Bob Jones holds the nervous horse. In the picture, Len Flower, former Seattle Times carrier-salesman, jumps into a fast start in the tree-climbing contest. Flower's skill with the climbing irons will soon be helping Uncle Sam, for he enters the Coast Guard next month as a telephone linesman. Dick Thurston and Norm Hansen won the double-bucking title, John Spaulding the log-rolling contest and Art Pederson (crowned "Ole, King of the Woods") walked off with honors in the three other events—tree scaling, wood chopping and log bucking.

VOLUNTARY CURB ON MEAT SOUGHT

OLYMPIA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An intensive program to enlist every Washington family in a voluntary restriction of meat consumption to two and a half pounds a week was announced yesterday by Governor Langlie. He said this is a preparatory step toward actual rationing of meat by the federal government.

Active aid of the state, counties and cities has been requested in a telegram the governor received from Secretary of Agriculture Claude S. Wickard, who is chairman of the food-requirements committee of the War Production Board.

The announcement was made after the governor and Irving S. Smith, executive director of the Washington Defense Council, met to plan distribution of meat-sharing information to every household in the state by volunteers enlisted by defense councils. State and local nutrition committees, and the extension service, also have been asked to help.

Leaflets detailing how to conserve meat and use of meat substitutes will be shipped from the East to every local defense council for distribution early in December.

The meat-sharing program is only the first of many war measures which will demand an effective civilian-defense army reaching into every neighborhood, Governor Langlie said.

Heads of the cooperating federal agencies pointed out that the sharing program is a necessary war measure, to provide meat for our armed forces and fighting allies, as well as for civilians.

Send Repatriated Japs Home—Legion

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The 23rd California District of the American Legion made public yesterday a recommendation that the West Coast's 122,000 persons of Japanese ancestry be sent to Japan after the war to refute Japanese propaganda.

TRAITOR STEPHAN GETS DEATH STAY

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Judge Xen Hicks of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today stayed indefinitely the hanging of Max Stephan of Detroit, convicted of treason.

The court is considering Stephan's appeal from the death sentence ordered by United States District Judge Arthur Tuttle. Judge Hicks made the stay effective until further orders come from the court.

Stephan was convicted of giving aid to a German flyer who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

Counsel for Stephan, scheduled to be hanged November 13, contended in a brief filed this week he was indicted merely for acts of kindness toward the German, Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, on the latter's birthday.

F. B. I. Agent Accuses Saboteur's Mother

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Testimony was offered in Federal Court yesterday that when Mrs. Edna Haupt purportedly harbored her son, Herbert Haupt, a Nazi saboteur, she knew he had been smuggled into the United States by a German submarine.

The testimony was given by Ralph Gregg, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, as the prosecution began to lay groundwork for introduction of a statement said to have been made on July 5 by Mrs. Haupt, one of the six defendants on trial on charges of treason.

CUBA ESCAPES TROPICAL STORM

HAVANA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The National Observatory reported that a tropical storm moved southwestward into the Caribbean today after crossing Camaguey Province with diminishing intensity.

At noon the center of the disturbance was placed at 80 miles north of Great Cayman Island. The observatory said its present course and location dissipated any threat to Cuba.

Storm Misses Florida, But Caution Still Advised

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A tropical storm that for a time threatened the populous Florida east coast with hurricane winds swirled over Cuba's mountains toward the Caribbean last night.

Storm warnings were lowered between Melbourne and Miami, but continued to fly from Miami through the Florida Keys to Key West.

The Weather Bureau warned that winds would continue strong through the night in the Florida Straits and to the north of Western Cuba.

\$1,131.36 CITY'S END OF RING GATE

The city received \$1,131.36 from Hostak-Matthews boxing match last night, the City Building Department reported today.

This sum represented 10 per cent of the gate after a 10 per cent federal admission tax, a 5 per cent state admission tax and a 5 per cent Boxing Commission charge were deducted. It included a \$3 fee to cover cost of insuring the auditorium.

The fight took in \$11,283.61, the city department said.

Nate Druxman, promoter, had asked the city for a flat \$700 rental for the Civic Auditorium, but after a controversy the City Council decided to charge the full 10 per cent it usually collects under city ordinance. Druxman's show added the fund for soldiers' athletic equipment, with 10 per cent being set aside for this purpose.

Between \$150 and \$200 of the city's share will go to extra costs occasioned by the big crowd. The city had to rent additional chairs and pay laborers to set them up.

Burglars Take \$875, Watches Left at Tavern

Burglars who kicked in a window at the Circle Tavern, Riverfront Junction, took \$875 from cash boxes and took 18 wrist watches this morning, Deputy Sheriffs Bill Lange and Ted Johnson reported.

The watches belong to soldiers stationed near the tavern, who apparently had left the watches as security for drinks, the deputies said.

The burglars stayed long enough to have a few drinks of wine and eat candy, bars, the officers said.

All-Woman Gang On N. P. Section

The Ravensdale section of the Northern Pacific Railway line has the distinction of employing the first all-woman section gang in the country. N. P. officials revealed yesterday the women are on the crew, replacing rails and ties, policing the Ravensdale station and swinging ten-pound sledge hammers.

ART OF PACKAGE WRAPPING



The art of wrapping packages neatly and securely is being taught at the Edison Vocational School to a large class of women who have volunteered for Christmas-rush work in Seattle stores. Here Mrs. Evelyn Frye (left), learns the proper placement of cardboard around a bulky and uneven purchase such as a purse. She is being instructed by Mrs. Louise Davis (second from left), while Mrs. Aileen Rohl and Miss Coletta Lammers look on. The class is one of half a dozen given by the Seattle Public School District's office of distributive education.

SEVEN INJURED IN CAR-JEEP CRASH

Slight injuries were suffered by six persons, and a serious injury by another, when an Army jeep collided early this morning at 14th Avenue and East Spruce Street with a car driven by William E. Jerome, 18 years old, of 718 Sixth Ave. S.

Three soldier occupants of the jeep, Willie Cotton, driver; Wendell Hoyle and Merrill Richardson, were treated at Harborview County Hospital for minor abrasions. Martin Bondy, also a passenger in the jeep, suffered a cerebral concussion, and after examination at Harborview was removed to the Fort Lawton Hospital. All four are out of Paine Field.

Jerome was treated at Harborview for bruised ribs, and Ernest Burton, 18, of 718 16th Ave. S., was treated for a cut hand and bruises. James Humble, second passenger in Jerome's car, was treated for cuts and bruises at Virginia Mason Hospital.

After the collision, the jeep rolled over, and Jerome's car, jumping head-on into a utility pole, virtually was demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Knutson, 2927 W. 65th St., were treated for minor injuries at Harborview after they were struck by a motorcycle driven by Paul G. Pearson, of 6014 35th Ave. N. E., yesterday at Fourth Avenue and Union Street.

Knutson is 74 years old, his wife, 66. John H. True, 67 years old, of 7804 41st Ave. S. W., suffered a bruised right leg and was taken to Harborview County Hospital when struck this morning at East Marginal Way and Hanford Street by a automobile driven by Gerald E. St. Louis, of 1908 1/2 Fourth Ave.

Tire Inspection Deadline Lifted On Work Cars

Commercial vehicle operators have until January 15 to have their first tire inspection, the Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday in Washington, D. C., in an order postponing the original deadline of November 15.

The deadline of November 15 for obtaining certificates of war necessity, the local O. D. T. office declared, has not been changed, however.

After the first inspection, tires of all commercial vehicles must be inspected every 60 days or every 5,000 miles. The Washington office expressed hope that commercial vehicle operators will get inspection early to avoid a last-minute rush at inspection stations.

Potatoes, Onions Up; Turkeys Level

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frozen at comparatively high seasonal prices, probably will show no change at retail.

Onions—The temporary freeze caught onions in most areas at the peak of the seasonal glut when prices were lower than at any other time of the year. As in the case of Maine potatoes the new regulation allows onions to rise to the normal November level. As retail, Henderson estimated, onion prices will go up less than half a cent a pound.

Turkeys—No material change from present levels. The changes in potato and onion prices, Henderson said, will become apparent at retail in a week or so. As the season proceeds, additional price changes will be noticed since all the regulations allow for seasonal price fluctuations. Northern potato prices, for example, advance slowly between harvest time and the following April. Then, as new potatoes are marketed from other areas, prices decline, reaching their low again in the early fall.

Pattern to Be Followed

The O. P. A. ceiling prices follow this pattern:

Most of the turkey crop is marketed in November and December, with prices at the low point. Prices then rise from January on. The O. P. A. regulations recognize this trend, so that while ceiling prices on turkeys will be held at present levels during the holiday season, they will be allowed to rise from February until August by an average of 3 per cent, then down to the base price for the 1943 marketing season.

Henderson said the maximum prices for sales by country shippers would permit them to pay the farmer a price for his potatoes, onions and turkeys that "not only reflects full 100 per cent of parity but also insures financial incentive for maintenance of peak output."

Net cost as figured by wholesaler and retailer may be revised upward weekly, provided the supplier's price is raised. Net cost computations, however, must be revised downward correspondingly each week if supplier prices are lowered.

Japs Err at Landing Field; U.S. Gunners Have Field Day

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 6.—(Delayed)—The Battle of Milne Bay now belongs to the history books, but the boys of a United States Army anti-aircraft unit who helped to defeat the Japanese there are still talking about its heroic dash and screwy moments.

Lieut. Frank Burrows of Muskegon, Mich., was talking to a group sprawled around a sun-baked tent which overlooks the airbase.

Priorities For Sprinklers On Piers Granted

The War Production Board has granted priorities that will allow installation of sprinkler systems on Seattle Piers, Building Supt. Charles C. Hughes has been informed.

LOCAL BOARDS TO O. K. TIRE NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Local rationing boards, under a quota system, will have the say as to who gets first call on replacement tires and recapping services under the nationwide gasoline rationing program which begins November 22.

Each board will be assigned a quota of certificates entitling motorists to buy tires or have their old ones recapped, the Office of Price Administration announced today, and if there are more applicants than there are certificates, the board will use its discretion in allotting the certificates.

The ruling factor, in case there are not enough certificates to go around, will be the relative importance of the automobile's functions to the war program, public health and public safety.

O. P. A. did not indicate the size of quotas to be assigned to various rationing boards, but made it clear that all passenger cars would be eligible for recaps or replacement tires within the limit of available supplies.

In order to provide as much mileage as possible with a minimum use of rubber from the country's stock pile, emphasis will be placed on recapping tires now on cars which will be done with material made almost entirely of reclaimed rubber. Generally, car owners will not be eligible for replacement tires if their casings can be made serviceable by recapping.

When replacements are necessary, the type of tire granted will depend upon the amount of gasoline allotted to the applicant. Those with the highest gasoline ration will qualify for the best grade of tire.

Judge Assails Parents, Gives Boy to Mother

Earl R. Peterson, who three weeks ago made an urgent plea for reconciliation with his wife, Goldie, at a divorce hearing "for the sake of our son," yesterday lost a fight on the O. P. A. regulations recognize this trend, so that while ceiling prices on turkeys will be held at present levels during the holiday season, they will be allowed to rise from February until August by an average of 3 per cent, then down to the base price for the 1943 marketing season.

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'EARLY FREEZE' HITS U. S. WAGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Realization that an "early freeze" had stunted growth of their pay envelopes last September 15 dawned on the nation's workers today as they were confronted with the strict terms of a new wage-salary stabilization order issued by the War Labor Board.

Empowered by President Roosevelt's October 3 economic stabilization order, the W. L. B. virtually froze most wages and salaries under \$5,000-a-year at the mid-September levels, and Chairman William H. Davis served notice it would be "pretty damn tough" to break the ice.

Adopted unanimously by the public labor industry members of the board, the order affected all non-agricultural wages and salaries under \$5,000, except salaries paid supervisory or professional employees. Farm wages come under the Agriculture Department's jurisdiction and the Treasury controls other salaries.

Only Exceptional Cases
"Only in exceptional cases" are increases to be granted over the listed levels, the order stated, adding that no raises whatsoever are to be approved unless "necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substantial inequalities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The board said that this policy was "not applicable to individual workers or to employees in particular job classifications. It will be applied only to groups composed of all the employees in a bargaining unit in a plant, a company, or an industry, depending upon the circumstances in each case."

It also outlined a hands-off policy in manpower problems, stating that it would not approve wage increases designed to influence or direct the flow of workers from one industry or one area to another, although it agreed to consider correcting inequalities which might arise from such shifts.

Bonuses Can Continue
The order stated that a bonus, fee, gift, commission or other form of compensation customarily paid to employees can be continued in the future without board approval, subject to certain specific provisions which it set forth.

Ten new regional offices, augmented by the 100-odd field offices of the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division, will handle voluntary applications of employers for wage adjustments. Set up in regional bureaus of the Office for Emergency Management, the ten will be located in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco.

U. S. Widens Land Battle in Solomons

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western flank in the vicinity of Point Cruz, a coastal locality lying several miles to the west of the American-held air field on Guadalcanal. These attacks were light and were readily turned back by tough marine jungle fighters.

Small River Crossed

The advance in the east was carried out by Army troops the next day, November 6. Army men crossed the tiny Malimbui River, a few miles south of Koli Point on the coast of Guadalcanal, and, the communiqué added, met "only light enemy resistance."

Lodged between two Nipponese forces awaiting a chance to spring on the American-held air base in Guadalcanal, the marines and soldiers beat off several strong enemy assaults from the west, the Navy reported last night.

The Americans clung to their land gains obtained in an offensive begun last Sunday, the Navy said, and repulsed the counter-attacks west of Matanikau River with "heavy losses to the enemy."

The Allied advance in New Guinea, to the west of the Solomons, also collided with Japanese ground troops in a fierce battle which raged about 50 miles south of the enemy's coastal base at Buna.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command said Allied troops which have pushed the Japanese back more than half way across the island from their drive on the Port Moresby base, had encountered strong resistance near Oivi.

Allied bombers for the third successive day raided enemy-occupied towns in Portuguese Timor, north-west of Australia, dropping explosives on barracks and supply installations and starting several fires.

Jap Losses Heavier

Japanese casualties in the three-month-old Solomons campaign were estimated by Navy Secretary Knox at more than four of five times as great as the American losses.

Knox said at a press conference yesterday that this ratio was continuing and he attributed it to superior American marksmanship. He cautioned, however, against conclusions that "this is a finished fight."

The Japanese warships which withdrew from the Solomons battle area late last week still remained a threat to the American hold on Guadalcanal's air base and the secretary asserted that "we thoroughly expect and confidently expect that they will come back." Meanwhile, he added, both the American and enemy fleets have more time to strengthen their forces for the next sea battle.

Medical Compound Defended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The American Chemical Company of Richmond, Va., formally defended today a Federal Trade Commission complaint that it had falsely advertised benefits of a medicinal preparation variously called "C. C. Compound," "C. C. C.," and "4 C's." The company asserted that its preparation was recommended only for alleviation of pain, not for removing the organic cause of illness. Hearings are to follow.