

LARGER PAROLE STAFF IS URGED

OLYMPIA, Feb. 20.—(UP)—The report of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie's special committee on recent Parole Board releases today brought into focus budget requests for an increase in the parole supervision staff.

The ratio of parolees to supervisory officers in some sections of the state is almost 500 to 1, members of the Board of Prison Terms and Paroles pointed out following reading of the report of Langlie's committee to the Senate.

Remedy Long Urged

"Criticisms of the parole supervision are justified in that they merely call attention to a condition that the board and the prison administration have been trying to get remedied for several years," board members said in an informal statement.

Twelve parole officers at present supervise the lives and affairs of nearly 1,000 parolees, including those released from state institutions, and parolees from the 44 other states who operate on reciprocal agreements with Washington.

Governor Langlie's budget estimates for the coming biennium would add four district parole officers to the payroll—one each in Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Walla Walla.

Officers Often Away

"Often the parole officers have to be locked up for several days while officers cover their territories or are forced to go on traveling guard duty," board members said. "Parolees needing advice and guidance that they are supposed to get from their parole officers, find only locked doors."

The committee appointed by Governor Langlie to investigate the propriety of the release of 22 long-term prisoners recently recommended that "the supervisory field staff of the board be strengthened through the addition of more officers and the institution of a training program."

The report said in part: "We find that the supervision of the released prisoner has in many instances been haphazard and contacts have been at long intervals."

U. S. Experts to Speak

Federal experts will address the Accountants' Association of Washington at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Arctic Club, telling of wage-stabilization problems confronting business men. Speakers will be Walter T. Neubert, representative of the National War Labor Board, and Robert T. Service of the salary-stabilization unit of the Treasury Department.

NEW AUXILIARY NEEDS CANDIDATES



Seattle recruiting stations of the Navy and Marine Corps have combined forces to enroll 26 women in the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps by next Wednesday. They propose to fill the quota before the visit here next week-end of Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of this new women's service. And here Marine Corps Sgt. B. E. Sullivan is giving his most high-powered sales talk to two prospective candidates for enlistment, Esther Penhalkick (left) and Ruth Donelson.

Davis Cancels Aide's Muzzling U. S. Agencies

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Reporters for Los Angeles papers were free to get their news direct from war-agency officials tonight, as Washington countermanded regional orders that all news must be channeled through the Office of War Information.

Speaking for Elmer Davis, O. W. I. chief in Washington, Robert Huse telephoned Howard Langley, Southern California O. W. I. director, that press representatives "shall at all times be free to interview officials of all government agencies."

The order came 24 hours after Regional Director Dean Jennings, San Francisco, had ordered that news of the Office of Price Administration, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board and other war agencies be channeled through the O. W. I. Langley said he had "no comment."

Confederate Veteran Dies

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 20.—National Commander John W. Harris of the United Confederate Veterans died today. He was 94 years old.

ABSENTEE JAPS' VOTE CHALLENGED

Striking a spark in an otherwise dull city election campaign, James P. Kelly, 71-year-old campaigner for the City Council, yesterday assailed use of the absentee ballot by interned Japanese.

Kelly said he would seek a Superior Court injunction to force the counting of ballots cast by Seattle Japanese in evacuation camps.

"I believe their citizenship status is in some doubt," declared Kelly, who for many years was chief registration clerk in the city comptroller's office prior to his recent retirement.

"I will ask the courts to prevent the county auditor from issuing absentee ballots for the general election March 9, and will ask for an order prohibiting the counting of votes cast by the Japanese in next Tuesday's primary."

City Comptroller W. C. Thomas said only 44 Japanese have applied for absentee ballots.

Thomas estimates that less than 20 per cent of the city's voting registration will cast ballots. This means less than 35,000 persons will go to the polls. It will be the lightest election in many years.

Three Council positions are the only posts at stake. Six persons will be nominated.

It is conceded the three incumbent councilmen will be renominated in the primary and Mrs. Alice O'Leary Ralls, only woman in the race, and L. L. (Tony) Norton are regarded as likely to make a strong showing. The incumbent candidates are Bob Jones, James Scavotto and William L. Norton.

Other candidates are Michael J. Comber, a restaurant owner; William F. Johnson, automotive business proprietor; Roy Marx, who operates a barber shop and cigar store; Keith R. Peabody, ship rigger and former employee of the city treasurer; R. L. (Bob) Smith, locomotive engineer; and Andrew Remes, Communist Party official.

Air Watchers Rewarded For Long Service

Presentations of armbands to aircraft-warning observers who have served 100 hours or more were made to 29 men and women at a dinner for Seattle Post No. 10, Northern Life Tower, in the Hotel Gowman Friday evening.

Mrs. Erna S. Taylor, assistant chief observer, was awarded the Army Air Forces 500-hour medal, presented by Capt. Bert E. Holtby. Those receiving arm bands from Maj. Donald Flynn, assistant chief observer, Seattle Air Defense Wing, were: Mrs. Esther M. Anderson, Mrs. Ernie Berglin, Frank Berry, Donald Bronson, H. Bryce, Farrand E. Clark, Mrs. Augusta Chinn, Mrs. Paul DeCamp, Roy A. Corbett, Mrs. Helen Dinius, Robert B. Crawford, Mrs. Doris DeFelice, Mrs. Frances Gillis, Miss Henrietta Green, Mrs. Helen A. Jackson, Alexander Mayer, Miss Ruth Oate, Milo M. Palmer, Frank Robinson, Walter Reeves, Walter Risch, Mrs. June Schultz, Roland Secord, Frederick Stevens, Earl Treaby, Philip Tindall, Mrs. Aune Webber, Mrs. Natalie Wilson and Mrs. Virginia Angus.

Because of civilian participation in the aircraft-warning system, the Army has been enabled to release for duty abroad several thousand soldiers on the West Coast alone, Captain Holtby, ground observer officer of this area, told the group. Other speakers were Col. Charles S. Albert, head of the Seattle Volunteer Civilian Defense System; Harry Weingarten, chief observer; Paul Billingsley, state director of the aircraft-warning system; Leigh Thompson and J. Bernbaum, assistants to Weingarten, and Sgt. Charles E. Mowry, sector sergeant in charge of the Seattle area.

Razors Made of Plastics
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—More and more safety razors are being made of plastics. No copper may be used in the plating.

CAN COLLECTION SCHEDULE RESET

Under the new schedule of two tin-can collections monthly instead of the previous four, householders living north of Jackson Street will have their first pick-up Wednesday, according to the Seattle Civilian War Commission's salvage committee.

Discarded tin cans, prepared for salvage, should be taken to the nearest school yard. Collections in the central business district will continue to be made each Wednesday. The new schedule includes pick-ups for the area south of Jackson Street the second Wednesday of each month, and north of Jackson Street the fourth Wednesday.

A total of 3,500,000 acres of federal grazing districts were converted to military training areas in 1941-42.

\$200 Theft Confessed

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Feb. 20.—Walter Olen Beard, LeClaire, Iowa, has confessed the theft of \$200 from a LeClaire tavern. Sheriff Walter Buese reported today. Buese said Beard also admitted embezzling money from Mrs. Paul R. Brown, who employed him to deliver coal. Mrs. Brown estimated her loss at \$75.

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Sergeant Sullivan does not propose to miss a bet in completing the quota of 26 recruits for the women marines, and here he has called for reinforcements, namely Marine Corps Sgt. William Vessey. It looks as though the two of them have succeeded in persuading Miss Helen Engman that the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps is exactly the place for her.



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Twenty-six is the goal set by the Seattle Marine and Navy recruiting offices by next Wednesday, and the combined forces of the two recruiting stations were in action yesterday to enroll this quota. Twenty of them must be ready for the first indoctrination class which opens at Hunter College, New York, March 5.

Stenographers and typists will be given preference in this group, it was announced. The other six must have had executive and administrative experience and be ready for a training school opening March 13.

The two recruiting stations announced that the requirements for enlistment as women marines are similar to those for the Waves and Spars, women's auxiliaries of the Navy and Coast Guard. They must be between the ages of 20 and 36, with at least two years of high school or business school. Women up to 49 years of age with college degrees, or two years of college plus two years of acceptable business or professional experience, will be considered for officers.

Physical requirements include height of 5 feet, weight 90 pounds or more, and sound health. Married women can qualify if their husbands are not in the Marine Corps. But they may not have children under 18 years of age.

Women marines will be paid on the same basis as men in the Marine Corps. They begin at \$50 a month. The maximum is \$318 a month, plus an allowance of \$82.50 a month if living quarters are not provided.

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4 Washington Flyers Receive Army Honors

One Seattle man and three others from Washington were decorated for gallantry in action and "meritorious achievement in aerial combat," news dispatches from London reported yesterday.

Air Medals were presented to Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Butler, Seattle; 1st Lieut. Arthur J. Reynolds, Jr., Camas, Clark County, and Tech. Sgt. Lewis M. Vingo, Spokane.

The Oak-Leaf Cluster was presented to 1st Lieut. Frank L. Batterson, Everett. This is the second time Lieutenant Batterson has received recognition. The awards were announced by the United States Eighth Air Force Headquarters.

Postal Golf Club Plans Card Social

Members of the Postoffice Golf Club will hold their annual spring card party and basket social at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the University American Legion Hall, Roosevelt Way and East 50th Street.

Egypt expects to produce a record sugar crop and ease its sugar rationing.

Y Boys All-City Hi-Y Heads Named; Induction Soon

New all-city Hi-Y officers were elected Monday night at a meeting of the Seattle Area Hi-Y cabinet. William Rankin of the Norsemen chapter of Ballard Hi-Y was named president. Duties of vice president will be carried out by Albert Lauritsen, representing Roosevelt Hi-Y, Aldo Campagnaro of West Seattle Hi-Y was elected secretary.

The spring induction ceremony for Seattle Hi-Y clubs will be held March 14. Grizzly chapter of Queen Anne Hi-Y will be host.



WILLIAM RANKIN
President of All-City Hi-Y

The new Bothell Jr. Hi-Y club was inducted into regular membership by the Roosevelt Torch-Y induction team last Sunday night.

Fauntleroy Y youths have issued the first issue of "Fauntleroy Review," their monthly paper. Editors are Warren Calvin, Jim Gordon and Russell Casson.

West Seattle's Valentine party was attended by Jack Allen, David Bird, Donald Bird, Dick Blomquist, Gail Brady, Roger Byron, Doug Brokaw, Raymond Carlstedt, Jim Chandler, Jack Cooley, Ken Fletcher, Don Fye, Gerald Heddon, Harold Hargold, Reginald Lockley, Richard Luther, Bruce McIvor, Junior Moody, Keith Peabody, Bob Peabody, Bob Pierce, Gene Pierce, Duane Shield, Norwood Vance and Billy Wood.

Service and program committees were selected at West Seattle Hi-Y February 11. The service committee includes Bill Radcliff, Bill Pederson, John Elliott, and Pete Marovich; the program committee, Earl Addis, Frank Nuyens, Jack Hanning, Jerome Hanning, Bob Touhey, Onnie Kaiser and Art Showalter.

Oregon Legislature Ends Sixth Week

SALEM, Or., Feb. 20.—A new bill on the school tax diversion plan appeared in the House, and the Senate received a wine tax measure as an outgrowth of the fortified wine wrangle as the Oregon Legislature today finished its sixth week.

Except for repassage of a bill consolidating the World War Veterans State Aid Commission with the State Land Board, the bills acted upon today were of minor nature.

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Rabbi Brill Dies

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 20.—Dr. Abraham Brill, 60 years old, member of the executive board of the Central Council of Rabbis and for 23 years a rabbi at Sheveport, La., died today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mark Jonas.

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