

Chile has ordered seizure of goods of prime necessity in 104 commercial establishments throughout the nation. Essential products will be sold at maximum prices fixed by the commissariat general and the funds placed to the credit of the owners, it is announced at Santiago. Included in the firms affected were leading British wholesale establishments.

REGULAR BUYERS GET 'GAS' FIRST

Because service stations are limited to 75 per cent of their normal supply of gasoline, many are turning away "casual" customers, or closing earlier than usual, a survey of gasoline companies showed earlier than usual, a survey of gasoline companies showed today. Gasoline company officials said there is no danger of a gasoline famine, however. They said service stations sometimes limit their sales to regular customers in case of extra demand, causing the "shopping motorist" inconvenience.

First-Degree Verdict in 1918 Kelso Slaying

KELSO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Deliberating only 30 minutes, a jury last night found William R. Horner, 56 years old, guilty of first-degree murder for the slaying of Mrs. Amelia Bassett of Okanogan 25 years ago. Judge Howard J. Atwell set next week for the sentencing but did not designate the day. Horner previously was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying on a plea of guilty in 1918 but obtained a new trial on a petition of habeas corpus to the State Supreme Court. There he contended he had been sentenced for murder without the degree of guilt having been determined by jury.

VALLEE AND HIS BRIDE



IN HOLLYWOOD LAST NIGHT—Lieut. Rudy Vallee, of the United States Coast Guard and his bride, Pettejean Greer, screen actress, use a sword to cut their wedding cake at a reception following their marriage at the Westwood Community Church. Vallee is the crooner and orchestra leader.—A. P. wirephoto.

50-YR. SENTENCE IN NURSE ATTACK

Wilbur A. Dillard, 27-year-old Negro who pleaded guilty to a charge of raping a Providence Hospital nurse near 14th Avenue and East Jefferson Street October 26, today was sentenced to 50 years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla by Presiding Judge Howard M. Findley.

"I am going to put you where you won't be able to associate with your fellow man for most of your natural life," the judge told Dillard. "This sentence is in no way a reflection on your race, which you have disgraced by your crime." Dillard told police he had been drinking and only vaguely remembered attacking the nurse. The Philadelphia Transportation Company recently posted the notice "Ten Dollars reward to any employe obtaining a new worker who stays in service at least 30 consecutive days."

'99' WIDENING AWAITS PEACE

Appropriations already made but held in abeyance until Washington's program is resumed will enable the state, in cooperation with the federal government, to construct a four-lane highway between Olympia and Vancouver, Wash., it was revealed today at the 45th annual convention of the Washington Good Roads Association at the New Washington Hotel. The committee for postwar construction held its first session yesterday, voted top priorities for the improvement of the Olympia-Vancouver section of the Pacific Highway. Other projects approved by the committee for postwar construction included a highway tunnel under Naches Pass to provide a year-around route, improvement of the Stevens Pass and White Pass highways and addition of at least one lane to the Snoqualmie Pass Highway. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie was scheduled to address the convention this afternoon.



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NEW ESSENTIAL JOBS LISTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Individuals employed by essential industries in capacities not specifically classified as essential are nonessential workers, the War Manpower Commission ruled yesterday in announcing several additions to the list of essential occupations. As an example, the W. M. C. said that no marketing or distributing activities have been classified as critical, so an individual engaged in these operations for a firm in essential work is not an essential worker. The new essential occupations: Sausage-casing producers, glass-heat and flame-resisting cooking-utensil producers, and the following occupations in the bookbinding industry catalogued generally under communications services: Multiple-folding machine operator, flat-sheet cutter, multiple-knife book trimmer, stock cutter, case binder, all around backing machine operator, headbander and liner-machine operator, casing-in machine operator, case-making machine operator, book binder, all around.

SAILOR HELD IN ASSAULT CASE

Clifford Paul Gillah, 19 years old, a seaman, second class, today admitted to Detective Lieut. E. A. Dickenson that he "slapped" Mrs. Joseph Coyner, 41, a service-station attendant, and attempted to assault her last night in a service station at Third Avenue and Seneca Street. Mrs. Coyner, suffering a fractured jaw and severe bruises, was taken to Harborview County Hospital after she was rescued by O. K. Bodia, former chief criminal deputy sheriff, when he arrived to obtain his automobile and heard her screaming for help in the wash-room. Gillan, whose home is in New York City, told Dickenson he had purchased a quart of whiskey and a quart of rum and began drinking in a downtown night spot.

Evacuation of Japs Upheld by Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of appeals has upheld the legality of the evacuation of the Japanese from the critical West Coast areas. The ruling was made yesterday in the case of Fred T. Korematsu, 23-year-old Japanese who remained in San Leandro, Calif., after he was ordered to leave. The court decided that the United States government while prosecuting a war had the power to do everything necessary to carry it on successfully, even though in the exercise of those powers the government "temporarily infringes upon the rights and liberties of individual citizens."

Fight Recalled
"I remember going down an alley and trying to find a place to sleep," he recalled. "I got in a restaurant some place, where I tried to clean up. Two soldiers gave me a drink. I remember beating hell out of some guy. When I woke up, I was looking out of a car window." "I got out and went to a filling station. A girl there began telling me I was tight. I asked her to get in a car with me and she just laughed and said 'No!' Then she went around back. I followed her..." Her face swollen, Mrs. Coyner, who lives at 3820 First Ave. N. W., today related details of the "most terrible experience a person could have."

Woman Knocked Down
"He hit me and knocked me down on the floor, Mrs. Coyner said. "He was tearing my clothes, and I was screaming." Mrs. Coyner, whose son, Paul, is serving with the Army Air Forces, has worked at the garage 18 months.

Scalping was practiced by the ancient Scythians.

Shorter Hours At Same Pay Is Green's Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Labor will demand shorter postwar hour standards without reductions in earnings, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Senate Truman war-investigating committee today. Asserting that the administration has "not kept its part of the no-strike agreement by adjusting wages to absorb increasing living costs," Green added: "We shall endeavor to restore equity by insisting that peacetime hour standards shall be established without reductions in earnings." Green endorsed Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board as the man most fitted to guide the postwar reconversion program. Green suggested that Nelson function under a "top policy council" in which Congress, management, labor and farmers would be represented.

C. I. O. Opposes Cut In F. C. C. Powers
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A Congress of Industrial Organizations spokesman complained yesterday to a Senate committee that "Labor has long felt it suffers unjustified discrimination as compared with the employing and business interests of the country" in access to radio broadcasting channels. Len DeCaux, C. I. O. publicity director, told the interstate commerce committee that his organization opposed any curtailment of present powers of the Federal Communications Commission.

Cedar River Forest Problems Discussed

Forestry problems of the Cedar River watershed, and the subject of postwar employment in the forest program, were discussed at the 22nd annual Washington State Forestry Conference at the Chamber of Commerce today. Representatives of forest-product firms and state and federal officials participated, with Dean Hugo Winkler of the College of Forestry, University of Washington, presiding.

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