

BOND SALES SET MARK IN MAY

An all-time half-month high in sale of Series E war-savings bonds was disclosed today in the weekly reports received from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco by Karl M. Richards, acting state war-savings administrator.

Sales for the State of Washington totaled \$14,080,990.25 for the first half of May—with the entire month's quota only \$16,000,000.

Following the Second War Loan drive the state was given only a \$16,000,000 Series E quota for May," Richards commented. "It felt that after huge oversubscriptions, the people who so generously supported the campaign would need a month or so to accumulate cash reserves for buying additional bonds over and above their regular payroll-savings allotments.

"Such does not seem to be true," he added. "The public is realizing now that the only way prices can be prevented from skyrocketing is by withdrawal from circulation of all available money not needed for immediate family necessities and investing it in war-bonds, where it won't compete in a money-glutted merchandise market.

Richards said the report shows 23 of the state's 39 counties exceeded their May goals during the first half of the month. They are Asotin, Benton, Chelan, Clallam, Columbia, Douglas, Ferry, Franklin, Grant, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pacific, Pend Oreille, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, Walla Walla, Whitman and Yakima. In many cases, these counties have exceeded their quotas by as much as 33 1/2 to 75 per cent, Richards said.

King County, for the same period, sold \$5,979,977.25 of Series E bonds out of a \$6,500,000 May quota, he added.

PARLEY TO HEAR TALKS ON JEWS

Jewish conditions in Europe and in Palestine will be discussed at a four-day conference, opening tomorrow at the First Swedish Baptist Church, Ninth Avenue and Pine Street, under auspices of the American Board of Missions to the Jews.

Hours of meetings, speakers and their topics are as follows: Tomorrow, 7:45 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. J. Hoffman Cohn of New York, general secretary of the board, "God's Indomitable Minority"; Thursday, 7:45, the Rev. H. B. Centz, field representative of the board, "Where Is the God of Elijah?" Friday, 7:45, the Rev. A. B. Machlin, field representative, "The Jewish Passover"; Sunday, 3, Dr. Cohn, "Russia, the Jews After the War—A Propaganda Close-up"; and 7:30, "The Judgment of the Nations," Mr. Centz. Other sessions will be broadcast from tomorrow through Sunday from 12:15 to 12:45 on KOL, under auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee.

Mr. Machlin was brought up in Russia and in his early life joined the Nihilist movement for the overthrow of the Czarist government. Twice he was exiled to Siberia and escaped. He came to America, got in touch with the American Board of Missions to the Jews, became Christianized and began the years of reaching Jews with the Gospel.

86 Aliens Are Given Papers Of Citizenship

Eighty-six persons of foreign birth late yesterday were "taken into the family" as they took the oath of American citizenship from United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black, and nine women, who had lost American citizenship through marriage, were repatriated.

Of the 86, 42 were of British birth, 10 each of Italian and Norwegian, six of German, four each of Danish and Swedish, three of Russian, two of Finnish and one each of Cuban, Greek, Yugoslavian, Polish and Turkish.

Judge Black said the new citizens may be called upon to make good their promise to bear arms.

"The war isn't over and we do not know how long it will last," the judge declared. "But more war will be crowded into the next three months than ever before in history. And Germany, Italy and Japan will be taking war instead of making it."

Woman Is Killed In Automobile Collision

YAKIMA, May 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Elliott, 45 years old, died in an ambulance en route to Yakima after a head-on collision between two automobiles last night near Hanford, Benton County, State Patrolman L. A. Grimes reported.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by her widower, Oia E. Elliott of Hanford; two daughters, Mrs. O. C. Hill of Everett and Mrs. Forrest T. Young of Osburn, Idaho; three brothers, Gilbert, Henry and Lawrence Pettys of Everett, and her mother, Mrs. Minnet Pettys of Everett.

School as Usual On Next Monday

Monday, May 31, the day after Memorial Day, will not be observed as a school holiday in Seattle or King County, school officials announced today.

Theft Next Door to Police

CHICAGO, May 25.—Burglars took three cases of whiskey valued at \$100 from a saloon storeroom, and the proprietor reported the theft to the police station next door.

Federal Court Lack of Jurors Is 'Desperate'

Lack of available persons for jury duty, due to the vital employment in war industries of a large percentage of citizens, has resulted in a "desperate situation" in the federal courts, John C. Bowen, senior United States district judge, said today.

Judge Bowen estimated three-fourths of the persons summoned for federal jury duty are involved in the war effort, and 90 per cent of those asking to be excused from such duty do so on the grounds of such employment.

Up to now, any woman could be excused because of her sex, and a man more than 60 years of age or in such professions as medicine, or those employed as firemen, policemen and others of similar duties could be excused.

Now, however, the number of excuses has increased until Judge Bowen said he never had experienced anything like it before. Large firms even have sent their attorneys to court to help in getting an employe excused from serving as juror for six months.

Up to now, also, women always have been found willing to serve, Judge Bowen added, but now they seem to wish to be excused more often than the men.

Much as he realizes the merit of these excuses, Judge Bowen said it is impossible to excuse all those who ask it, because under the law the courts still are required to try jury cases. Those who possibly can respond favorably to the summons, have been asked to realize this is their duty as American citizens.

Mexican Workers Go To Idaho, Oregon

PORTLAND, Or., May 25.—(AP)—Walter A. Duffy, regional director for the Farm Security Administration, announced yesterday that 150 Mexican nationals are scheduled to arrive today at Burley, Idaho, and 250 at Nyssa, Or., to work in sugar-beet and truck crops.

They are being imported by the F. S. A. as part of the War Food Administration's farm-labor program, he said.

Man, 78, Held In Fatal Shooting

A 78-year-old pensioner was held without charge in the city jail today in connection with the fatal shooting of Benjamin Hall, 67, of 806 Seventh Ave. S.

Hall was shot twice in the head. The body was discovered in Hall's room yesterday morning. Coroner's deputies said the man had been dead for two days.

Canned cheese for India's fighting men is made from buffalo milk.

Radar Officers Sought by Navy

Officers to supervise the operation of radar—radio detecting and ranging equipment, United Nations "secret weapon" recently outlined to the public by the Army and Navy—are being sought by the Naval Officer Procurement Office of the 13th Naval District.

Radar projects ultra high-frequency waves through fog and clouds, rain, snow and darkness to locate planes, ships and other objects. The waves "bounce back," the time required for the signal to travel to the reflecting surface and return making possible determination of distance to the object. Men experienced in radio or electrical engineering are desired for maintenance and supervision of radar, and it is expected that many holding amateur radio licenses will qualify. Age limits are 19 and 50 years.

For radar training courses, graduates in agriculture, ceramics, chemical, general, industrial, metallurgical, mining and petroleum engineering are needed. Requirements include a complete course in calculus and at least one year in physics, above-average scholastic records and good physical condition.

The Norris City, Ill., terminal of the "big inch" oil pipeline dispatches an average of nearly 1,100 railroad tank cars a day on a single-track line, or an average of a 75-car train every 52 minutes.

Men 'Fed Up' with Peace-Time Jobs

are making history at Pacific Huts!

WAR INDUSTRIES must have more man-power! It can come only through the release of men in non-essential jobs. Jobs which can be filled by one or more part-time workers.

Every day Pacific Huts is employing men who are changing from peace time jobs. It wants more such men. Here are the stories of some of these men,* to tell you *how* and *why* they've made the change. Perhaps these examples will help to "show the way" to many who are still confused by the Manpower situation—but sincerely want to put their full 48-hours into the war effort. If you are working less than 48 hours a week at a job a part-time worker could fill—Listen!

If Victory is to come *soon*—non-essential firms must cut staffs, arrange working hours to free men for 48-hour War plant jobs. Women can help by taking 30-hour-a-week jobs during hours their children are in school. These part-time workers will release men for full-time war jobs.

<p>BOB RANDALL knew Seattle in the boom days of real estate when people took their time choosing home sites, wanted to erect business and apartment buildings for investment. Real estate for sale or rent is now a somewhat different story. Bob is over draft age, has a wife and family to support. "I'd volunteer tomorrow," he says, "if I could get into the Army or Navy. Next best thing is working with the gang at Pacific Huts where I can do my part in keeping supplies rolling for the fellows overseas."</p>	<p>NICK PETRONIS was very proud of the business he had built up as a hat blocker. But ever since the occupation of Greece, his memories of that other homeland have made him yearn to get into this Fight actively to speed Victory Day for the Allied Nations. Nick packs an extra might into the drive behind his hammer. He is working on the assembly line, driving nails into wall sections of Pacific Huts. There is no need for him to worry about the hat-blocking business—his wife and a part time high school boy handle it very well. Nick's busy winning the War.</p>	<p>MATT HALLORAN says he has one of the swellest jobs in Seattle. The responsibility of guarding a big War plant thrills him, checking every person and every truck entering or leaving Pacific Huts grounds. He knows that the safety of several hundred employees, the housing equipment for thousands of United States soldiers, depend upon his vigilance. Matt could live peacefully in retirement on his peace-time earnings if he wished. But not Matt! At Pacific Huts he knows he is in the thick of things—as nearly as a man his age can be.</p>
<p>PETE BURROUGHS is a small, middle-aged man who is a candy maker by trade. He has found that he can't earn a living at his business on the same scale that he once did because of shortages in sugar, butter, chocolate and other necessary materials. Pete has a job at Pacific Huts where he is having the time of his life running an automatic machine that screws nuts onto bolts. Out of his \$57.20 a week, he pays a part-time girl \$15 to watch his store a few hours a day—long enough to sell all the candy for which he has materials.</p>	<p>STEVE MASON says he isn't afraid to get his hands dirty. When men are needed this badly for War production, he wants to be in the swim feet first. Steve was an elevator operator in one of the city's largest buildings. Steve's employer already has caught the idea of releasing his men for more vital work elsewhere. He has hired women to run the elevators and Steve is at Pacific Huts where he will work until his service call comes up later in the year.</p>	<p>DAVE THOMPSON is a school teacher He came to Seattle from a region which suffered a loss of population to the War areas and until he can be placed again in his profession as a manual training teacher, it has been necessary for him to find other employment. Dave thinks he is lucky to be at Pacific Huts where his training has fitted him for a supervisory job. He feels that the most important thing now is to get this War won, and he's glad he can contribute this interval of work before taking a school again next fall.</p>

* All cases are true. All names are fictitious.

IF you are honestly convinced in your own mind that your employer can get along without you and can substitute one or more part-time workers, you should have nerve enough to take the initiative and find employment that will give you the satisfaction of real participation in the War effort.

IF you've hesitated to make a move because you're afraid you'll be "lost in the crowd" or that you won't be happy—forget it. You're treated as an individual at Pacific Huts.

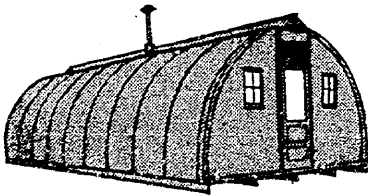
IF you have a feeling that in doing War work you want to associate yourself with a group that is sincere and successful in doing its part, you belong here.

IF you just *think* you want to get into war work, but are *not* sincere in your intention to deliver an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, you *don't* belong here.

Among Pacific Huts employees, 265 have blood relatives in the Armed Services and 212 are veterans of World War I or World War II, or have served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

Join up, with Pacific Huts, now! Your past is not what counts—it's your present output that will determine America's future. Every available man is needed to turn out the greatest production of War supplies ever known. Pacific Huts house our overseas Armies. You are needed to help build these Huts. What about it?

If you are ready to go to work right now, come to the plant at Fox and Willow. If you want to learn more about the job, come to the Uptown Employment Recruiting Station, in a half-size Pacific Hut at Westlake and Stewart, Times Square. Across from the Orpheum Theatre.



Pacific Huts, Inc.

ORIGINATORS OF THE PACIFIC HUT—FOR FIGHTERS OVERSEAS

FRANK HOBBS, President GEORGE K. COMSTOCK, Executive Vice-President

Fox and Willow Streets, one-half mile north of Boeing No. 2, just off East Marginal Way. Phone Lander 4200

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