

Cooperation in Local Blackout Improving

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Highway traffic within city limits will be restricted to emergency vehicles such as fire, police and ambulance; commercial vehicles engaged in essential service such as milk trucks, newspaper delivery trucks, mail trucks and the regular transport freight services; and such private cars as those of physicians on emergency call and those required for transporting workers to and from employment.

Highway traffic outside city limits will be subject to the restrictions noted above without exception. Pending issuance of permits for operation during precautionary blackout periods, employers should furnish credentials to drivers of commercial vehicles and private cars which come under the permitted classifications.

For city driving, it is directed that as soon as possible after receipt of this order, all motor vehicles permitted to operate must be equipped with dark colored rubber masks or hoods attached securely to headlights, with a horizontal slit in the lower portion about 1/2 inch x 3 inches, covered inside with not less than two thicknesses of blue cellophane or one coat of blue lacquer paint.

License lights must be blacked out with an opaque covering. Tail lights must be hooded with an opaque material, leaving an aperture at the bottom not more than 1/2 inch in diameter.

Side and clearance lights on trucks must be extinguished or completely hooded.

Use of fog or spot lights with or without covering is prohibited. For operating on the highways beyond the corporate limits of cities, removal of the lower half of the hood will be permitted for the time being, provided the unhooded section is covered by at least two thicknesses of blue cellophane or one coat of blue lacquer paint.

In an emergency blackout during an air raid alert all vehicular traffic on all roads and highways must cease, except for emergency fire, police and first aid cars. All motor vehicles must proceed to the curb and all lights must be extinguished.

Volunteers Now Ample The defense coordinator announced today that no more volunteers for defense posts are needed at present. Since the first of the week more than 400 persons have volunteered and have been assigned to various units, Pinniger stated. Following yesterday's appeal for more women to operate the local filter center, more than enough have volunteered to complete the organization. Due to the great rush of volunteers for defense assignments, it will be several days before the clerical staff can catch up with the accumulated work, and until further notice no more registrations are required. As soon as those awaiting assignment can be placed and the work caught up to date, additional volunteers may be accepted, Pinniger stated.

Effectiveness of this morning's blackout, it was stated, was aided materially by the availability of radio broadcasting. No radio blackout was called, and as a result, the local station was able to maintain service in the form of informative bulletins, giving instructions to residents throughout the county.

Rural Compliance Good Sergeant Paul Morgan reported that the blackout conditions in rural areas showed a very marked improvement and for the first time since the blackouts were started not a single complaint was received. The state police has taken over the task of patrolling highways and rural districts. Morgan said that all traffic except that of commercial and emergency vehicles on highways has been halted, and that very little difficulty is being reported in connection with private cars.

The local radio station was permitted last night and this morning to operate on regular schedule, and information received today was to the effect that no immediate radio blackouts are planned except in cases of actual emergency. The management of Station KRNR announced that the station will cooperate fully with the defense council and will subordinate all regularly scheduled programs to announcements or services in behalf of the local defense effort. Listeners are asked to keep tuned to KRNR for instructions.

The county defense council is anticipating that blackout hours will be observed regularly for at least several days, or until the positions of possible enemy forces believed off the Pacific coast are definitely established.

SALEM, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen said today that lights in chicken houses in rural areas have not been turned off during blackouts. He said that these lights must be extinguished to permit police officers to check on any rural fifth columnist who leave lights on to guide enemy airplanes to their objectives.

Churchill's Address Reflects Confidence (Continued from page 1)

of the three axis powers." He said bluntly that because of American naval losses Britain must expect that United States naval aid in the Atlantic and the volume of American supplies for Britain to be reduced, but added: "I cannot doubt now that the 130,000,000 people of the United States have bound themselves to this war and once they get settled down to it—that the flow of munitions and aid of every kind will vastly exceed anything that could have been expected up to the present."

Of the sinking of Britain's battleship Prince of Wales and battlecruiser Repulse by Japanese air attack off Malaya, the prime minister said he understood they were without support of their own land-based fighter planes "because of an attack which had been made on the airbases."

He told the house of commons the ships were sunk by Japanese aerial torpedoes. Says Hitler Blundered Churchill described the British campaign in Libya as the only campaign the British could open a field of fighting that would aid Russia.

"The Libyan offensive, he said, 'did not take the course its authors expected, although it will reach the end at which they aimed.'"

He said Hitler had made one of the "outstanding blunders of history" in attacking Russia, pictured the Germans as in retreat on the Russian front after suffering enormous losses and said Britain was now bent on annihilation of retreating German forces in Libya with good prospects of success.

Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, said today that the Japanese war would be "far from a walkover" and estimated Japan had sufficient oil to fight a major war for 14 months.

New Leader in Libya Churchill announced that General Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, commander of the British forces in Libya, had been succeeded by Major General Neil Methuen Ritchie.

Ritchie, a Scot, was appointed deputy chief of the general staff earlier this year. The British said today British patrols operating along the coast of Libya between Tobruk and the frontier destroyed 38 tanks in workshops in addition to 27 reported captured yesterday.

Adolph Hitler told the German people today that up to Dec. 1 the German forces had taken 3,806, 865 Russian prisoners and captured or destroyed 21,391 Russian tanks, 32, 541 guns and 17,325 aircraft, a report received here said.

Alaska Hears First Alarm of Air Raid and fire chiefs from the Puget sound blackout area. He warned that "confusion, disorder and panic can do more damage than bombs."

The fiery "Little Flower" admitted he was "embarrassed and humiliated" on seeing wirephotos of New York City crowds standing in groups during yesterday's air raid alarms there.

"Won't somebody catch hell about this when I get home?" "Here I go around the country telling people they must stay inside during air raid alarms. And right in my own city this happens—this," he emphasized, flourishing the news picture.

"Why don't people realize that our whole coast, the Atlantic, the gulf and the Pacific, for 300 miles inland, is a target area?" Blackout To Be Enforced Other developments: Both Portland and Aberdeen city councils passed ordinances dealing with blackout violations. Portland's maximums are \$500 and six months; Aberdeen's, \$500 and three months.

Lyle F. Watts, regional forester at Portland, said the U. S. forest service had taken steps to aid in northwest defense, with rangers and lookouts acting as airplane spotters. Seattle experienced its first serious blackout automobile accident. Four persons were injured, three seriously, when a machine struck a bulkhead on Alaskan way, along the waterfront, early today, hitting with such force as to move the bulkhead back two inches.

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The regional forest office announces that Edward P. Cliff, supervisor of the Siskiyou national forest, had been transferred to the Fremont with headquarters at Lakeview. He will succeed W. O. Harriman, who will retire. Large new FLOOR SANDER for rent at PAGES. (adv.)

Bronze Tom Grand Champ Of Dressed Turkey Dept.

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er Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, Portland, as principal speaker. Prizes will be distributed following the banquet program. Task of Judges Eased The judging of the more than 1100 turkeys exhibited in the live and dressed divisions of the show has been slow due to the uniformity of quality, particularly in the live division.

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Driver Exonerated in Defense Guard's Death

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NEWPORT, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided last night that the death of Orville Garrison, Taft, was unavoidable. Garrison, a civilian bridge guard, was struck as he attempted to halt a car driven by Jerry Sittser, DeLake, to advise of blackout regulations Tuesday night. Sittser was slightly injured as his car crumpled into the bridge railing.

Stopping the heart for five seconds may cause unconsciousness, but it is possible to restore life after the heart has stopped beating for 15 minutes under some circumstances.

DEPOE BAY, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A civilian defense guard was fatally injured by an automobile on the Depoe Bay bridge Tuesday. The guard, Orville Garrison of Taft, was pinned against the bridge railing by an automobile driven by Jerry Sittser, publisher of the DeLake News-Guard. Sittser was seriously injured.

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