

# Highlights in the Week's News

(By International News Service)

## Thursday, February 10

Washington—Designed to double the electrical capacity of Bonneville dam, Secretary of Interior Ickes transmits to the secretary of war, approval of the request of Administrator J. D. Ross at Bonneville for the installation of two additional generating units of 43,200 kilowatts each.

Washington—If secret deposits placed before the senate commerce committee contain truthful statements, Harry Bridges, west coast maritime labor leader, is subject to deportation, declares Chairman Copeland, of New York.

Dallas—Polk county's grand jury working steadily into a mountain of evidence involving labor leaders in an \$85,000 arsonist fire which destroyed two West Salem mills last November, arrested the name of "Slim" Henry, Secretary of the Salem Building Trade Council, to their arson indictment.

Portland—Two years in a federal penitentiary sentence given Edwin S. Booth, 35, former cashier of the Douglas National bank at Roseburg, for embezzling more than \$10,000 from bank funds.

## Friday, February 11

Hongkong—Martial law was lifted at the huge southern port of Canton following execution of 200 Japanese agents accused of fomenting grave disorders in the city.

Washington—Alfred Evans Reames takes oath of office as senator from Oregon, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Frederick Steiwer.

New York—The military crisis in Germany resulting from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's "blitzkrieg" shake-up is the most grave since his famous "blood purge" of June, 1934, according to a Paris dispatch.

Washington—House leaders decide to try to force passage next week of a bill carrying the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation requested by President Roosevelt.

Hendaye, France—Soviet submarines and propaganda are responsible for the huge southern port of Canton following execution of 200 Japanese agents accused of fomenting grave disorders in the city.

San Francisco—A break in the Pacific river levee at Watsonville floods hundreds of homes in the southern part of the city. The levee break came, as the death toll in Northern California's 17-day storm mounted to 15.

San Francisco—An earthquake shakes San Francisco and Oakland. No damage was reported.

Washington—A resolution calling on President Roosevelt to summon an international armament limitation conference here prepared for introduction in senate by Senator King of Utah.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Paul A. Wright, aviation executive, who shot and killed his pretty wife, Evelyn, and his best friend John B. Kimmel, in his Glendale home last November, was found guilty of manslaughter.

Tokyo—Flatly and unequivocally, Japan rejects the demand of Great Britain, the United States and France for information on her naval building plans.

Sunday, February 13  
A. F. of L. sets deadline for C. I. O. men to return to sawmill workers' union.

Two confess hurling acid on cars in Portland in series of acid-throwing depredations which damaged 200 automobiles last October.

Senator McNary to seek \$25,000 to aid Oregon flax industry.

Monday, February 14  
Dallas—Three of men arrested in state-wide drive on labor terrorism plead guilty to starting costly fires in Salem.

Washington—Farm bill passed by senate and sent to president.

Washington—Treasury announces gold cure for ailing credit and prop up business. First \$100,000,000 of gold acquired by treasury in each quarter to be put in circulation.

Washington—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman American Red Cross, dies.

Shanghai—U. S. marines turn back a Japanese "invasion" of two Japanese dispatch riders and a carload of Japanese soldiers, of the Anglo-American international zone of Shanghai.

New York—O. O. McIntyre, 53, one of the world's best known newspaper columnists, dies suddenly.

Washington—Proposal that the U. S. call world naval conference "with aim to give Japan equality"

made before house naval affairs committee by Rep. Fish of New York.

Tuesday, February 15  
Rome—Hope was abandoned for 10 passengers and four members of the crew of an Italian airliner 48 hours overdue at Ostia from Palma, Majorca. It was believed the plane crashed at sea and all aboard were drowned.

Washington—Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the federal communications commission announces that a broad and thorough investigation of the radio industry to determine whether there exists a monopoly.

Helsingfors—The OGPU, Soviet secret police, has ordered foreigners to leave Leningrad and surrounding districts, the Moscow correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Pressens reports. The report added no foreigners will be permitted to live in Leningrad in the future. The eviction order resulted from a decision to convert the city into an impenetrable fortress and naval base.

Washington—A proposal to construct a naval base and air base at Tongue Point in the mouth of the Columbia river discussed with President Roosevelt by Senator McNary. McNary said Mr. Roosevelt was conversant and sympathetic with the situation.

Portland—Tear gas gun and consignment of gas bombs confiscated by detectives in a raid on teamster union offices at the Labor temple.

Washington—President Roosevelt declares United States needs defensive navy in both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans because of possibility this country might be faced with war on both coasts.

Shanghai—As many as 1200 persons feared to have been killed and wounded when Japanese war planes subject Chengchow, important junction of the Lushan and Peking-Hankow railways, to terrific aerial bombardment.

Salem—Farmers of Oregon, Washington and California organized to combat threats of loss of crops resulting from labor difficulties.

Salem—State Senator C. K. Spaulding of Marion county dies.

Wednesday, February 16  
Portland—County grand jury indicts 11 more men and brings total indictments growing out of Multnomah county labor-war violence to 21.

Dallas—A. N. Banks, head of the teamsters' union in Salem, enters a plea of guilty to arson charge in circuit court.

London—Britain and France decide to abandon Austria to Chancellor Hitler on grounds an effort to resist Nazis at present would be likely to plunge Europe into general war.

Washington—President Roosevelt serves notice on world that U. S. will build a navy big enough for defense against any combination of aggressors.

Washington—Criticizing testimony of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, appeals to congress for extension of the railway labor act to the merchant marine.

Washington—Administering another crushing defeat for advocates of the anti-lynching bill, senate refuses to invoke "gag" rule to stop filibuster against the measure and force an immediate vote on it.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Calvin J. Jennings, 91, Wyoming's last Civil war veteran, dies after brief illness.

New York—Stock market steadied in fine dealings today, Tuesday's losses had been extended through most of the session. Trading continued extremely dull on the recovery, as well as on the earlier reaction.

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### Scientific Care Given Chickens

(By C. E. Barker)

ALOHA—The feathered babies on the W. T. Thayer chicken ranch receive as much careful, scientific attention as the quail and pheasant at Callander. Their nursery is a shiny new building 24 by 136 feet divided into compartments 20 feet square.

A hot air conduit 18 inches in diameter leads from the furnace at one end of the building along its extreme length three feet below the concrete floor. In the center of each brooding compartment a six-inch pipe in the floor connects with this hot air conduit. To this pipe is attached the large square brooder. Under the hood the temperature at this season is kept at about 80 degrees, while outside the brooder the temperature is about 60 degrees. An electric fan keeps the air in comfortable circulation. Thayer says the hot air heating system is more satisfactory than the electrical because of the latter's tendency to temperature inside and outside of the brooder. Each brooder, however, is electrically wired, so that a current may be used instead of the furnace in times of milder weather. The temperature is automatically regulated and controlled by a thermostat. Four windows admit ample light to each room. The two upper windows are constructed in an ingenious manner so as to reflect the sunlight to the opposite wall.

The interior of the building is sealed with plywood and painted white. Feeding troughs of varying sizes to suit the ages of the young birds are kept supplied by a regularly employed farm carpenter. Thayer says he has been ten years improving these feeding troughs. The feeders stand on wire netting platforms in automatic watering system will be the next improvement in this plant. Straw from the storeroom upstairs is admitted through a chute. A small door leads to an open-air runway.

At present about 2000 Rhode Island Red chicks, ranging in age from two to six weeks, are thriving amid these ideal conditions.

### Books on China Draw Interest

Two books added to the Hillsboro library during the past week are of particular concern to those who find interest in current affairs in China.

One is "Red Star over China" by Edgar Snow, the first newspaper correspondent ever to penetrate the Red territory and return to write about it. Snow also has the first photographs ever taken of the Red army by an outsider. His book explains what is happening in China and tells why Japan can't win "no matter how much territory it takes over." Snow tells of the workings of Russians among the Chinese and the attempts to turn the Orient into a communistic area. The book also has an interesting travel and adventure interest in addition to its political side.

"First Act in China," the story of the Siam mutiny, describes what really happened when Chiang Kai Chek was kidnapped and later returned, and shows its significance for China and the world at large. James Bartram is the author and his theme is the growth of national consciousness in China and the determination by the masses to resist being conquered.

Of an entirely different nature, but still on the vast subject of China is "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang, a delightfully witty book on the meaning of leisure in China, with its enjoyment of living, of nature, of travel and of culture. Another book by Yutang worth a perusal is "My Country and My People," said by Pearl S. Buck to be "the most complete and important book yet written on

### Results Beat Mail

"I sold a lot of pigs before I even got my copy of the Argus," said U. Tanner, Beaverton route 2, when he called to pay for a once-inserted classified ad this week.

"Choice feeder pigs for sale," said his 15-word, 30-cent ad. As a result of the short ad, however, Tanner sold more than \$100 worth of pigs, he declared. "Argus results," he said, "seem quicker than the U. S. mail."

### Need a Traffic Lane Be Painted to Govern My Actions?

No, the rules regarding traffic lanes must be observed even though the lanes are divided only by imaginary lines. The rule is easy to observe on a two-lane highway where there is no center stripe. In this case you simply drive on the right half of the highway except when passing another car going the same direction.

On a city street which is wide enough for four lines of traffic, you should drive as close to the right-hand edge of the street as possible except when passing another car, or when preparing to make left turns, in which case you should occupy a position just to the right of the center of the street. Remember that you can be a "line-straddler" even where no lines are painted.

### To the Point

A bird in the hand is bad table manners. Success has turned more heads than hallois. A fool and his money are some party.

A portrait is something which looks like you and if it doesn't, it's good—Punch Bowl.

Pupil—"What's an optimist?" Teacher—"An optimist is one who is satisfied with the way the government is run and the way the ball team is managed."

Lady, in restaurant—"Why don't you shoo your flies?" Waitress—"Well, you see it's hot today, so we thought we'd let them run around barefooted."

THE OLD-FASHIONED MAN SAYS: Radios do our talking. Autos do our walking. Comedians do our laughing. 'Till cloths do our chaffing. Machines do our singing. Few church bells are ringing; Newspapers do our thinking.

### I GOT SAVED TONIGHT

He had to tell it as he came to the friend passing out tracts at the door. "I got saved tonight. You know this man and his kind. You see them selling knick-knacks on the street; this one making it with pencils to keep off relief. His grandfather was a man of the cloth and up to the neck of the fire and his jump from the upper floor, our man made good money at his trade. Then with the gnarled and twisted hand the surgeons saved for him he ekes out what living he may."

Back of his I GOT SAVED TONIGHT there seems to have been much slow coming to the face-about. He had been attending meetings and thinking. Here this night the Cross had been lifted into the center. You must meet God at the Cross, was the theme. Then there was the sketch hanging on the wall above the platform; the Cross itself with light slanting down to set it off. So stood out the ransom price God paid for men who have lost the way and crowd into Mission halls these nights. "I thought on what the preacher said and what that Cross showed and I said to myself—IF I GET HIT WITH AN AUTO THIS NIGHT AS I GO OUT OF HERE I WILL GO TO HELL. So unknown to the meeting and away down in his heart he believed and already had to tell it. A wail on a storm-tossed sea and picked up by a liner, stands on the deck to tell his joy—Do you get it? He was glad in his heart and over it I'M SAVED."

There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath that flood, Lose all their guilty stains. God commendeth His love to us, were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, being now justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him. —George N. Taylor, Beaverton. Paid adv.

### What is a Traitor?

Boy in school superintendent's office—"What is a traitor in politics?" Supt.—"A traitor is a man or woman who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."

Boy—"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?" Supt.—"A convert, my boy."

Woman at theatre, annoyed by conversation behind her—"Excuse me, but we can't hear a word."

Man—"Oh, and is it any of your business what I'm telling my wife?"

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### Battleship Oregon Drive Near Close

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Berneta Kummer, Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. W. R. Mearns, D. A. R.; Mrs. M. Romig, P. T. A.; Mrs. T. G. Bronleewe, Coffee club; Mrs. Fred Caldwell, St. Matthew's Altar society; Helen Vinton and Helen Halden, Girl Marriers.

Mrs. Emma C. McKinney was named treasurer by Chairman Rogers, and the announcement was made that donations may be left at the Argus office.

Elsewhere in this week's Argus is printed a copy of the poem "Old Oregon," written many years ago by Mrs. Ruth Coffee Hillis of Hillsboro, but now of Dayton, Wash. The poem gained considerable notice for its sentiment on the old battleship when read at a Representative W. A. Ekwall before the 74th congress at Washington, D. C., asking for an appropriation for the ship. (Mrs. Hillis is the mother of Howard Hillis of the Argus office.)

### Must My Car Have a Windshield Swipe?

The windshield swipe is part of the equipment required by law. The swipe should be used during fog, rain, or when wet snow is falling. It is also important that you keep an efficient rubber blade in the swipe; because the instrument loses its effectiveness if the blade is allowed to wear itself thin and uneven.

When dining out, say it! When dining in, serve it!

### BLITZ-WEINHARD

When you want real refreshment—nothing surpasses the extra flavor of this great beer. Go to the right places—say "Blitz-Weinhardt"

BLITZ-WEINHARD BEER

BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY, PORTLAND, OREGON

Distributed by ROYAL SODA WORKS

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### Scholls Girl Has Second Place Essay State Contest "Battleship Oregon"

Editor's Note—The following essay by Virginia Bunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bunnell of Scholls, won second place in an essay contest on "The Battleship Oregon." Miss Bunnell is a junior at Hillsboro high school.

### PRESERVE THE OREGON

(By Virginia Bunnell)

Should the Battleship Oregon be preserved, and why? And should the children of Oregon have a share in the preserving?

These, and other questions have been asked in the last year, while the beautiful old vessel, lies at its pier awaiting the answer.

To the patriotic American, the answer to the first question, is an emphatic "Yes!" This includes the citizens of other states than ours, because the Oregon belongs to the whole United States, though she now rests in an Oregon harbor.

Why should she be preserved? For the same reason, that we keep any other precious relic, hallowed by time and endearing memories.

### THE OREGON

Morning, off the coast of Cuba; Ships at anchor, bring tense; Waiting for some sign or signal That would break the long suspense.

Since the fall of Santiago And the coming of our fleet, Spanish ships within the harbor Saw no way of safe retreat.

Then Cervera, under orders, Took his only chance to win; Made a noble dash for freedom Past the ships that hemmed him in.

"Speed to Westward," cried Cervera, "Sink the Brooklyn and we've won." But Cervera hadn't reckoned With the brave ship Oregon.

Through fourteen thousand miles of water Came the Oregon for this; Sprang to action like a demon, Not a target did she miss.

Racing on to aid the Brooklyn, Leaving like a thing possessed, Passed the Iowa and Texas, Far out-distanced all the rest.

Racing while her guns were speaking; Spanish ships were falling back Powerless to withstand the fury Of the Oregon's attack.

Still one ship was left, the Colon, But the Oregon sped on; Overtook and turned her backward And the victory was won.

Modest when her task was finished, Giving honor to the rest, Ready when her country called her; Oregon had stood the test.

Home at last in quiet waters Of the State whose name she bore She clothed herself in glory Off that distant Cuban shore.

Shall we grudge her care and shelter, Now her fighting days are done? Rather, let us bow before her, Ship of pride, the Oregon.

RUTH COFFEE HILLIS. (Copyright, 1935)

Headquarters for DR. ROBERTS Veterinary Remedies

Laxative  
Genito Wash  
Udder Balm  
Badger Balm  
Colic Dose  
Soothing Oil  
Germicide  
FRESHING PRESCRIPTION  
Diuretic Remedy  
Calf Medicine  
Herd Tonic  
Diolice  
Poultry Tonic  
Disinfectant  
Horn Killer  
Gargeline  
Cow Tonic  
Worm Powder  
Haverline  
Fly Oil

We carry several makes of teat dilators.

KRAMIEN'S Palm Drug Store "Where You Save on Drugs" PHONE 266

DO YOU NEED A PICK-UP?

1936 Dodge Pick-up \$495  
Six-foot body. Heavy duty tires all around. First class, all respects.

1935 Dodge Pick-up \$450  
Six-ply tires. Low mileage. A little dandy.

1934 Dodge Pick-up \$395  
Motor overhauled. Runs like a clock.

1930 Ford Pick-up \$125  
Model A. Can't be beat at this price.

CADY MOTOR CO. Oldest Automobile Dealer in Washington County Phone 812 149 S. Third Ave.

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