

Sudden Shifts Shock Europe

Held Leader in Fascist Combine Because of Position on Map

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Germany was shorn of her colonies and parts of her home territory sliced off.

Five years ago Hitler took power. He has made obsolete the peace treaty of Versailles and defied the old allies to prevent his march back to independence—if not more.

Germany again holds up her head with "the shackles" struck off. While waiting to get her old colonies back Germany has made herself strong.

In a world that spent \$12,000,000,000 last year for armaments, Hitler has built a great air force that alarms England, a huge mechanized army that strikes fear in France and a navy more than one-third the size of the British Empire's and still growing.

Hitler rises today to his full stature as the determined "one-man Germany."

He announced "hastening" of fusing the Nazi party and the state. That will make the armed forces as Nazi as the rest of the government.

Hitler always was commander but he steps into active direction of the war forces and relations with the world. His personal emissary, Joachim von Ribbentrop, is the new foreign minister. The old guard diplomat Von Neurath was kicked upstairs to a chairmanship of an advisory board.

Hitler stands as the vital leader in the Germany-Italy-Japan fascist lineup. The power of those three countries reaches around the globe, thinly in spots but strongly because of strategic positions and energy of purpose.

Here is how:

Italy is turned empire and dreams of great power over the Mediterranean area. Italy took Ethiopia, threw troops into a fight for insurgent Spain, and is replacing France as best friend and armed guard to Europe's small nations around Austria.

Germany keeps the pressure of fear on Russia, Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Japan maintains a threat to Russia's eastern frontier. She proceeds with her invasion of China and she may squeeze out all other foreign powers. She goes on her way to dominate Asia. Britain, France and the Netherlands think some day Japan may spread out over their three rich colonial possessions.

Hitler is the leader of the three-power fascist bloc but Japan for the moment is doing the work.

Insured Factory Loans Arranged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)—The federal housing administration revealed today partial insurance of plant improvement loans would be the administration's initial effort to solve the loan problem of small business.

Many other solutions of the problem, the importance of which was stressed by the thousands of small business men who met here in the last week, also are being studied by the administration.

The "little men" recommended government insurance of "loans for all necessary purposes," and direct government loans if banks failed to cooperate.

Shakeup in Italy Control Scanned

ROME, Feb. 5-(AP)—Early action on Premier Benito Mussolini's long-postponed plan to supplant the chamber of deputies with a "chamber of fascists and guilds" was indicated today with an announcement the grand council would consider the matter on March 5.

Under the Duce's proposal, the new legislative body would be composed of representatives of fascists, or units of the fascist party, and of 22 guilds, or corporations, in which employers and employees of industry, agriculture and professional workers are divided in a corporative state plan.

Attack Launched On Teruel Front

MADRID, Feb. 5-(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgents launched a powerful counter-offensive on the Teruel front today after weeks of inactivity.

The third insurgent drive to recapture the vital eastern Spanish city struck about 30 miles north near Sigra while insurgent air raids continued unabated against unfortified cities along Spain's Mediterranean coast.

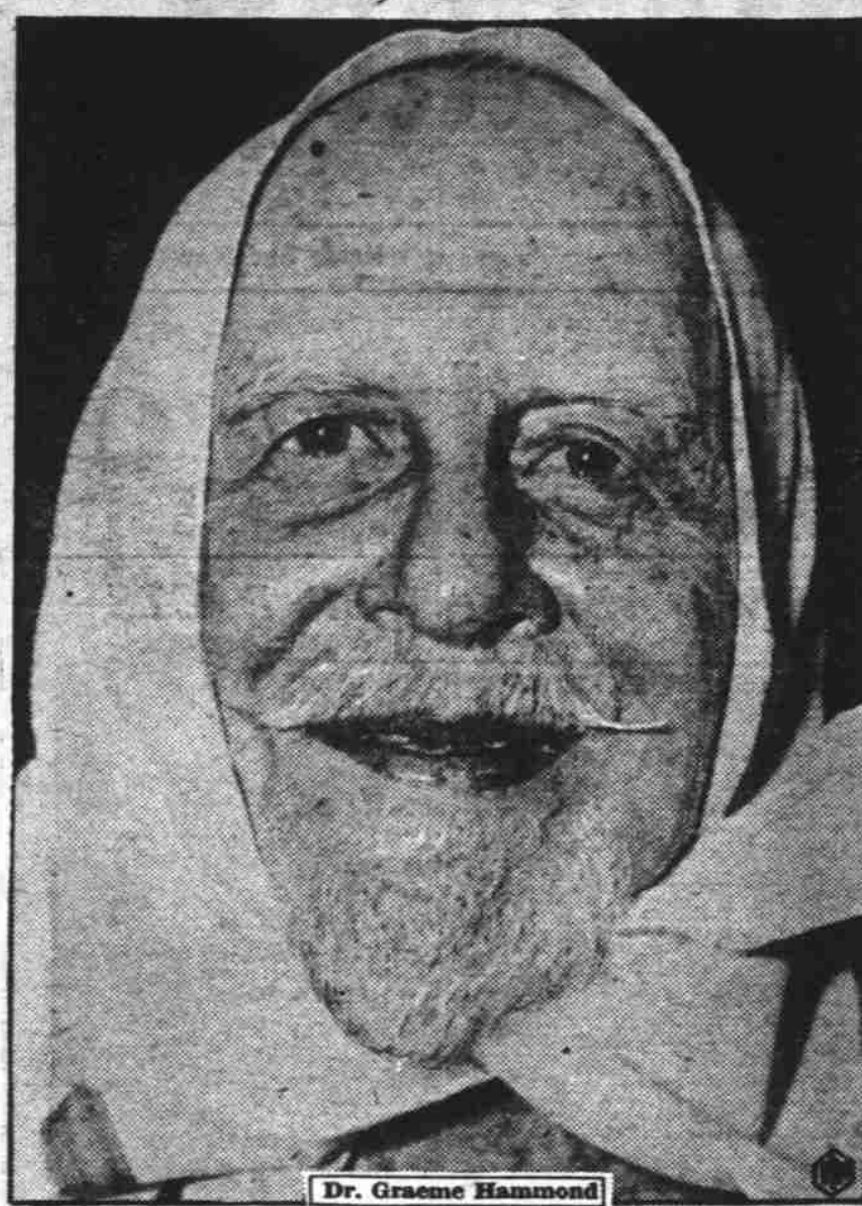
Snowing at Mt. Hood, Chains on Cars Urged

(By State Highway Department) GOVERNMENT CAMP, Feb. 5.—Three inches of new snow here at 3 o'clock this morning, making a total of 25 inches and still snowing. Temperature 24, sking fair. Road conditions: Packed snow from Twin Bridges to White school, chains advised.

Trial Will Be Secret

BERLIN, Feb. 5-(AP)—The justice department disclosed today the public and press would be excluded from the trial next Monday of the Rev. Martin Niemöller, outspoken Protestant foe of Nazi efforts to control the church.

80 Years Old, Runs Four Miles



Dr. Graeme Hammond

Ever so often Dr. Graeme Hammond runs three miles, but on his eightieth birthday anniversary the other day he ran four miles on an indoor track in New York in celebration of the occasion. Dr. Hammond says he smokes, drinks whisky and gets a lot of fun out of life.

C. P. Bishop Gets Honorary Degree

Tribute to His Career Is Paid in Presentation by E. C. Apperson

The honorary degree of doctor of commercial science was recently conferred upon Charles P. Bishop of Salem, in presenting him for the degree, E. C. Apperson, president of the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company, said:

"Charles P. Bishop, son of the earliest American pioneers in California and resident of Oregon for 32 years, the unusual length of your career has been matched by the exceptional variety and usefulness of your accomplishments as a builder of the Oregon country."

"You have demonstrated that when ability is directed by intelligent perseverance, the dreams of youth become the realities of maturity."

"Your experience as a merchant has been marked by a steady rise from the positions of clerk and salesman to that of owner and founder of stores. Your talents and success in manufacturing is attested by your part in assisting in organizing and managing the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills in Salem, and in your development of the Pendleton Woolen Mills."

"Your sense of civic responsibility has led you to serve three terms as mayor of Salem and one term as state senator from Marion county. For 40 years you have served as a valuable member of the board of trustees of Willamette university."

"The shepherds on a thousand hills are indebted to you for the large-scale development of the woolen industry in the northwest. Young people in scores of hamlets, towns and cities are indebted to you for your keen personal interest in Christian education."

"Your countrymen of all ages and positions, and in numbers larger than you may suspect, are indebted to you for proving in your own life that high ethical standards need not be sacrificed in order to attain unusual success in business."

"The spirit of the founders of Linfield college is well exemplified in your long experience of making the present realization of yesterday's dreams serve as the cornerstone of a better tomorrow."

Bonneville Funds Request Is Large

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)—Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore.) said today \$3,500,000 would be recommended as an appropriation for construction of transmission lines at Bonneville dam.

The figure is \$2,050,000 more than was approved last month by the director of the budget, and \$2,500,000 less than the request of J. D. Ross, Bonneville administrator, to the house appropriations committee.

Maritime Board Accused

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)—Joseph Curran, general organizer for the National Maritime Union, accused the maritime commission tonight of "attempting to bias public sentiment in favor of anti-labor legislation... so as to insure its passage in congress."

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CIO Hints at Boycott Move

Leo Lomski Among Five Newly Arrested in Police Roundup

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at San Francisco, but would not be advisable "until we try every other avenue to arouse sentiment against the AFL."

Pritchett's statement came as the AFL removed its boycott from the Southeast Portland Lumber company plant, where AFL leaders claimed a majority of employees had renounced CIO affiliations.

Officials of the West Oregon Lumber company said its plant would suspend operations after next Wednesday because of poor market conditions and the AFL boycott which had closed California markets.

The Oregon-Washington council of the AFL camell union today rejected a CIO lumber union request for cooperation in renewing agreements with employees in March, and announced plans to strengthen its logging camp membership by granting autonomy.

Spokesmen for the newly-formed committee for the defense of democratic rights, claiming 50 members, said telegrams had been sent to Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings and the LaFollette civil liberties committee asking investigation of alleged efforts by employers, public officials and newspapers to destroy organized labor.

The Central Labor council described the committee as "under sponsorship of the CIO" and denied being connected with the move.

The Dalles Death Case Under Probe

Mayer Is Possibly Pushed off Train; Bond and Jewelry Missing

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 5-(AP)—Sergeant Frank Grimm of the state police said today that a new investigation was being made into the death of a man identified as Edward Francis Mayer, of middle age, who was killed in a fall from a freight train.

Grimm said Mayer was believed to have been a once prosperous merchant in Minneapolis.

Trainmen told Grimm they saw Mayer's body rolling beside the track and they presumed he had attempted to board the freight, although they did not actually see him do it. Circumstances causing Grimm to investigate the possibility that Mayer was pushed from the train were that the man a short time previously had attempted unsuccessfully to dispose of a \$25 bond and some jewelry, which was missing when his body was found.

Several persons here told of declining to buy the bond and jewelry.

Mayer told persons here of leaving Minneapolis after his wife died, gradually losing his money and finally, after selling his automobile, of losing all his funds in a poker game. The identification was based on pictures found in a suitcase, which he had forwarded to Spokane.

District Loan Increased

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)—A supplemental loan of \$6,000 to the Hood River Irrigation district, Hood River county, Ore., received approval by the Reconstruction Finance corporation today.

Please Note



THESE IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective Sunday, February 6, the Shasta will be discontinued between Portland and Grants Pass.

SOUTHBOUND: Daytime service to Roseburg, Grants Pass and intermediate points will be provided by the Klamath as far as Eugene where passengers will change to Pacific Greyhound stage for Southern Oregon destinations. Rail tickets will be honored on the stages. Our overnight train, the Rogue River, continues to provide coach and Pullman service between here and Southern Oregon stations.

The Klamath will leave here at 10:06 a. m. instead of 10:00 a. m., 6 minutes later than formerly, arriving San Francisco 7:52 following morning.

There will be no change in the southbound departure times of the Cascade, Oregonian, West Coast and Rogue River.

NORTHBOUND: The Cascade will arrive 5 minutes earlier than heretofore—10:47 in the morning.

The Oregonian will depart at 2:02 p. m. instead of 1:57 in the afternoon, 5 minutes later than formerly.

The Klamath will depart 5 minutes later than heretofore—6:32 p. m. instead of 6:27 in the evening.

There will be no change in departure times of the West Coast and Rogue River.

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Wright, Secretary on Stand



Pauline Roach

Paul A. Wright

As the trial of Paul A. Wright on a charge of murdering his wife and "best friend" neared an end in Los Angeles, Wright took the stand in his own defense. Another witness was Pauline Roach, former secretary. Wright sobbed while his attorney read a deposition to the effect he had undergone a sterilization operation because it might impair his wife's health to have additional children. The defense based its case on the testimony Wright found his wife and friend in a compromising position.

Bold Death Plot Of Karpis Traced

Planned to Trap G-Men in Cleveland, Declared in Hoover's Book

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover disclosed today that Alvin Karpis, one-time "public enemy No. 1," plotted a mass murder of federal agents prior to his capture in 1936.

The murders, to be accomplished by machine gun and followed by escape in an airplane, were to be committed in an ambush at Cleveland, O., the justice department investigator wrote in his new book, "Persons in Hiding."

A subsequent plot called for the slaying of justice department agents at Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Washington, he said, but it also was not carried out.

Karpis intended to lure "G-men" to an unnamed street corner in Cleveland, Hoover said. The long-sought fugitive was to remain in hiding in a building nearby, armed with a machine gun with which he would open fire on the agents as soon as they arrived, the federal officer related. He added the plot was discarded in favor of this even more desperate one.

Using airplanes and fast cars, Karpis intended to shoot down the agent in charge of the Los Angeles field office, speed to Chicago, slay the agent in charge there, and then hurry to New York for a raid upon that field office.

During the ensuing excitement, he intended to hurry to Washington and kill Hoover.

Narcotics Ring Broken Up in East, Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)—Federal agents today announced seizure of \$200,000 worth of narcotics and arrest of two men and an attractive former show girl, ending a six-month attempt to halt what they called one of the largest Atlantic coast narcotics rings operating in recent years.

Tokyo Official Opposes Limit

American, British, Notes Are Given to Hirota; no Formal Reply

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bassador Grew at Tokyo, the United States gave Japan 15 days—until February 20—to reply.

Failure to reply will be construed officially as an admission Japan is building or intends building battleships beyond 35,000 tons and cruisers beyond 8,000 tons, and the United States will do likewise.

Consultation between the two countries for limitation of battleship sizes must be completed by May 1, the American note said. The 15-day limit for the Japanese reply was set because this government must assemble its fleet estimates in time to communicate them to Britain and France, other signatories of the London naval treaty of 1936, before May 1.

Murals in School Are Under Attack

Historical Boners Cited by Last Survivors of Seattle Pioneers

SEATTLE, Feb. 5-(AP)—Seattle pioneers declared war today on the federal art project murals designed to depict Seattle history on the walls of west Seattle high school.

Led by Frank R. Atkins, past president of the State Pioneers association, they protested to federal and school authorities about "historic inaccuracies," and demanded a public hearing.

Atkins said he was speaking on behalf of Rolland H. Denny, last survivor of the original settlers, who was 24 months old when the party landed at West Seattle's alkali point 86 years ago last November 13.

He said the three-panel paintings, done by Mural Maestro Jacob Elishin, former icon painter and late lieutenant colonel of the Imperial Russian guards cavalry, were bad art and worse history, in that:

Item—The Puget Sound salmon look like California tuna.

Item—The paternal A. A. Denny home had no roof but boughs, instead of the picture boards; its doors were in the side, not the end, of the log cabin.

Item—The schooner Exact had no smokestack and it's shown riding too high in the water.

Item—Mrs. Denny nor any other mother, pioneer or modern, would carry a baby as the WPA artist imagined.

Montana State Champ

BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 5-(AP)—Montana State college clinched its second straight Rocky Mountain conference basketball championship tonight by defeating Greeley State of Greeley, Colo., 69 to 38 in the second game of a two-game series.

Picture Story of Sitting Bull Life Given Institution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)—The Smithsonian Institution announced today it had obtained an original picture-written autobiography of the Sioux warrior Sitting Bull, leader of the Indians in the battle of the Little Big Horn.

During the winter of 1882 while Sitting Bull was a prisoner at Fort Randall, Dakota Territory, he told the story of his early life in a series of 30 drawings on paper, each depicting some exploit. The manuscript was presented to the institution by Robert A. Smith, Bellingham, Wash.

Nicaragua Canal Project Studied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)—The naval expansion program and the tense situation in the far east are attracting attention of authorities to the project of a Nicaraguan canal.

Testimony of navy officials before the house naval affairs committee and that statement of Admiral Leahy that the United States fleet is not capable of defending both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have increased interest in the proposal.

Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee told today: "The navy's eggs are all in one basket—the Panama canal—and sometime in the future we may be compelled to build a sea-level canal somewhere in Central America."

Representative Isaac (D. Calif.) has introduced a bill providing for the construction of a Nicaraguan canal. He estimates the cost at \$300,000,000.

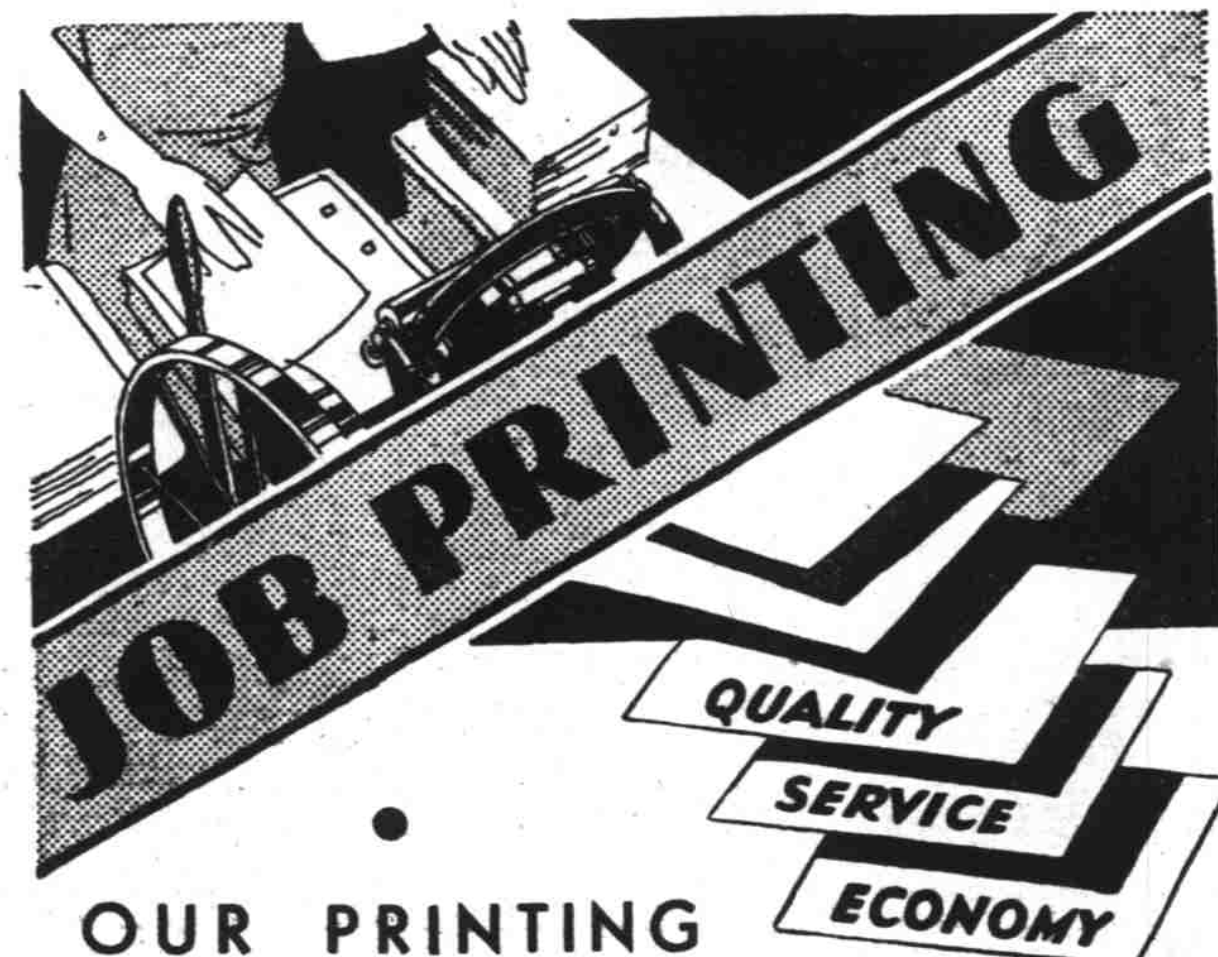
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