

Chuckle-a-Day  
"They'll Do It Every Time," Jimmy Hatlo's cartoon daily in The Statesman, never fails to produce a chuckle.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Weather  
Rain today and Thursday, slightly warmer temperatures. Max. temperature Tuesday 57, Min. 37. River .1-4 feet. South wind.

## Strike Threatens Food Supplies for Paris

### 5 Drown, 2 Escap as Plane Hits Sea

#### Surf Batters Luxury Plane Into Kindling

Pilot and Parolee Alone Escape Death in Sea After Gas Gone  
Five Others Topple off Floating Wreckage to Die One by One

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Five people were drowned and two escaped alive today when a heavy surf battered a luxury transport plane to bits in the "graveyard of the Pacific."  
Coast guardsmen abandoned hope of finding alive any of the five persons missing in the strange aerial tragedy variously attributed to gales and to radio reception which was so good it was confusing. A day-long search by air, land and water was called off without recovering a single body.

#### Victims Disappear One by One

The victims disappeared, one by one, after the United Airlines Seattle-San Francisco transport was brought down safely on the water shortly before dawn 35 miles north of San Francisco, when the fuel became exhausted.  
Three were known to have reached shore, but one of them, the lone woman aboard, was swept back into the boiling surf when she dodged the swinging wing of the plane.

The only known survivors were Charles Stead, veteran 42-year-old pilot, and passenger Isadore Edelstein, 51, a paroled Washington state convict on his way to Honolulu to start life anew.

Missing after a day-long search by plane and boat were:  
Phillip Hart, 52, president of the Pacific Bridge company, Portland, Ore.

Sydney L. Shotts, San Jose, Calif., engineer.  
Ivan B. Hefelbauer, San Francisco bond broker.

Froma Clay, 24, stewardess of Alameda, Calif.  
Co-pilot Lloyd Jones, 30, Seattle.

Gasoline Used up in Long Flight  
The plane was forced down when gasoline was exhausted in five and a half hours of flying from Medford, Ore. The flight normally takes two hours and 40 minutes.

United Air Line officials explained Stead was forced off his course by winds reaching a velocity of 65 or 70 miles an hour and a "cold front"—an atmospheric condition.

Stead, himself, said he had no trouble with the weather but "radio reception was too good. There were so many signals coming in it was difficult to pick out the right ones." Because of this, he explained, he was unable to follow his radio beam to Oakland, across San Francisco bay.

"Everybody was calm" when the plane was put down on the water, Stead said.  
Edelstein Suffers Broken Knee Cap

"We all went through the hatch," added Edelstein as he was lifted aboard a coast guard cutter to be taken to a hospital for treatment of a broken knee cap. "I helped some up."  
"One by one the rest of the people disappeared from the top of the plane," Edelstein continued. "Only the captain and I were left. Then a wave came and I fell in. I went down twice."

"I hollered for help and the captain reached down and helped me back on the wing. Then we both were washed off but managed to fight our way to shore."  
There the white combers lapped at their feet and a 300-foot cliff towered above them.

Near them, Stead saw Miss Clay seated on a rock. A wave whipped the shattered remnant of the plane toward her. She ducked, to escape it, and slipped back into the sea, and disappeared.

Edelstein heard the stewardess scream as she disappeared beneath the waves. She had helped other stay atop the plane before the sea snatched them.

Coast guardsmen arrived on the bleak, treeless cliffs above the two survivors, and lowered themselves on ropes.

"One of the happiest moments of my life," said Stead, "was seeing the coast guardsmen climbing down the cliff to us."

The pilot was able to pull himself up the sheer face of the bluff, but lapsed into semi-consciousness when he reached safety. When he recovered, the big long wartime pilot and former stunt flier, fumbled in his pocket and told the same tragic story as Edelstein.

The two of them sat together on one end of a wing. The stewardess (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Hitler's Favorite Cinema Star Attacked in Stage Trade Paper



LENI REIFENSTAHL

#### Page Ad in Trade Book Screams at Pretty Leni

Hollywood Anti-Nazi League of Stars, Writers Pays for Denouncement of German Film Celebrity in Variety

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29.—(AP)—"There is no room in Hollywood for Leni Reifenstahl, head of the Nazi film industry," screamed a paid advertisement in a movie trade publication today as the German actress moved her luggage into a Beverly Hills hotel and started to see the sights.

At the Hollywood Anti-Nazi league office, officers said the advertisement (in Daily Variety) was paid for by the executive board, headed by Chairman Donald Ogden Stewart, noted writer.

Leni was out all day enjoying what she called southern California's "fantastic climate." Her social secretary declined comment on the advertisement, which said in part:

"In this moment, when hundreds of thousands of our brethren await certain death, close your doors to all Nazi agents. Let the whole world know there is no room in Hollywood for Nazi agents."

Said a spokesman of the anti-Nazi league:

"Leni Reifenstahl has a right to come here, but we took the advertising space to make sure everyone in Hollywood understands her for what she is. She is a little different from the usual Nazi type, but she is a Nazi agent just the same."

"We won't do anyone in the movie industry the injustice of believing she will be entertained. No official welcome has been prepared for her, and none will be."  
Plans of the German actress, who denies she is Hitler's girlfriend, call for a stay of several weeks here and at nearby winter resorts before returning home by way of Mexico and Cuba.

#### Last War of 1812 Pensioner Native of Independence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The War of 1812 ended 128 years ago but one person in the United States is still receiving a pension for services rendered by a relative in that conflict.

The lone pensioner is Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of John Hill, a private in the New York militia.

#### Fatland Assured of Election As Speaker, Thomas Declares

Election of Rep. Ernest Fatland of Condon as speaker of the house of representatives in the 1939 legislative session is now assured, according to the view of Rep. Lyle Thomas who was one of the rival candidates for the honor. The Polk county member said Fatland had lined up about 25 members at the time they conferred, the conference resulting in Thomas' withdrawal in favor of Fatland.

That was prior to a similar conference between Fatland and Rep. Walter Fahrner of Marion county, who has also withdrawn and swung his support to Fatland.

With Earl Hill of Lane county also in the Fatland coterie, the

#### Patrolmen Guards Ward off Slasher

Frightened Halifax Girls Escorted Down Alleys by Volunteers

HALIFAX, England, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Club-swinging volunteer patrolmen tonight hustled frightened women through the gloomy by-ways of this old Yorkshire town, where Scotland Yard detectives hunted a "vaccinator" blamed for repeated nightly slashings.

Chief Inspector Salisbury called in police reinforcements from neighboring districts to halt the curious terror caused by a smooth-faced, pop-eyed youth who wears no shoes and carries a safety razor to gash the arms of girls.

An attack in a town 50 miles away last night and the frequency of slashings in Halifax itself led police to believe the "vaccinator" had an accomplice or an imitator. The attack, at Plattsbridge, Lancashire, was the 14th, the others being at Halifax.

The swift flight of the slasher after each attack has made easy by dozens of ancient "gin-nels" or passages which wind between Halifax's musty buildings and afford a perfect means of escape.

Tonight social events were postponed, moving picture theaters were almost empty, and suburban streets were deserted save for patrolling volunteers.

Shops sold out their stocks of stout walking sticks and whistles.

Mill girls marched to and from factories guarded by workmen carrying pieces of lead pipe, whips and crowbars.

Gilliam county man's only remaining rival are Rep. Frank Longan of Multnomah county and Rep. Glenn Riddle of Douglas.

There were conflicting reports here Tuesday as to whether or not Riddle would withdraw.

Rep. Fatland, tire and battery service man of Condon, will be serving his third term in the lower house. He is a member of the American Legion and was at one time the youngest worshipful master of the Oregon Masonic lodge.

Rep. Thomas said that so far as he knew, no consideration of policies with respect to probable legislative issues had been involved in the speakership contest.

#### Two Convicted Of Conspiring For Espionage

Johanna Hofmann, Otto Voss Guilty of Plot to Spy on Army

Verdict Is Not Reached on Glaser, Also Tried as German Spy

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Red-haired Johanna Hofmann, German ship cookmate, and Otto Herman Voss, airplane mechanic, were convicted by a federal court jury tonight of conspiring to steal military secrets of the United States.

Unable to reach a verdict on the case of a co-defendant, Erich Glaser, former army air corps private, the jury retired at midnight with instructions to resume deliberations at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

No Emotion Shown by Girl  
The 26-year-old hair dresser received the verdict without show of emotion although she apparently had been weeping in an ante-room while waiting for the jury to report.

The verdict was announced after 4 hours, 25 minutes of deliberation on the testimony that ran through seven weeks of trial.

An hour before the verdict, the jury interrupted its proceedings for the third time to inquire whether a recommendation for leniency would be entertained.

"You must find the defendants guilty or not guilty," Judge John C. Knox told them, "and if you find some guilty and wish to send a recommendation of mercy I shall be glad to receive it."

Jury's Exhibits Viewed  
The jurors called twice during the early deliberations for review of exhibits and transcripts of the case, which came under the close scrutiny of President Roosevelt and prompted investigations abroad by US agents.

Conviction under the US code concerning espionage carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Fraulein Hofmann cried while being taken back to her cell. Her attorney, George V. Dix, told reporters lack of funds would prevent an appeal.

"If Hitler would send us money, certainly we would appeal," he said. "The Germans threw her down."

Glaser's attorney, Benjamin Matthews, said lack of money also would prevent his client from filing an appeal in case of conviction.

Among the 40 in the court room at the reading of the verdict was Reed Vetterli, who was chief of the New York FBI office when the spy investigation was opened. He made no comment.

Judge Knox, in his charge to the jury, said the guilty-pleading chief witness against the three had been "an unmitigated liar" at times during the trial.

#### Flier May Speed North to Bring Sprague Invite

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Frank Fuller, Jr., the Golden Gate International exposition's flying ambassador of good will, was eyeing storm warnings broadcast by the weather bureau to see if there was any possibility of making a new speed record tomorrow between San Francisco and Portland.

Fuller is scheduled to take off tomorrow in an attempt to break his own record of two hours and 35 minutes between the two cities and to take an invitation to Governor-Elect Charles A. Sprague of Oregon to attend the 1939 world's fair here.

Adverse flying conditions, however, would cause Fuller to postpone the flight to the first day free from storm.

#### Linn Jury Probes Mahoney Charges

ALBANY, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Linn county grand jury continued its second inquiry today into a reckless driving charge against Willis E. Mahoney, unsuccessful democratic candidate for US senator, resulting from the death of Tom Zimmerman a year ago.

The former Klamath Falls mayor, exonerated at the time of the crash by state police, was indicted on a charge of reckless driving. The district attorney asked the court for a second investigation.

#### Hairdresser Held Guilty of Spying



JOHANNA HOFMANN

#### Program Designed To Knit Americas

\$1,000,000 a Year Plan Reply to Europe Aims in Latin America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A \$1,000,000-a-year program, designed to draw the American republics closer together and help checkmate any inroads by totalitarianism, was announced tonight by a committee of government leaders.

It was regarded as a sweeping reply to the challenge of European efforts to invade Latin America with political, cultural and economic philosophies of old world dictatorships.

Among steps suggested were these:  
The dispatch of many American cultural groups to sister republics in the western hemisphere; training of Latin American scholars and technicians in government branches here; cooperation in radio, aviation and highway development; a study of Latin American resources and possibilities; distribution of American literature and state documents in Latin America; display of American films in Latin America, and a film on Latin America in this country; public health service cooperation; and stimulation of American travel in countries to the south.

The program covered 74 separate proposals, all non-military. It was made public by the inter-departmental committee on cooperation with the American republics in a report to President Roosevelt.

#### McDonald Guilty Of Trying Murder

Los Angeles Electrician to Face New Trial on Insanity Plea

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Charles B. McDonald, young electrician, was convicted tonight of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with his shooting last August 19 of Mrs. Emitt Krueger, wife of Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City symphony orchestra.

The conviction carries the penalty of a possible prison term of from 1 to 14 years.

McDonald is scheduled to go to trial tomorrow on his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Krueger was shot three times in front of a Hollywood boulevard dancing studio. One of the bullets fractured her spine, and physicians said she may never walk again.

The jury began its deliberations at 10:40 a. m. Monday, was locked up Monday night and resumed its consideration of the case this morning.

#### Late Sports

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team, last year's coast conference champion, opened pre-season schedule tonight by beating the University of Portland, 51 to 24.

Whistle-blowing slowed the game during the second half, but Oregon dominated play throughout. O'Donnell, forward, was outstanding for Portland, sharing high scoring honors with Wintermute, Oregon center. Each scored 11 points.

The half-time score was 22 to 11 for Oregon.

#### Santiam's Dam Is First Step In Valley Plan

Army Engineers Planning Initial Work to Open Next Year

McNary Will Offer Bill for Funds at Opening of Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—United States army engineers, in cooperation with the forest service, will take the first step in construction of the Willamette valley flood control and navigation project next year.

Initial operations will be on the proposed high dam on the North Santiam river.

Senator Charles L. McNary (R-Ore) will offer one of the first bills in the coming congress for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 to launch the building program, sources here said. He expects this item to be included in the first deficiency bill, always the first appropriation bill of a session.

Project Okched, Money Lacking  
The project has been approved by congress, the lack of money being the only bar to earlier work.

The North Santiam unit provides for a high dam which will form a 20-mile lake, drowning out the village of Detroit and submerging 20 miles of the North Santiam highway.

Under McNary's amendment to the flood control bill, the federal government, instead of local interests, would pay for relocation of railroads and highways. A new road will be built by the forest service through the Santiam forest from funds furnished by army engineers, making a connection with the road to Sisters.

The Santiam north fork dam proposed by Senator McNary for early construction would be one of the highest of the seven dam and storage reservoir units included in the \$75,000,000 Willamette valley project. Located six miles below Detroit, it would back water of the stream to within approximately six miles of the new bridge on the upper North Santiam highway, forming a lake that would not only provide storage for flood control and hydroelectric power but also create a water reservoir area such as Salem does today.

Jews themselves were ordered to repair the damages, but the government has seized the insurance claims to be applied to a \$400,000,000 fine against Jews for the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary in the Paris embassy, by Herschel Grynszpan.

It was learned the foreign companies would resist paying the claims on various grounds, including that adequate police protection was lacking for the insured places and that the outbreaks were organized with connivance of the government.

Army engineers' explorations of the proposed dam site were intensified recently. A crew of workmen was established nearby in a temporary camp to undertake extended drilling operations and tunneling to ascertain the formation available for a foundation for the dam.

Possibility that the dam might be constructed has been a major reason for delay in improving the North Santiam highway through the gorge from Niagara to Detroit. A maintenance right-of-way has already been surveyed roughly above the level of the proposed storage lake.

#### 4 Students Hurt In Bus Collision

BEND, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A collision on an icy road injured four of the 40 Powell Butte students riding in a Redmond high school bus today.

Bob Schaffer, the most seriously hurt, suffered probable internal injuries. Jean Hansen received a broken wrist, Warren Stoffel underwent injuries and Georgia Truesdale a leg wound. Although several others suffered shock, they were able to attend classes.

The crash occurred on the Ochoco highway four miles east of Redmond. Bill Horsell, driver, said the bus skidded on the glazed road and sideswiped a meat truck.

#### Santiam Highway to Be Open Throughout Most of Winter

The state highway department yesterday announced its approval of a three-way agreement with Marion county and the federal bureau of public roads whereby the North Santiam highway will be kept open for travel throughout at least a large part of the 1938-39 winter season.

The state will keep the highway from the Santiam junction eastward clear of snow and also operate its rotary plow over the 33 miles west of the junction when conditions become too heavy for lighter county and bureau equipment to cope with.

The county will use every resource to keep the road open at least until near the close of the coming legislative session, County Commissioner Roy S. Melson

#### Markets Are Quiet While Army Stands Guard Through City

Soldiers Stationed in Paris Ordered to Preserve Peace as Others Guard Factory Areas

Military Control Is Extended to Gas, Water, Light, Mail and Phone Services by Decrees

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Paris' perishable food supply was threatened today as the nation-wide general strike against the government of Premier Daladier began to take effect.

At 5:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m., PST)—an hour and a half after the hour set for the strike—the capital's great market district was slowed to about one-third its normal activity.

Streets were piled high with the usual stores of vegetables and fruits brought in before the strike deadline, but there were few buyers and almost no trucks were loaded to distribute food to the city's millions.

Although the market area itself was abnormally hushed, companies of mobile guards were concentrated in nearby squares.

Some sections of Paris had the appearance of armed camps, with guards sitting near their stacked rifles waiting to rush to possible trouble spots.

Convoy Carry Troops to Posts  
Shortly after 4 a. m. (8 p. m., PST, Tuesday) convoys started rolling out of garrisons carrying troops to strategic posts.

Columns of mobile guards, with carbines slung over their shoulders, marched along Paris' great boulevards at the east railroad station, which was one of the vital stations for workers from the suburbs.

Orders were given the waiting troops to "fall in" at exactly 4 a. m. They marched into the station which was then closed to the public for a half hour while the troops took up positions.

Other stations were under heavy guard.  
Soldiers patrolled with fixed bayonets.

No immediate estimate of the effectiveness of the railroad tie-up had been made as few trains were scheduled to depart during the early morning hours and union orders called for all trains running at the time to continue operating until 7 a. m.

At Paris stations, however, the usual early morning station crews seemed to be on duty working under the protection of troops.

Long before dawn, long files of steel-helmeted soldiers, mobile guards and police took positions inside and outside the country's electric, water and gas plants.

Subway stations in Paris and bus terminals railway stations and lines throughout the country were patrolled by armed men.

The nation's public services were turned over from civilian to military operation without disorder at midnight, with the workers under military supervision and under threat of court martial if they disobeyed government orders to work.

Strikers Still Defiant  
The strikers, apparently still defiant, showed little activity early this morning. It was expected actual extent of the strike could not be determined until the morning work on toward regular hours of work.

Premier Daladier declared his drastic methods were necessary because the strike was inspired by elements "rising against the laws of the republic"—that it was a test between a "proletarian" minority bent on dictatorship, and France's democratic institutions.

The General Confederation of Labor, with its 5,000,000 members, contended the premier's decrees doing away with the 40-hour week and imposing other measures, discriminated against the interest of the worker.

#### British, Arabs Clash

JERUSALEM, Nov. 29.—(AP)—British soldiers killed 43 Arabs and wounded scores today in a fight with an armed Arab band south of Haifa. Several British soldiers were wounded.

### 22 More days to BUY and USE

### CHRISTMAS SEALS PROTECT YOUR HOME

They promote the use of tuberculin tests and X-ray for early discovery of tuberculosis.