

Norway Interns Nazi Crew on City of Flint Warren Jones to Return to Duty Today

Recorder Set To Take Over City Hall Desk

First Witnesses Testify in Case Before County Grand Jury

\$200 Salary Warrant for October Will Be Withheld

City Recorder A. Warren Jones will return to duty at his desk in the city hall at 8:30 o'clock this morning, ready to assume full responsibilities of the office, he announced last night.

This announcement came at the close of the day that brought first witnesses before the Marion county grand jury to testify concerning the \$4081.39 sum for which a special audit last Monday asserted the recorder's books failed to account.

It also came on the eve of the day marking the passage of two weeks from the time Recorder Jones left Salem to attend a Eugene football game and lodge meeting and failed to return, giving rise to reports a few days later that he could not be located and to decision by the city council ways and means committee a week ago today to order the audit.

Returned Home From California By Plane

Jones returned home from San Francisco by airplane Wednesday with the declaration "there is nothing wrong with my affairs as city recorder," and the explanation he had gone to the bay city to rest and recover from a severe cold. He hurried home when he learned in a telephone conversation with his secretary, Carolyn Braden, that the audit had been made and condition of his accounts questioned.

"I'm a city recorder in this city and tomorrow morning I'm going to assume my position," Jones said in his brief announcement to the city council.

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

The intelligence from Reno is devastating to all men who have red blood flowing in their slowly hardening arteries.

The dean of women at the University of Nevada has issued a decree forbidding the majorities of the university to show their displeasure with the majority who believe firmly in the majorette as something that is good and great in our civilization. We have been stabled in the back, but we will not take it sitting down. Let the dean of women of the University of Nevada watch her step and everybody else will watch the majorities step.

What does the dean want? Why she wants the majorities to wear underpants of blue down to two inches above the knee; positively no shorts; blue skirt covering knee; no more splits, nippus, fancy strappings; feet on ground always.

"Feet on ground always." Ye gods, whoever heard of a majorette who could keep her feet on the ground.

We hereby align ourselves against the perfidity of all those deans of women who would take from our civilization that God-given right, the freedom of the knees.

PREPAREDNESS NOTE
The Marion county budget estimate is \$1,193,653.10. We view with alarm the fact that none of it, not even the dime on the end, is allotted for increasing armament of the Westland ferry.

HATE READER DEPT.
State of Oregon
Executive Department
Salem

Desk Memo
To Mr. Hauser.
Subject: Governor's Scrapbook

The various stenographers (not secretaries) in the executive department resent the false, misleading, infamous, libelous, scurrilous and otherwise offensive references to the condition of the above subject. We well know the desire of the management of The Oregon Statesman, to have the utmost accuracy in the columns of that periodical and call your attention to the facts, (1) Mr. Ed-

Here's Connie Talmadge and Her Fourth and Most Recent Husband



Star of the silent screen, Constance Talmadge is shown with her fourth and most recent husband, Walter Gibbs, broker, as they departed from their home in New York. The two were married October 20. Miss Talmadge divorced her wealthy third husband, Townsend Netcher, last January.

Budget Body Agrees on Nineteen Estimate Items

Marion County Committee Will Meet Again Today to Continue and Probably Complete Task; Estimate Totals \$1,193,653.10

The Marion county citizen's budget committee, after a morning spent in listening to delegations favoring particular items in the proposed 1940 budget, bit into the major issue of deciding on departmental estimates during the afternoon and had agreed on 19 items before adjournment was voted after 5 p. m.

Charges of Russia Untrue Says Finns

Foreign Minister States Finland Did Not Make Gestures

HELSINKI, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Finnish Foreign Minister Eiljas Erko tonight described as "untrue" a charge by the Russian newspaper Pravda that Finland had made warlike gestures and added that if this and other soviet attacks on Finland were "of a tactical nature" they "have failed—our attitude is unchanged."

"There is a limit to everything," Erko said at a press conference, referring to the statement of the Moscow organ of the communist party and Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov's disclosure Tuesday of secret Finnish-Russian negotiations.

"We have shown our goodwill," the foreign minister continued. "We are not at war and we want to live in peace. In such conditions proposals were put to us which in normal times would be offensive."

Finland's answer to the Russian demands are in the hands of soviet officials and now it is up to them to determine whether further negotiations are worthwhile, he said.

Investigation Is Ordered of Union Activities in Panama

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The house committee on un-American activities ordered a detailed investigation of union activities in the Panama Canal Zone today after receiving testimony that the CIO's organization director there is a communist.

The testimony came from Frederick C. Phillips, former official of the CIO National Maritime union, who told the committee that the man in question was H. A. Stouffer and that he had been given his job through the influence of John L. Lewis, CIO president, and upon recommendation of Joseph Curran, head of the N.M.U.

Moreover Phillips said, there has been great organizational activity in recent months among non-union men, and Curran has emphasized the need "to lay the basis for work among the 16,000 civil employees."

Bearcats Hold Spartan Team To 15-0 Score

3500 See San Jose State Win Ninth Straight Contest

Local Lads Are Worn to Frazzle by Three Full Elevens

By RON GEMMELL
Straight Warner stuff—nothing new but the helmets, gave San Jose State's nation-pacing Spartan scorers a 15 to 0 football victory over our Willamette Bearcats before 3500 on Sweetland last night, but not before the local lads were worn to a frazzle by the greater share of three full elevens.

Using fleet wingbacks as threats and pouring power to the middle with the fullback carrying on fake reverses, the Californians grabbed their ninth straight win of their current 13 game season by virtue of a third-quarter field goal and two final-period touchdowns.

"Cats Held Thrice In First Half
Although the Warner-DeGroot machine rolled to 93 yards from scrimmage and 33 from passes in the first half, to a lonesome 19 from scrimmage for the 'Cats, and hung up six first downs to one, they were thrice held for downs and couldn't score with a first down on the Willamette 13. They wound up the first period, in fact, by relinquishing the ball on the Bearcat three-yard line, to which spot three carries by Halbrick Hancock sailed them from the 13."

It wasn't until midway of the third that Guard Ken Cook, sent in for the specific purpose, dropped back to the Willamette 18 and booted home three points from a difficult angle to break the deadlock. The Spartans were put in position for the boot when Hansen blocked Walden's punt and it was recovered by Allen on the Willamette 10.

Minter at the line gained but two, a pass from Zimmerman to (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Grew and Japan's Minister Confer

Reports Say Two Discuss American-Nippon Relations

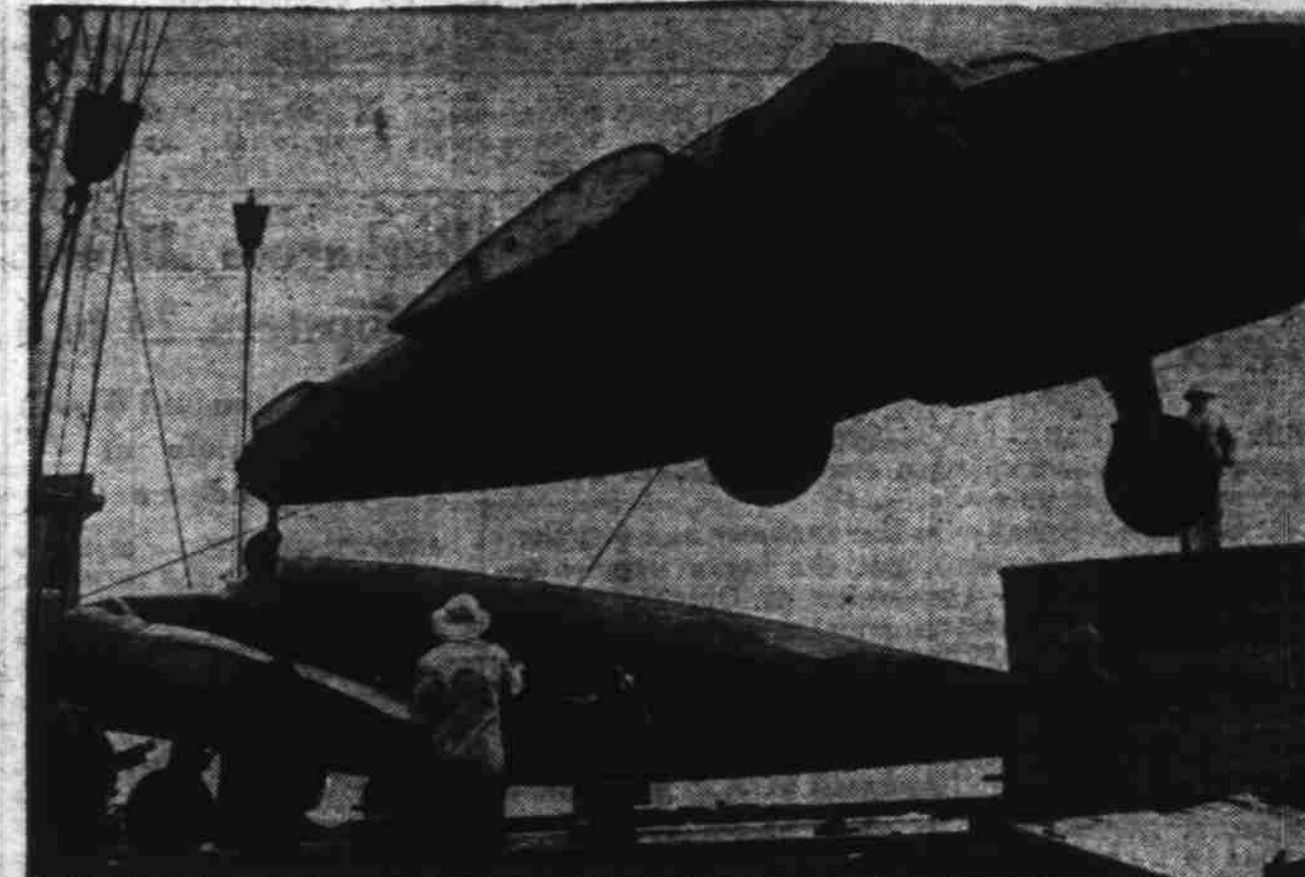
TOKYO, Nov. 4.—(Saturday)—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Foreign Minister Kichisaburo Nomura held today a 90-minute conference at which both were reported to have spoken with "entire frankness" in exploring the entire field of American-Japanese relations.

A high official source said they exchanged views on positions of their respective governments regarding three major issues—some 600 instances of American property damaged by Japanese bombings in China, alleged Japanese restrictions on American trade to China and general interference of American business transactions.

"Diplomatic jockeying notably was absent, both diplomats taking hold of the problems in a businesslike manner," he added. Resumption of talks was not fixed immediately.

Items of \$167 for the district fire warden, \$2500 for the county herd inspector, \$650 for the slaughter of diseased cattle, and (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

THESE BOMBERS AWAIT FR'S SIGNATURE



Dismantled ultra-streamlined bombing planes, made in Los Angeles, Cal., for sale to England are pictured being loaded on barges at Manhattan's Floyd Bennett airport in order that they will be ready for immediate shipment when President Roosevelt affixes his signature to the bill repealing the arms embargo and substituting a system of "cash and carry" sales. The planes and all war materials will be transported on foreign ships.

Silver Falls IEU Reaffirms Stand

Local Union Determined to Keep Organization as Bargaining Agent

SILVERTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—In special session, Silver Falls IEU Friday night overwhelmingly reaffirmed their determination to be represented by the Industrial Employees Union in collective bargaining with the Silver Falls Timber company. The day shift crowded one hall while the night shift met at another hall.

A number of improvements in existing contracts were voted and negotiations for these will be started at once. The nature of these improvements was not revealed to non-members, and local officials said they would probably not be made public for another month.

Speakers at the meetings were A. D. Chisholm, IEU president, and Nicholas Jauregui, IEU attorney, both of Portland.

Chisholm compared the IEU tactics with other unions where loss to groups of workers resulted from the various strikes, while the IEU continued its steady work and negotiations at the same time.

Jauregui outlined the legal end of the labor hearing held sometime ago at Toledo in which the labor board involved the whole IEU organization but finally had to drop the charges against the IEU and that organization was completely cleared.

Salem Woman Is Welfare Chairman

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Selection of Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, Salem, as child welfare chairman for the area was announced today by the national American Legion auxiliary headquarters. She will direct auxiliary activities for needy children of world war veterans in the western states.

Mrs. Turnbull is a past president of the Oregon department of the auxiliary.

President Passes Off Suggestion As 'Poor Manners'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ascribed poor manners to Russia today, answering a press conference invitation to comment on the recent suggestion of Representative McCormack (D-Mass.) that the United States withdraw her ambassador to Russia, he said he never had believed poor manners should beget poor manners.

McCormack was indignant over Premier Molotov's criticism of President Roosevelt for "interfering" in behalf of Finland in the latter country's dispute with Russia.

Roosevelt Due to Sign Bill Today

Congress Adjourns Special Session After Approval Of New Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The special session of the 76th congress adjourned at 4:35 o'clock tonight after finally approving the Roosevelt administration bill to repeal the arms embargo and substitute a system of "cash and carry" sales to the belligerents of Europe.

The legislation, product of six weeks' fighting as to the best way to keep America free of war, went to President Roosevelt for his signature, scheduled to be affixed at noon tomorrow. Ceremonies will accompany the signing of the measure, with members of house and senate who were prominent in the long fight attending.

From the White House, meanwhile, came word that soon after approving the bill, the chief executive would issue proclamations making it effective as applied to the war in Europe.

Final congressional action came with the approval by both (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Highway Body to Spend \$100,000

Amount to Be Used for Advertising State To Tourists

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The state highway commission decided today to spend \$100,000 to advertise Oregon's tourist attractions. The decision was reached after objections by an Oregon State Motor association representative, Ray Conway, who asked the advertising program be altered.

Most of the money will be spent in the east and Conway argued that more of it should be diverted to western states. Harold B. Say, director of the travel and information department of the commission, said that of \$130,000 spent for magazine, newspaper, radio and motion picture advertising in 1939, approximately 47 per cent will be west of the Mississippi.

The commission recommended that the state board of control accept Richfield Oil's low bid again to supply the state's gasoline in 1940. The bid was about \$15,000 lower than the nearest competitor on the annual business of about \$335,000. It included prices of 13 and a fraction cents on bulk gasoline and 19 cents on service station gasoline, taxes included.

Yamhill and Benton county officials asked paving of the Dayton-Amity road because of increased traffic around the Yamhill farm labor camp.

Benton Farmer Taxpayer Head

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Claude Buchanan, Benton county farmer and former state legislator, was elected temporary chairman of a newly-formed state taxpayers' federation today, and Mrs. Anna Kruger, Beaverton, was named secretary.

Taxpayers from 11 western Oregon counties participated in the organization meeting, Benton, Corvallis, Coos, Clatskanie, Lane, Linn, Polk, Marion, Multnomah, Josephine and Washington.

Salem was awarded the next meeting when a committee consisting of O. K. Dewitt and Carl Pope, Salem, and A. L. Thomas, Independence, will submit a constitution and by-laws.

CONCENTRATION CAMP FOR U-BOAT CREW

England too has its concentration camps in wartime, and radiophoto above from London shows the captain and three members of a German submarine crew being escorted by a cordon of British sailors to just such confinement. The German prisoners are shown disembarking from a naval tug. The name of the submarine as well as that of the British dock shown were deleted by British censors.

Ship Returned To Americans At Oslo Port

Admiralty Says Vessel Is in Harbor Without 'Valid Reason'

Steamship Is now Free to Sail Wherever She Desires

HAUGESUND, Norway, Nov. 4.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The American freighter City of Flint, freed from her German captors by the Norwegian government, left this port early today and turned northward toward Bergen.

BERGEN, Nov. 4.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Norway today released the American freighter City of Flint from a German prize crew and interned her captors after they had failed to obey regulations of Norwegian territorial waters.

The release came at about 2 a. m. (5 p. m. PST Friday) and the reason ascribed by Norwegian naval officials was that the City of Flint had made an illegal entry of the port of Haugesund.

Previously, they said, she had failed to respond to a warning to slow down, given by a Norwegian destroyer. The warship put a warning shot across the freighter's bow.

The City of Flint, which had been seized by the Germans since a prize crew from the pocket battleship Deutschland boarded her in the north Atlantic October 3, now is free to sail at will under her own crew and under the American flag.

She had not yet put to sea, however, up to 7:30 a. m. (10:50 p. m. PST).

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 4.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The wanderings of the American freighter City of Flint, which had been seized by a Norwegian official interned the Nazi crew at Haugesund, on the western Norwegian coast, and released the ship to her American crew.

The Norwegian admiralty announced the ship, en route from Murmansk, Russia, to a port in Germany, anchored at the Norwegian port without "valid reason" and that it was decided to intern the German crew and that the vessel should be "given free."

This meant, one usually well-informed Norwegian source said, that the City of Flint, a prisoner of the Germans and an object of diplomatic action since she was seized by the German pocket battleship Deutschland on October 9, was free to sail away whenever she wished.

This source added that the freighter may already have sailed away—once more in charge of her American crew.

The freighter, first carried to Murmansk by the Nazi prize crew after her capture in the Atlantic north of the Azores, was a contraband cargo, reached Haugesund at 5 p. m. (8 a. m. PST) yesterday.

There were reports that the ship put into the Norwegian harbor to land an American seaman who was ill but as the hours wore on there was no indication that the seaman would be put ashore.

Then came the admiralty's statement which said: "The American City of Flint with a German prize crew, was allowed to use the Norwegian territorial waters from Tromsø southward. The ship, accompanied by a Norwegian ship Olav Tryggvason and one torpedo boat, arrived at Haugesund Friday evening and anchored off Haugesund without permission.

"As there was no valid reason for calling at the Norwegian port authorities decided the ship should be given free and the Constitution and by-laws.

celebration of business activity since last spring—and more than a third of it, as shown by reserve count statistics, occurred before the outbreak of war—has hoisted hopes high that at least the American economy may be beginning to click.

American Factory Wheels Whirling Fastest Since 1929

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—America's factory wheels are whirling at the fastest rate since the boom days of 1929, the nation's leading statistical authorities estimated today.

The federal reserve board placed its monthly index of industrial production for October at 130 per cent of the 1923-25 average, two points over the previous recovery peak reached in 1927.

Unemployment, of course, is much greater than 10 years ago, and national income, partly reflecting a lower price level, much less.

Nevertheless, the sweeping as-