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Generally fair today and Wednesday with morning fog; no change in temperature. Max temp. Monday 46, min. 41. River -3.7 ft. South wind.

Sea Toll Grows as Tenth Steamer Sinks

IT'S A CINCHE—F. L. Tromlitz, above, at the levers which control the draw on the Southern Pacific railroad bridge across the Willamette, and his two co-workers have the softest jobs in Salem, Paul Hauser believes. He tells about his visit to the drawbridge, which hasn't had to open for a steambot since 1936, in his column below.

In One Ear.. Paul Hauser's Column

We have about decided to quit column writing and go to bridge tending. Yesterday we discovered the men who have the softest jobs in Salem and they are bridge tenders, all three of them.

There, sitting at his desk, we found Mr. F. L. Tromlitz, who has been tending bridge at the same stand for nine years now. Mr. Tromlitz sits and watches for steamboats round the bend from 7 to 3 o'clock every day.

They all sit and wait for steamboats because the government decrees that all drawbridges over navigable streams shall have bridge tenders. The Willamette is a navigable stream, but there hasn't been a steambot round the bend since July, 1936, when the old Northwestern, now in Alaska, made its last run from Salem to Portland.

While Ron Gemmill, who climbed the stairs with us, was going around snapping pictures here and there with his camera, Mr. Tromlitz told us that it isn't quite the cinch job it looks, though its certainly not a hard one.

Aside from sitting and watching for steamboats the bridge tenders have a certain amount of maintenance work to do. Mr. Tromlitz told us the machinery, operated by two 40 horsepower electric motors, has to be kept in shape so it can whip the draw up when and if a steamer appears hull down on the horizon.

Just to show us how it was done Mr. Tromlitz gave us a ride on the bridge. He had to throw six heavy levers, which is the hardest work of it all, before he pushed the button that started the motors grinding.

There is a pot-bellied railroad stove in the bridge house and it is a quite comfortable place. Mr. Tromlitz said the only disadvantage was that sometimes when the river gets low the odor from the stoves emptying above and below the bridge gets pretty "rich."

When we left we asked Mr. Tromlitz if the bridge tenders had to carry the coal for the stoves up the steep iron stairs.

Council Takes Five Ballots; All Show Ties

Ward 7 Aldermanic Post Still Vacant as City Fathers Deadlock

Frank Winslow Case to Be Appealed to Supreme Court at Once

Ward seven is still without one of its two aldermen because the city council played a tie game last night.

In five separate ballots the city fathers arrived at the same answer, seven votes for Bert F. Ford, attorney, and seven votes for Clifford S. Orwig, market proprietor.

The case of Frank Winslow, discharged Salem policeman, against Chief of Police Frank A. Minto, who was ordered to restate Winslow in a decree handed down by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, will be appealed to the supreme court, the council decided.

The report of the civil service commission on the Winslow case pointed out that Walker's decision, based on the fact that no hearing was given Winslow before discharge, would make the city service amendment to the city charter "entirely unworkable" as it does not provide for such hearings.

The commission recommended that the case be carried to the supreme court to clarify the law and that if Walker's decision is affirmed the civil service section of the charter be amended to conform.

It was provided that E. M. Page, attorney who assisted the city in preparing the case for the circuit court, be employed in continuance of the appeal.

Question of payment of Winslow's salary from the time the writ ordering his reinstatement was served on Minto until the notice of appeal is filed was referred to the committee on accounts and current expenses. The action was taken after City Recorder A. Warren Jones informed the council he had heard Winslow would present.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, in a radio address tonight, urged Oregonians to eat their Thanksgiving dinner in Seattle and then go to the Oregon-Washington football game.

Oregon Seeks Bigger Federal Allocations For 1941 Road Plans

Total Expenditures of \$5,310,000 Called for by Estimates Turned in by State Highway Engineer Baldock at Meeting

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

Oregon will have \$620,000 more to spend on its federal road program for the 1941 fiscal year beginning next July 1 than it had for its 1940 program if allocations are made by the federal roads administration on the basis of estimates tentatively approved by the state highway commission here yesterday.

The complete program as submitted by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, calls for expenditure of \$5,310,000, including \$3,584,000 in federal and \$1,726,000 in state funds. The 1940 program amounted to \$4,690,000 and the 1939 program to \$6,320,000.

The new program is divided into the following classifications: Federal highways \$1,000,000, all federal. Federal aid highways \$3,800,000, the state contributing \$1,420,000.

Grade crossings \$400,000, the state contributing \$63,000. While 5000 miles of Oregon roads are eligible for federal aid under the federal secondary highway program, the commission applied for inclusion of only 25 percent of this mileage, principally farm-to-market roads.

The commission is expected to vote formal abandonment of the city old Soda creek-Tombstone Summit section of the South Santiam highway, popularly known as Seven-mile hill, which has been replaced by a new grade on a gentler slope.

The council also heard a petition signed by J. H. Garjohag and 37 other "filers and businessmen" requesting city management and development of the airport.

It also heard a letter from Ernest T. Eldridge recommending that Lee U. Eyerly, formerly operator of the taxpayers' garage, be again put in charge. Eyerly had previously offered to take over the airport management.

That the question of whether the city should appoint a manager and operate the airfield as a municipal venture or lease it again may stir considerable discussion was indicated.

Harry Bridges Draws Fire of Roth in Tie Up

Employers Council Head Hits CIO Leader as Strike Continues

"Communitistic Satellites" Also Get Blast From Irate President

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A new blast at Harry Bridges and "his communitistic satellites" was voiced today by Alton E. Roth, president of the San Francisco employers council, as the CIO ship clerk's strike closed its eleventh uneventful day.

Except for resumption of coastwise steam schooners schedules, following settlement of the marine firemen's strike, most of the harbor's commerce was tied up by the clerks' strike and that of Oakland warehousemen in a separate dispute. No progress toward settlement was announced in either.

A crowd of nearly 300 union men, led by Herman Stuyvesant, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Industrial union council, marched into the San Francisco board of supervisors' chambers late today urging they be given a hearing of their side of the controversy. They complained.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Thanksgiving comes on a new date to this old town but it brings an old friend and it will be observed in the same, old simple way.

Back in the days when this old friend—Franklin D. Roosevelt—was just another easterner seeking health at the famed springs, there was no occasion to single them out at turkey time.

When the president announced he was moving Thanksgiving up to November 23 to stimulate Christmas trade, Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia was one of 25 state executives who followed his lead.

While folks around here were glad Rivers' action avoided possibility of embarrassment, some were pleased for another reason quite apart from the solemn arguments which flow over the change. They were glad that the president's earlier arrival will give him a better chance to see the Georgia countryside arrayed in its autumnal reds, yellows, golds and greens, before winter reduces the hillsides to comparative drabness.

A big bin generously filled with logs stands hard by a door to the "little White House" and while they crackle in the fireplace, there will be many "fireside chats" during the president's stay from this coming Wednesday until the next Tuesday.

5 Neutral Vessels Included in List of Week-End Disasters

Nazi-Loosed Mines Held Responsible For Heavy Losses in North Sea; 133 Feared Dead

Arlington Court Latest Victim of U-Boat Warfare; Anti-Aircraft Fire Drives Off Lone German Plane

(By Associated Press)

Great Britain's unusually heavy shipping losses over the weekend, attributed by the British to loose German mines in the North sea, mounted last night with the disclosure that the steamer Arlington Court had been sunk by a submarine 200 miles off the Irish coast.

Word of the 4915-ton Arlington Court's fate was received in Cork, Ireland, as the British totaled up a reckoning of five vessels sent to the bottom in the North sea during the weekend.

At least 133 persons—11 from the Arlington Court—were reported dead or missing in 19 disasters. Five of the sunken ships were neutrals.

Meanwhile, a Nazi aircraft suddenly stepped up the tempo of the war in the air with an unsuccessful raid which touched London's outskirts for the first time during the war.

British anti-aircraft guns, aided by the royal air force, drove off the lone German plane which was seen over the Thames estuary. British guns also repelled a night flight over the Orkney Islands, site of the Scapa Flow naval base, and a German airplane's assault on a British destroyer in the North sea was said to have been "unsuccessful."

The date of the Arlington Court's sinking was not given in brief dispatches received last night, the first information merely reciting that 22 survivors in a lifeboat were rescued by the Netherlands vessel Algenib, a lifeboat with 11 other crewmen was missing.

It was believed the Arlington Court sank several days ago, however, as the chief engineer was said to have died in the lifeboat found by the Algenib. The survivors were expected in Cork today.

Blood Transfusion Brings Girl Smile

Kathryn Felt Goes Home to Continue Treatment for Dreaded Ailment

Fight Progresses Against Infection

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Smiling happily over her most recent blood transfusion, eight-year-old Kathryn Felt returned home from a hospital today to continue her fight against the dreaded blood infection, acute lymphatic leukemia.

Her mother, who broadcast an appeal more than a week ago for blood donors who had suffered from the disease, said the child's condition remained "about the same."

Kathryn was given a transfusion last Thursday by Mrs. Marie Louise Root, of Westport, Conn. Mrs. Root was chosen from among several score persons who offered to aid the girl. The child's mother, who believed Kathryn would be happier amid home surroundings than at the hospital.

German airmen were reported active over France, however, their scouting flights causing air raid alarms to be sounded in widespread sections.

One German pilot crashed to his death in The Netherlands—his plane apparently disabled by Netherlands anti-aircraft guns. It was the third time in as many days that German planes flying over Netherlands had been fired upon.

In Berlin, Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former Kaiser, told foreign correspondents the house of Hohenzollern was solidly behind Nazi Germany's present struggle. The prince himself works in a Potsdam wartime food supply office.

Rumors that Hugh Earle was soon to resign his post as state insurance commissioner to accept a position with a large insurance company were denied by him yesterday. A Democrat appointed during the Harris administration, Earle declared no one had mentioned the rumors to him before.

"All I'm trying to do is to do my job," he said. "When the governor wants me to leave the job, he'll let me know."

Lottery Charge Faced by Woman

Initial Step in Campaign Against Gambling Is Taken by Police

Criminal information charging Florence Steingrube, alias Florence Brady, with possession of lottery tickets with intent to sell, was filed yesterday in justice court by Salem police officials as the initial step in a campaign against lottery tickets, game pools and horse race betting.

Warrant for Mrs. Steingrube's arrest, with bail fixed at \$250, was issued by the court.

Officers yesterday had in their possession a book of mutual association tickets allegedly in her possession, as well as a \$200 check on the Royal Bank of Canada, said to have been given by her on a lottery. She was reported by police to be an old habit of selling lottery tickets for several months.

In addition to the lottery charge, police authorities yesterday were in consultation with District Attorney Lyle J. Page in reference to alleged bookmaking activities occurring in a downtown hotel room into which has been brought a leased wire connecting indirectly with eastern and southern race tracks.

Two men, whose identities are known to the authorities, are suspected of having solicited bets from individuals, and to have communicated such bets to an agent in the hotel room, who then placed them at racing centers in distant points.

At the conclusion of the race the solicitor thought to return to his client, inform him of the outcome of the event, and either to pay him his winnings or accept the amount of his wager without the exchange of written memoranda of the transaction in any form.

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Chicago Probably Choice of GOP

Windy City Logical Site for 1940 Republican National Convention

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Secretary Slays Dallas Attorney

Blond Woman Discharges Two Guns at Man Who Tried to Kill Her

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Blond Corinne Maddox fished two guns from her handbag today on Main street and shot down Brooks C. Coffman, 46-year-old lawyer accused of stabbing her last spring because she refused to accompany him to California.

Coffman died within a half hour of two bullet wounds. Murder charges were filed against Miss Maddox by homicide detective J. T. Lather tonight and she was released under bond of \$7500.

Witnesses told Detective Inspector Will Fritz the young woman emptied one gun, ignoring the screams of the victim. She replaced it in her purse, took out another, dropped the purse and pursued Coffman across the street.

After the shooting she retrieved the purse and appeared at a telephone office with an automatic and a six shooter.

Council's Wrath Visited on Arany

Resolution Asks Resignation of Municipal Airport Operator Here

LEC Arany, operator of the Salem municipal airport for the past two years, was ordered ousted from the position last night in a resolution adopted by the city council.

The resolution, stating that Arany was behind in rentals due the city and had never obtained a bond as required in his contract, gave the airport committee authority to choose a temporary successor.

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United States Will Insist On Minimum of Interference

By ANDRUE BERDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The United States, having barred American ships from Europe's combat area, will insist on a minimum of interference with them elsewhere.

By interference, the administration means not merely seizure of cargo or a portion of the cargo by a belligerent, but also undue detention of a ship through dilatory examination of her papers and cargo.

A high official, explaining the government's determination, said the administration believes that the United States, had made sufficiently onerous sacrifices in the interests of peace, and that these sacrifices should be repaid in part by fewer restrictions on American ships traveling in lanes outside the combat zone.

The proclamation of the zone has radically changed the situation involving detention of American ships. Many ships have been putting into British ports voluntarily for examination be-

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Late Sports

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Two third-period goals gave Seattle Seahawks a 3-1 victory over Vancouver Lions here tonight. Their initial win in the Pacific Coast Hockey league this season. The result tied up the league standings, Lions, Seahawks and Portland Beavers each having each won a game.

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Hitler Supported By Hohenzollerns

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The House of Hohenzollern was said today by one of its members, Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the ex-Kaiser, to be solidly behind Nazi Germany's present struggle.

The prince, who made his statement to foreign correspondents, is the only Hohenzollern prominent in Nazi party affairs. He works in a Potsdam wartime food supply office.

"Immediately after the Munich incident on Nov. 8 my father telephoned from Doorn to the German minister at The Hague to express his gratitude that the Fuehrer escaped," said the prince.

Abundant shattered the Munich Burger's House only 15 minutes after Hitler departed Nov. 9 following a speech.

"My entire house is absolutely against all efforts to injure Germany. And whatever is against the Fuehrer is against Germany."

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