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Weather... Fair today and Wednesday; local morning fog; little change in temperature...

Finn Fight on; League Awaits Russ Reply

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

We have about come to the conclusion that as far as we are concerned personally the Oregon coast is a sort of never-never land...

These tired old eyes have looked at a lot of ocean in our time and we'll admit that occasionally by some untoward whim of fate we have been at the coast...

All our yesterdays. It's like what the queen told Alice about jam today in "Through the Looking Glass."

So we had accepted with an air of resignation to fate that jam day would never come for us at the coast...

We arrived at the coast, or seashore if you prefer. There was the ocean, placidly going about its business of washing in Japanese glass fish floats from Yokohama.

We sidled up to a native who was standing waiting for the ocean to wash up enough sand to build a service station on.

"Is this a storm?" we asked skily, waving an arm vaguely at the seascapes.

"None," he replied, eyeing the ocean with quiet pride. "None," said he, "it's pretty calm today.

The two men who beat up State Policeman Glenn McDermott last Friday in an unsuccessful effort to escape from him have been identified as Roy Borden, 18, and Robert Craft, 19, of Eatonville, Wash., Charles P. Fray, superintendent of state police, said yesterday.

Identification was made by parents of the two youths who are being held in Portland on charges of holding up Pat's Tavern.

McDonald, who received a cracked rib and lost several teeth in the melee, is still in the Salem General hospital.

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The curtain will rise tonight at 8:15 in the Elks temple auditorium on Salem's biggest dramatic production of the year, the Elks' annual Christmas show.

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Ickes, Johnson Debate on 3rd Term for FDR

General Hugh Answers Leader of Interior on Moot Issue

Potential GOP Nominees Lambasted by Fiery Secretary

NEWARK, N.J., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, calling tonight for a third term for President Roosevelt, was answered in debate by General Hugh Johnson with the assertion that another term would keep alive a system of self-perpetuation encouraged by new deal developments.

Ickes lambasted a group of potential republican presidential candidates and said a third term for the president was consistent with true democracy.

"Undoubtedly it is consistent," the secretary said. "The president cannot elect himself. He must be elected by the people. And if they elect him that is an expression of democracy."

Johnson replied: "That means a fourth term perhaps and so on until the fifteenth. Finally they'll elect Jimmy Roosevelt and start all over again."

Ickes asserted that an attempt was being made to "disguise as a democratic crusade the attack on the democratic principles that we enjoy."

As always in a crisis, he continued, "many messiahs are offering themselves to lead us into the promised land."

High Court Rules Wire-Tapping Out Justices Refuse to Admit Evidence in Federal Court Cases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—In two distinct cases, the supreme court ruled today that evidence obtained by wire tapping can not be used in federal prosecutions but did not discuss the ethical grounds that formed the basis of famous dissents by Justices Holmes and Brandeis when the practice was upheld in the prohibition era.

Crimes on Holiday ALBANY, Dec. 11.—(AP)—If the walls of Linn county's new jail could speak, they couldn't tell much. There hasn't been a prisoner in the jail since it was opened a month ago.

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Accused Henchman of Browder Will Be Taken East for Quiz



NICHOLAS DOZENBERG

ALBANY, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Nicholas Dozenberg, wanted in New York in connection with the passport violation case of Communist Leader Earl Browder, will be removed from here in a few days, US District Attorney Carl Donough said today.

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Annie Shelby Dead

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Annie Shelby, granddaughter of General Joseph Lane, died here yesterday. She was an authority on contract bridge.

Discrimination Held Legal By Appeal Ruling

Preference Only Illegal After Relation Has Been Settled

Decision Puts new Face on Owner-Union Situation

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The US circuit court of appeals held tonight that it was only after a labor act did not prevent an employer from discriminating against union or non-union members in hiring workers.

The decision, the first of its kind, was by 2-to-1 vote, the majority declaring that it was only after an employer-employee relationship had been actually established that the employer was required to refrain from discrimination.

Most local labor leaders decried comment, saying they first wanted to study the opinion in all its implications. One CIO source, however, said informally, that his organization did not appear affected, since CIO agreements with management usually required employees to join in the union only after a stated period of employment.

Private Labor Contract Is Used by AFL

The American Federation of Labor has a policy of requiring employers in some crafts to select new employees from a 100 per cent union list. This is done, however, under the authority of private labor contracts and the court remarked that the employer "may," but not must, "require membership in the labor organization which has been legally chosen to represent his employees."

Rites Arranged For Crash Trio

Third Dies as Result of Saturday Night Wreck on Aurora Bridge

Bodies of Alvin E. Finn, John Daniel Sisk and Dorothy May Cronn, victims of an automobile-bus crash on the Clackamas-Marion county bridge at Aurora Saturday night, were brought to Salem yesterday by Coroner L. E. Barrick after release by the Clackamas county district attorney's office.

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Crack Nazi War Bird Gets Wings Clipped



This German plane, filled with as many holes as a colander, is shown being inspected by French soldiers who witnessed its fall on the western front. It was not revealed whether the plane was brought down by anti-aircraft guns or in a sky fight.

Timbermen to Stress Change in Tax System

Group to Spend Less Time in Portland Than at Other Points on Problems of Recreation, Grazing, Water Use and Wild Life

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Soviet Drives By Land, Sea, Air on Finland

Moscow Given 24 Hours to Accept Offer of Mediation

Neutrals and Belligerents Continue to Lose in Fierce Sea War

(By the Associated Press) Soviet Russia's troops, seeking to cut Finland in half, advanced along the arctic circle yesterday as the league of nations assembly gave Moscow 24 hours to stop the invasion and accept league mediation.

Attacking by land and air, the Russians battered their way to Salla, approximately 40 miles from the border and about one-fifth of the distance across Finland, to the Swedish border.

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Alleged Rioter Is Hailed Into Court

First Legal Aftermath of Wrecking of Aberdeen Hall Draws Crowds

ABERDEEN, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The "public" delegate, Rudolf Holst, called for "all practical support possible" instead of "international resolutions." Finland accepted (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

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