

Indians Protest Highway's Encroachment on Village at Celilo

State Offers Improvements

Survey Ordered, Corvallis Arterial Passage for West Side Route

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Chief Tommy Thompson told the state highway commission today a 55-foot increase in the right of way past the Celilo Indian village would crowd out the village.

Thompson, 77-year-old patriarch of the tribe, known as the Y-ums, said the tribe would have to approve such a project. The commission offered to move the village, beautify the grounds, install an underpass beneath the highway and railroad tracks and to provide a fire break that would keep grass fires from menacing the village if it was moved across the road.

A survey was ordered on cost, traffic and other factors in the Corvallis planning commission's request that the commission consider an arterial passage of the west side Pacific highway through the city along the shore of the river. The passage would intersect the Albany-Corvallis highway.

Hubbard Man Protests
An investigation was promised of protests made by O. E. Powell, Hubbard service station operator, against the commission's road beautification and safety island program.

The commission awarded eight contracts on highway jobs and withdrew one project, for roadside improvement on the North Powder-Muddy creek section of the Old Oregon Trail, from bid. The contracts totaled more than \$200,000.

Bids awarded included the following:
Benton and Linn counties—repairing steel bridge over Willamette river at Corvallis, reconstructing trestle approach and constructing .06 of a mile of roadbed, Averbill and Corbin, Portland, \$20,000.

Washington county—grading, surfacing and oiling 2.25 miles and constructing 63 feet of pile trestle bridge on the Fir creek-Laurel road section of Hillsboro-Beaverton secondary highway. M. L. O'Neill and Son, Eugene, \$33,654.

Soviet Motorship Given Cold Stare

ASTORIA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Cold stares from Finn, Swede and Norwegian Columbia river fishermen greeted the Soviet motorship Friedrich Engels here today. The Engels, fluttering a red ensign, was the first Russian ship to travel the inland waterway in several years. It crossed the bar yesterday and moved up to Longview to load 4850 long tons of wheat for Vladivostok.

Visitors and officers were banned by the captain at Longview. He answered questions from the dock through an interpreter, usually saying "I don't know" or "I can't say."

Storms delayed the vessel for 24 hours off Tatoosh Island and the Columbia river mouth. It is chartered by the Continental Grain company.

Mexican Vessel Calls for Help

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Mexican freighter, Nando, Jr., operating between San Diego and Mazatlan, lost its rudder at sea about 360 miles south of here tonight, the coast guard radio reported after intercepting distress messages from the vessel.

The tanker Emedio answered the Nando's SOS and was reported standing by. The weather was fair and the Nando was reported "lying to" safely. The Emedio reported it would take the 160-foot freighter in tow at sunrise.

Ghosts Best Stayton

MILL CITY—The Ghosts defeated Stayton 23-19 in a Marion county B league game Wednesday night. Schroeder scored 10 points for the locals.

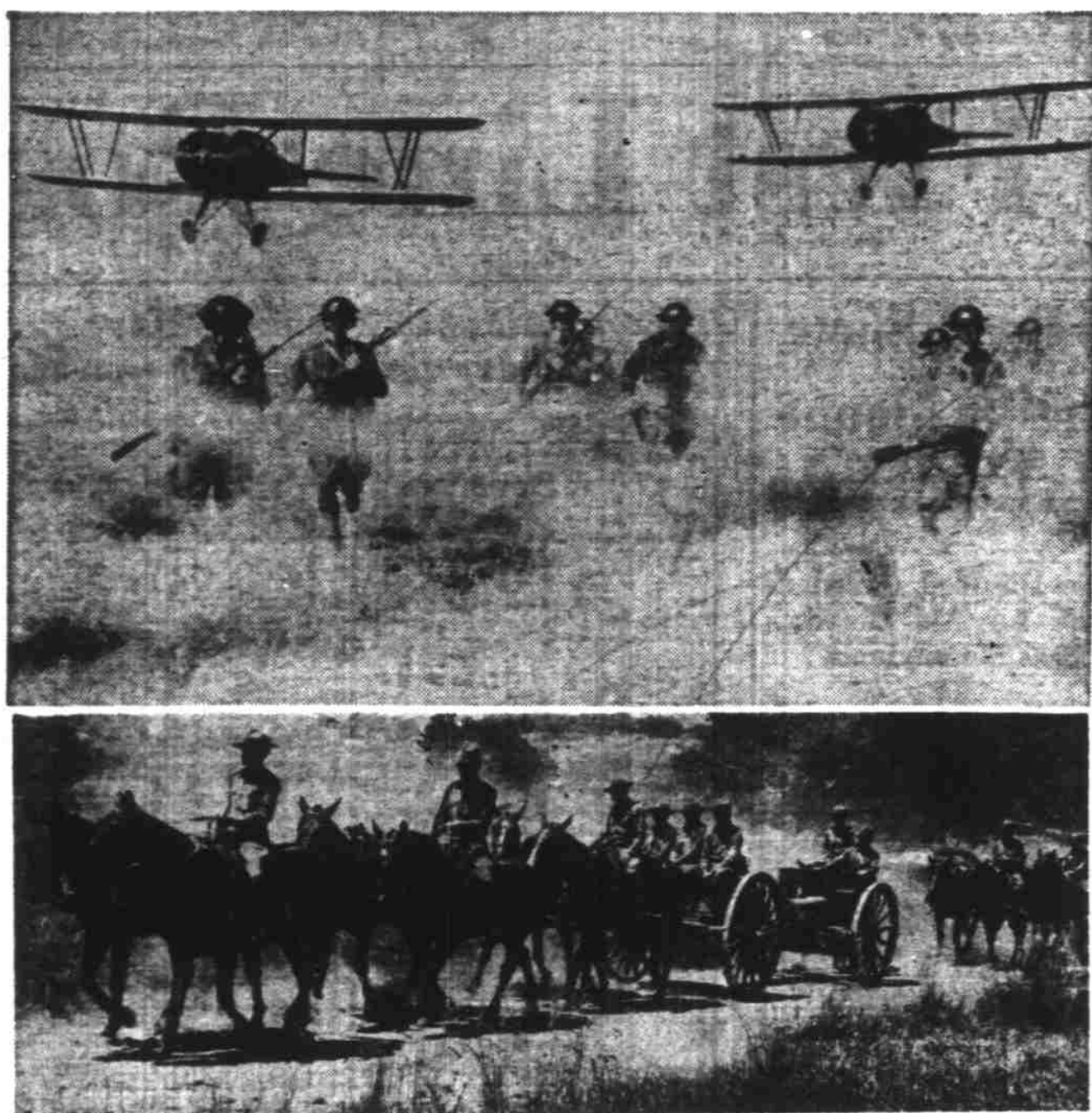
Mill City 29
J. Lalack 9
Moravec 4
Schroeder 10
A. Lalack 5
Heron 1
Substitutes for Stayton: Proctor 4, Schmidt 2.

Tot Falls in Creek

ASTORIA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Stevens school children told the coroner today that they saw Clarence Lora, 7, fall into Ferris creek but failed to find his body by the time they reached the bank. The tragedy occurred late Tuesday. Authorities recovered the body.

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New Army Tactics Shown in Realistic Maneuvers



Under billowing smoke screens, members of the 160th Infantry, California national guard, are shown above in a realistic demonstration of new army tactics and mobile equipment in action during recent Los Angeles maneuvers, part of National Defense week. Gas masks, bayonets fixed, troops charge under screen provided by planes from the 115th Observation squadron. Land forces, to which go major tasks of repelling an attack, are shown below as a detachment of cavalry participate in efficiency tests.

PC Hoop Activity Centers in South

(By The Associated Press)
Most of the Pacific coast conference basketball activity will be in the southern division tonight, with the lowly Idaho and Washington quintets clashing at Moscow in the only northern competition.

The really important game of the weekend, as far as championship hopes are concerned, will be the Saturday night clash at Eugene between Oregon State, the division leaders, and the Oregon Webfoots, Oregon's 1939 national collegiate champions this week uncorrupted new-found scoring power that marked them again as a title threat and added new importance to the Oregon State game.

In the southern division Stanford meets UCLA and Southern California meets California in Friday night games.

British Ship on Fire at Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The British motorship, Pacific Star, with fire raging in one or more of her holds, put into port here tonight.

Two San Francisco fireboats, summoned by radio, raced to her aid and were alongside as the vessel moved slowly toward Emcal terminal, her destination. First reports said the Pacific Star was bringing a highly inflammable cargo of wood pulp here from Pacific northwest ports.

Cause of the fire, how long it had been burning, and other details were not known.

SHS Debate Teams Defeat Opponents

Salem high school debate teams won unanimous decisions in arguments with both Dallas and Woodburn Thursday. The debates were in middle Willamette district competition. On the Salem affirmative team are Imogene Russell and Zeral Brown, and on the negative, Jack Hayes and Don Burton.

Goering Taunts Britain for Food Rationing, Asserts Empire Grain Largely at Bottom of Oceans now

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Field Marshal Hermann Goering today taunted Great Britain for resorting to rationing, declared that much of her empire's grain already lay at the bottom of the sea and scornfully derided the allies' "narrow and limited" blockade which he said was up against an invincible German farm economy.

While he spoke in an hour and a quarter broadcast to the nation's farmers the German high command announced with glowing satisfaction that 53,000 tons of shipping was destroyed by German action yesterday in a "particularly successful day for German sea war."

Nazi authorities seized upon these reported successes as proof that defense measures of the British admiralty offered no effective protection against such raids. They pointed out that the sinkings increased "despite the most difficult weather conditions."

At the same time competent German quarters moved to allay apprehension indicated by press reports from the United States over the possibility of American ships being sunk without warning.

These sources said such fears were based on misapprehension and were ill-founded. They said the German attitude was merely that German naval forces have the "right" to prevent the entry of neutral ships into British ports and that this right exists even if the neutral ships are forced into such harbors by British warships.

Hearty approval was expressed here over a statement attributed to Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev.) that danger to American vessels would be minimized if the British ceased hauling vessels into British contraband control points for search.

In his broadcast, heard throughout Germany, her protectorates and occupied areas of Poland, Goering told German farmers their peacetime achievements would be a decisive factor in the war and exhorted them to even greater wartime accomplishments to contribute to a Nazi victory.

Jetty Worker Hurt

TOLEDO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Oscar Lewis, 57, fell from a trestle crane onto rocks of Yaguna jetty today, suffering a concussion and a broken arm. He was rescued by fellow workers. The jetty is under construction at Newport.

Dies Says Movies Thwarting Probe

'Campaign of Ridicule' Is Carried on, Declares; Sets up Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Rep. Martin Dies charged today that the movie industry was attempting to block his investigation of "subversive" forces in Hollywood by a "campaign of ridicule."

The chairman of the committee on un-Americanism, just back from Texas, where he recuperated from an illness, also said that Father Charles E. Coughlin had asked a committee hearing through a Coughlin publication. Whether he would be given it or not, Dies said, was up to the committee to decide.

Gibing frequently at criticism from within the committee that no one member should speak for the whole group, the rangy Texas democrat emphasized smilingly in an hour-long press conference that everything he said was from him personally and was not committee dictum.

He declared:
(1) That he thought his committee should suspend hearings during this year's political campaign, so as to avoid any charges that it was attempting to influence the presidential election.

(2) That he had heard that the "movie industry" had in some mysterious manner obtained a confidential committee report on Hollywood, had it mimeographed and distributed it to all in the industry who wanted it.

(3) That a relief investigating committee of the California legislature had obtained a list of proposed Dies committee witnesses on the west coast and was now engaged in questioning them.

(4) That he had a legislative program which in general would tighten up immigration and deportation laws and give "full publicity" to groups in America "affiliated with international organizations or taking orders from a foreign power."

Beavers Rest up For Oregon Game

CORVALLIS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Eliminating a Friday workout to prevent staleness, the Oregon State college basketball team rested tonight and schemed to beat the visiting University of Oregon Webfoots at Eugene Saturday night.

Oregon State, leading the northern division, rested Monday after the Washington State series and drilled only briefly Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Beavers have beaten Oregon twice in close contests and hold a two-game leadership. Oregon returned to form with high scoring triumphs over Washington State.

500 Victoria Men Ask to Aid Finns

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Some 500 Victorians—many of whom have seen war service and who are over 35 years of age—are ready to volunteer for the Finnish army, it was learned here today.

According to Captain M. D. Harbord, retired ship captain who is conferring with the Finnish consul in Vancouver on the matter, many of the men are British and Canadian citizens.

Captain Harbord has asked the Finnish consul to investigate possibilities of the plan and ascertain whether transportation for the volunteers can be arranged.

Parrish 8th Wins, 25-23

Loren Helmhout, Parrish eighth grade forward, enabled his team to nose out a 25-23 win over a ninth grade noon league quint by scoring a field goal in an overtime period yesterday afternoon at Parrish.

EOCE 57, Pacific 53

LA GRANDE, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Two field goals and a free throw flipped by John Kirby in the last minute of play won a basketball game for Eastern Oregon College of Education over Pacific university, 57 to 53, last night.

UCC Neglectful, Union Head Avers

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—(AP)—B. R. Mathis charged the state unemployment compensation commission with "neglect" and inefficiency today in the handling of the Portland council had requested a conference with the commission February 23.

Japan Makes new Consolidation Try

TOKYO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Neutral observers gained the impression today that Japan was making another comprehensive effort to establish in China a Japanese-dominated government as one step toward withdrawal of a portion of the Japanese forces in south China.

In secret, the diet (parliament) heard certain ministers outline a concrete measure for Japan's cooperation with General Wang Ching-wei, dissident former premier who broke with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Observers here believe that the Japanese army long has been anxious to withdraw as much as possible from south China because: 1. Japan is interested in the consolidation and exploitation of mines, industries, agriculture in north China, which was the major objective of the "Chinese incident."

2. Manpower thus could be released for other important fronts or returned to Japan where there is a labor shortage.

3. South China is comparatively valueless economically, thus Japan is not interested in it at present.

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