

Statesman readers see the news of the world as well as read about it. They see it pictures taken in Salem and in news mails supplied by two world wide services.

England Wai's Zero Hour After Great Raid

Weather Generally fair today and Friday, little change in temperature and humidity; overcast with drizzles on coast. Max. temp. Wednesday 84, min. 55. River -3.9 ft. West wind.

State's Case Is Rested in Deputy Trial

Marsh Concludes Showing Evidence; Defense to Open Bowers, State Auditor, Identifies Checks During Day

Special Prosecutor Francis E. Marsh rested the state's case early in the afternoon yesterday in the trial of William York Richardson, charged with larceny of \$23,520 of Marion county funds.

Marsh's action, which occurred in the third day of the trial and after only two days of testimony by prosecution witnesses, contrasted strongly with the ten days required to present state's evidence in the trial of David G. Drager, Richardson's one-time chief in the Marion county treasurer's office, held last February.

It was not known whether the prosecutor would introduce more evidence during the rebuttal period allowed, or would depend on that already introduced in the testimony of Bernard C. Davis and Floyd Bowers, state auditors whose investigations of Marion county books in 1938 revealed alleged discrepancies in the treasurer's office.

In One Ear .. -Paul Hauser's Column

We were wishing yesterday that our desk were larger. If it were larger, about as large as the news room, in fact, then we wouldn't have needed to bother cleaning it out.

A letter from V. A. Ballentine, Jr., protesting that the Wheatland Ferry is really the SS Daniel Matheny (not OUR Wheatland Ferry) ... A letter from Mrs. Roland West of the West Muehlebaum company ... A note from our good friend Marion Averill written on the stationery of the Hotel Edmund Meany in Seattle, built in such a peculiar way that every room is on the corner.

Bob Taplinger, the Warner Bros. press agent, thanking us for a column and advising us they can't let us have Ann Sheridan this summer ... Calling card of Bert Handover, Creighton, Lieutenant Commander, United States Naval Reserve ... Long letter from Grace Elizabeth Sayer of Topanga Canyon, Calif., and picture enclosed of her and Betty Lou Lacy ... Spurious missile which was really from Dorothy Keeton of Kankakee, Illinois ... clipping telling about a fellow who heard a package making funny noises, dunked it in a tub of water and then heard the package, still noisy, gurgle, "This is radio station KFSM, El Paso."

Two forgotten letters, way back from January, and one a special delivery, from D. D. McDonald of Portland who was worried about wild horses (Our horse authority assures us, Mr. McDonald, that wild horses are good for naught and that only one in a thousand would make a rideable critter) ... Found a flock of old bank statements and cancelled vouchers (Turn to page 8, col. 5)

Our Senators Lost 134

Mayor's Proclamation

I, by the power vested in me as Mayor of the City of Salem, Oregon, do hereby proclaim that Monday, July 15, 1940, will be the official date upon which the general wearing of Centennial costumes by the male residents of Salem shall begin.

City's Authority Put In Costuming Decrees

Kangaroo Court Trial, Stockade Punishment Set for Those Who Do not Abide by Rules for Centennial Garb

The "authority" of the city government was placed yesterday behind Salem Centennial commission's plans to "encourage" every citizen to don garb appropriate to the celebration of the capital's 100th birthday.

Men, proclaimed Mayor W. W. Chadwick, must "go 1840" beginning next Monday, and women, he decreed, are expected to appear in the styles of 1840 to 1860 by July 22.

Enforcement of the mayor's costume decree will be undertaken by special committees from the chamber of commerce, the Whiskerino and the city police reserve, E. H. Blingenheimer, chairman of the costume committee, announced.

Whether or not men of the city wear old-fashioned coats is optional but they are urged at least to put on a pioneer type hat and bright colored shirts, Blingenheimer said.

Styles for women call for long, full skirts and the frills of 1840-60.

Threat of trial by kangaroo court and penalties of fines or confinement in a stockade to be erected by the Whiskerino face non-conformists, according to a release from Centennial headquarters.

The release goes so far as to say that "very obnoxious cases" kangaroo court defendants may be dipped in an old-fashioned horse trough.

The newspaper Tairiku Shimpou, however, printed a fresh diatribe against the US marines for their "senseless cruelty" and said 11 gendarmes had been injured through rough handling during their five-hour detention.

Colonel Dewitt Peck, United States marine commander, said only three of the 16, arrested while armed and in civilian clothing in the United States defense area of the international settlement, were treated badly enough to require "iodine treatment."

Blaze Destroys Home A small four-room house at 2384 Adams street owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright was ruined and all furnishings destroyed by a fire which broke out there late yesterday afternoon. The Wrights were away at the time.

Hot Words Hurlled as France Is Voted Totalitarian Rule

VICHY, France, July 10-(AP)-Bitter accusations of responsibility for France's defeat by Nazi Germany threw the national assembly into an uproar tonight as it formally voted approval for Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to form an authoritarian regime for what's left of France.

FDR Declares Overseas War Isn't for US

President Asks Congress for Billions More for Defense States "We Will Repel Aggression Against the US ..."

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP)-President Roosevelt, declaring the country must prepare for "total defense," asked congress for \$4,848,171,957 additional for the army and navy today and proclaimed this two-fold policy: "We will not send our men to take part in European wars."

But, we will repel aggression against the United States or the western hemisphere.

The huge outlay, which would bring the session's appropriations and contract authorizations for the armed forces to \$10,100,078,270, is designed to give the nation a start on its "two-ocean" navy, a combined army-navy air force of about 36,000 planes and modern weapons and equipment for a land force of 2,000,000 men.

A measure authorizing the "two-ocean" navy was approved by the senate late today, after one hour's debate and without a single audible "no." This measure, which passed the house some time ago, carries no funds but permits the navy to lay its plans in anticipation of later appropriations.

Senator Connally (D. Tex.), during debate on the bill, said a two-ocean navy was needed "so that if we want to make faces at Europe we can, or if we want to tell the Japs where to get off we can do it."

The measure, authorizing a seven-year building program to add 200 warships to the fleet, now goes back to the house for action on senate amendments.

In a special message warning of "grave danger to democratic institutions," Mr. Roosevelt told congress that "this nation through sacrifice and work and unity proposes to remain free."

The pledge that no men would be sent to European wars was brought immediate, approving response from some congressmen who have expressed fear that the nation was heading toward war.

"It's a great victory for the despised, so-called isolationists," (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

Convict Has Fast Trip to Bull Pen

He Has 30 Minutes Time Between Escape and Punishment

From state prison annex to freedom in penitentiary "bull pen" in 10 minutes was the pace set, the last step an unwilling one, by David H. Simonsen, 26, caught his man on 12th street, yesterday morning.

Simonsen slipped away from a "shotgun gang" working in a field near the annex shortly before 10 o'clock, made his way to the nearby Fairview home, took a physician's automobile and headed toward Salem and, he thought, freedom.

But police radio interrupted Simonsen's journey when City Patrolman George Edwards heard a broadcast concerning his escape. Edwards, cruising on South 12th street, spotted the stolen automobile and gave chase.

Simonsen abandoned the car in an alley near Leslie and University streets. Edwards used his two-way radio to notify headquarters he was leaving his patrol car, on his way to the "bull pen" or "hole," disciplinary quarters.

She Went Places -Wrong Places On Her 1st Ride

KANSAS CITY, July 10-(AP)-Mrs. Meta Austin went places today the first time she took the wheel of a car—but they were the wrong places.

With her 23-year-old daughter, Christine, beside her to give advice, she intended to back out of the family driveway. Instead she went forward.

She took off a corner of the Austin garage.

"Tore off a corner of another neighbor's home. Sped across Jackson avenue—Nothing was coming, praise the Lord," said Mrs. Austin—jumped the curb and halted.

Daughter Christine could neither help nor give advice—she fainted early in the wild jaunt after her head bumped the top.

With neighbors crowded about, a small, excited man shouldered his way through. It was Mrs. Austin's husband.

"What was the accident, mama?" he asked anxiously. "I'm the accident, Ed," was the reply.

STIMSON TAKES OVER AS WAR CHIEF



In a brief ceremony in President Roosevelt's oval office Henry Stimson, republican and secretary of state in President Hoover's cabinet, was sworn in yesterday as the new secretary of war succeeding Harry Woodring, resigned. Stimson (center) is shown taking the oath of office from Percy E. Nelson (right), administrative secretary in the executive office, in the presence of the president.—(AP Teletext).

City to Call in \$33,000 in Bonds

Street Assessment Take Provides Funds for Retirement

The Salem city treasury has accumulated enough cash in its improvement bond sinking fund to make possible calling in another \$33,000 worth of Bancroft bonds, City Treasurer Paul H. Hauser announced yesterday.

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Finger Pressure Tells of Suicide

PORTLAND, July 10-(AP)-The fading pressure of a dying man's fingers "confessed" suicide today.

Dr. Joseph Beeman of the state crime laboratory said John Lennon, 35, Goble farmer, slashed his wrist and fractured his jaw by chewing a dynamite cap until it exploded. The man, unable to speak his denial of an attack, indicated replies to questions by squeezing the doctor's hand.

Sheriff M. R. Calhoun of St. Helens first thought Lennon was beaten in an attack but could find no evidence of a scuffle.

Six Months' Toll In Traffic High

With 169 persons killed in traffic accidents during the first half of 1940, Oregon set a new high record since 1937.

Twenty nine more persons were killed during the first half of 1940 than during the first six months of 1939, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported Wednesday.

The June total of 35 was a new record for the month and was an increase of 10 over June, 1939.

Eight of those killed in June this year were pedestrians.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, July 10-(AP)-Night game: Portland 9 10 1 Hollywood 7 12 4 Faltn, Irwin (5), Hlicher (6) and Anunzio; Tost, Moncrief (7) and Monso.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10-(AP)-Night game: Seattle 9 11 1 San Francisco 11 13 2 D. Barrett; Webber (5) and Kearse; Epperly, Guay (3), Ballou (7) and Sprinz, Botelho.

SACRAMENTO, July 10-(AP)-Night game: Oakland 4 9 1 Sacramento 3 12 2 Cantwell, Buxton (9) and W. Raimond; Freitas and Orogowski.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 10-(AP)-Night game: Los Angeles 0 4 0 San Diego 5 13 0 Wetland and Hernandez; Thomas and Debra.

State Buys Lots On Court Street

Miles, Spaulding Areas Added to Property for Capitol

Purchase of the two remaining court street properties in the block facing the new state library building was announced by the state board of control here yesterday.

Sought for inclusion in the expanding capitol group site, the state obtained the Charles K. Spaulding property, 965 Court street, for \$25,507.50 and the B. C. Miles property at the northwest corner of Court and Capitol, for \$27,882.50, the board disclosed. The large houses on the two properties eventually will be moved away or razed to make way for construction of another state building.

The two purchases will be paid for from a \$100,000 fund appropriated by the 1939 legislature for a additions to the capitol grounds. These will be the initial expenditures from the fund.

According to request from Senator Rufus C. Holman, the board decided to telegraph Oregon's delegation in congress urging its support of a bill providing for establishment of a national cemetery adjoining the Lincoln Memorial cemetery in Portland.

Paraguay to Get New Constitution

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 10-(AP)-President Jose Felix Estigarribia tonight promulgated a new constitution for Paraguay.

The constitution, according to a statement issued by the minister of government and labor, Alejandro Marinko Ingelias, widens considerably the administration's powers in the social and economic spheres and centralizes full charge of the country's affairs in the hands of the government.

To collaborate with the administration, the constitution created a state council representing government, rural industries, finance, commerce, education, religion and the army and navy.

It prescribes five-year terms for the president and members of both chambers of the congress, and establishes a universal compulsory secret ballot.

The constitution will be submitted for the approval of a popular plebiscite August 4.

Deschutes Packer Returns to Camp

BEND, July 10-(AP)-Deschutes national forest officials recalled ground parties and an airplane today because Bruno Hoopner, veteran packer missing for 60 hours, arrived safely at Horse Lake.

Hoopner, object of a wide hunt, did not explain his difficulties but foresters believed he had trouble with pack horses. He turned up 10 miles from where he was last sighted on a trip from Blow Lake to Williamson mountain fire camp.

Wrens Find Home

LAKE HOPATONG, N.J., July 10-(AP)-Paul Grover will have to buy a new pair of gym trunks.

A pair of wrens built a nest in the red one he hung on a clothesline in the backyard.

Given Ride, Bed And Meal, Then Robs Benefactor

ROSEBURG, July 10-(AP)-Accused of robbing his benefactor, Lawrence Levi Lewis, 21, of Canyonville, was under arrest here today.

State Police Sergeant Paul Morgan said Lewis admitted he stole \$36 from John D. Burt, Newberg, after the latter had given him a ride from Canyonville. Crewwell, bought him a meal and had provided a bed for the night. Morgan said Lewis is on parole from a burglary sentence in Lane county. He probably will be returned to Eugene.

Drowns in Surf NEAHKABINE, Ore., July 10-(AP)-A strong undertow swept Arthur Churchill, Jr., 16, Portland, to his death in the Pacific ocean here today. He was surf bathing with his brother, Jack, 12, who attempted a rescue, and Gordon Scott.

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14 Nazi Ships Brought Down In Dog Fights

150 Planes Take Shares in Biggest Air Row of the War

Fighter Planes Escort Bombers First Time Since Start

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, July 11-(Thursday)

England, on guard and ready, watched through the dawn today without any indication along the coastal no-man's-land of Nazi invasion which commons was warned last night might come at daybreak.

Britons speculated whether this warning, by Sir Edward Grigg, undersecretary of state for war, was the authorized first word that the zero hour has near.

Most members of parliament, however, took the statement as only an indication that Britain's defenses are ready and the next German move is awaited.

Sir Edward said: "Tonight thousands of our soldiers will be on the alert, waiting for an attack which may come in several places at dawn."

He spoke while the thunder of bombs and the rattle of machine-gun fire still signalled the greatest air fight of the war over England—an attack which Sir Edward said might be only a prelude to the worst.

37 Raiders Are Disabled British battle planes and coastal guns drove the Germans off late in the day after shooting down or disabling 37 of the raiders.

Acknowledging the loss of two British planes, the air ministry reported that in incessant dog-fights throughout the day 14 German bombers and their guardian fighter craft, sprung at England from close-range bases in France and the low countries, were shot out of the sky. Another 23 were reported "so severely damaged that they were unlikely to reach home."

The raiders concentrated on breaking down coast defenses and smashing shipping out of the narrow Straits of Dover.

The British said "a few persons" were killed by high explosive inland.

At times at least 150 planes battled simultaneously along the coast—the Germans trying for hits on ships and attempting to break through British defenses for inland attacks.

Unlike raids of weeks ago when the bombers came a few at a time without fighter escort, yesterday's raiders brought whole flights of fast, light, fighting planes to ward off the British Spitfires and Hurricanes.

50 Planes Airm Bombed Squadron One squadron of nine big bombers was guarded by 50 lighter warplanes. The bombers were guarded with two full circles of Messerschmidts.

British pilots called the fight "the same old story—British air victory against odds."

Some of the British fighter planes literally dived through the German defenses.

Canfield to Head Foreign War Vets

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 10-(AP)-Ira D. Canfield, Medford, senior vice-commander, was elected department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today at the concluding session of the Oregon encampment.

Other officers included Louis Starr, Portland, senior vice-commander; William Baer, Bend, junior vice-commander; Walter Ake, Portland, judge advocate; Dr. J. W. Ingram, The Dalles, surgeon and Harry Windus, Portland, chaplain; W. E. McGuffin, Portland, was re-elected quartermaster.

Bend was awarded the 1941 state encampment.

Before adjourning, the group advocated immediate compulsory military training for the youth of the nation; expansion of the veterans' aid measure, and perfection of a plan for swift mobilization of armed forces including extended training for organized reserves, reserve officers' training corps and civilian military training corps.

Medford, Jacksonville Will Have Dial Phones

MEDFORD, July 10-(AP)-Jacksonville will get dial telephones July 25, and Medford will get them August 2, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company said today.

The switchover will require only a minute in both communities, said R. B. Hammond, local manager. In each case adjacent rural areas will obtain the new service, which cost approximately \$249,000 to install.

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