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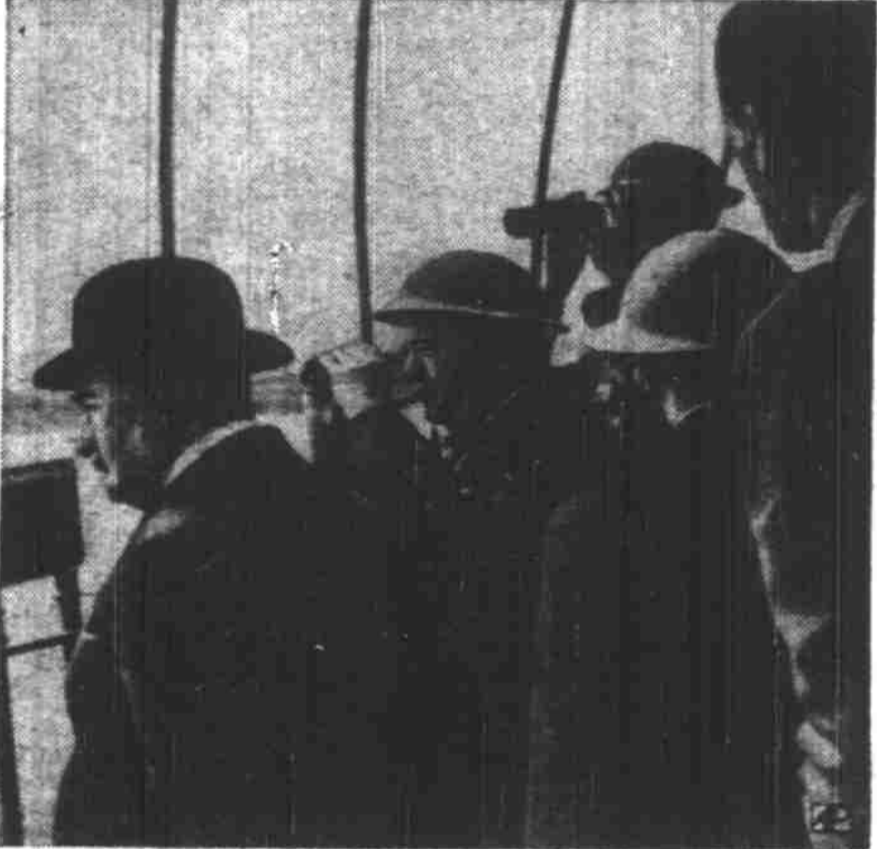
MYSTERY?—Somewhat secret in the mission which brought Gen. H. Haraguchi of the Japanese army to U. S. Arriving in San Francisco he was to "meet some friends."



SOCIALITE SERVES—With social Mrs. "Lis" Whitney (front) as entertainment chairman, the Beverly Hills, Cal., auxiliary of the Red Cross plans a Will Rogers memorial Sept. 14. Her assistants include: Muriel Atkinson, Leatrice Werner



SPOTLIGHT—"Spots before the eyes" will be a common ailment thanks to fashion's generous use of leopard fur. A pirate's hat tops this wool coat designed by Fira Benenson.



AIR BATTLE RINGSIDE—Helmeted Winston Churchill, England's doughy prime minister, watches an air battle from some spot in Dover while the mayor of Dover stands calmly by his side. The prime minister has one of his habitual cigars, although on another occasion he had to toss a cigar aside by order of the warden at an air raid shelter.



LOTS TO TELL—Through this White House door went Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, U. S. minister to Norway, to give F.D.R. an account of her diplomatic stewardship. She wangled the captured "City of Flint" out of German hands, saw Nazis invade Norway, set up "diplomatic shop" in Sweden, took 250-mile bus ride to Petsamo, returned on transport American Legion.



BLUEBLOOD—Quite like a little American girl in her dress and shoes is Princess Alexandra, daughter of the British duke of Kent. A charming lass, she'll be four on Christmas Day.



LOUDER!—As a tonal trumpet J. E. Crawford of Salina, Colo., admits no equals and he favors above "delivery" in summing pigs to victuals. He's a hog-caller and plans to "wh-o-o-see" porkers at Long Beach, Cal., contest



MAY BE TIME-SAVER—A process for fast production of molded plywood wings and fuselages, to speed up air defense program, was announced in New York by Lawrence Ottlinger (above), U. S. Plywood Corp. president, who also demonstrated how plywood is used in a wing section. He discussed erection of a processed-wood plane parts plant at Algona, Wis.

"Speed Trap" Charges Made

In Answer to Letters Pray Says City Officials Only Can Remedy

Many letters, some extending back for more than a year, complaining that a "speed trap" exists at Cascade Locks, where motor vehicle drivers have been "arrested" apparently without just cause or provocation, have been received by state officials here.

In most instances the letters were received by Charles F. Pray, superintendent of state police. One of the most recent letters came from A. E. Chisholm, 2640 Burnside street, Portland. Chisholm charged that while passing through Cascade Locks at a speed of not more than 20 miles an hour he was stopped by a municipal officer and presented with a citation.

Other somewhat similar letters bore the signatures of both Oregon and out-of-state residents. All of the writers made it plain that they were stopped by a Cascade Locks officer and none by the state police.

Pray said he did not believe the Cascade Locks situation involves a "speed trap," as defined by law. He further expressed the opinion that state officials were helpless to correct the situation. "This can only be done by Cascade Locks officials," Pray declared.

An unofficial report received here indicated there were 38 arrests for traffic violations in Cascade Locks in June.

Pray said he understood that the Oregon Motor association and other organizations had protested to the Cascade Locks officials regarding the alleged "abuse."

Reports here indicated that the traffic officer responsible for most of the arrests has exacted \$5.00 from the motorists in lieu of a bond for their appearance in court.

Public Statement Made by Recorder Concerning Paper

SILVERTON—Because it became general knowledge on the streets of Silverton Tuesday and Wednesday of this week that a paper or papers pertaining to the much discussed spring city elections were missing from the city files, and because the story kept increasing in large proportions with each repetition, George W. Hubbs, city recorder, made a statement Wednesday night explaining the matter.

"There seems to be numerous rumors and street gossip concerning papers that are missing from city records," the statement reads. "It is true that the original proof of publication of said election was procured and a new certificate of posting was made and placed in city records which completes the file so that there was no serious damage to anyone except the inconvenience of issuing the new papers."

Reider Succeeds Riches as Latter Goes With Guard

Lloyd Riches, Marion county agent, will be succeeded by Robert E. Reider, assistant county agent and county horticultural inspector, during a year's leave of absence during which he will do service with the national guard.

The action was approved yesterday by the Marion county court, and will take effect next Monday, when guard mobilization will begin. Riches will return to reassume his duties at the conclusion of his term in the service. Reider will continue to act as horticultural inspector, and will have as his assistant a man to be furnished by the state college to undertake the bulk of Riches' technical duties.

Destroyer Anchors at Tongue Point Station; Mission Unannounced

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP)—An unidentified destroyer anchored at the Tongue Point naval air station today.

Naval officials at the station declined to disclose the ship's mission but observers believed it was attached to the fleet's air arm.

Late Sports

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 11—(AP)—Vancouver softball teams tonight eliminated Salem Pade-Barricks from the round robin series for the northwest women's senior softball championships by splitting a double-header here.

During the series, Salem won two from Vancouver Liberals and lost one while winning one from Vancouver Conservatives and losing two.

Liberals brought in 10 runs from their 14 hits tonight to win the first game 10-6 while the visitors scored seven runs from eight hits for a 7-3 victory over Conservatives in the second tilt. The second game was called in the fifth inning on account of rain.

Conservatives and Liberals will now play off for the northwest title.

Scores:
Salem 10 8 5
Liberals 10 14 5
Yocum and Moore; Myers and Jones.
Second game:
Salem 7 3 3
Conservatives 3 1 6
Goffey and Moore; Hall; Berg (5) and LeCan.

Hero Priest Honored by FDR



For inducing a gunman to surrender after police had failed to dislodge him from a New York home, the Rev. Francis X. Quinn of New York City has been awarded a congressional medal and is shown receiving it from President Roosevelt himself. In background are Representatives J. H. Fay of New York, left, and M. J. Kennedy of New York.

Serious Injuries Suffered in Crash

OREGON CITY, Sept. 11—(AP)—Mrs. Alexander Horn, 72, was seriously injured last night in an automobile-Southern Pacific train crash three miles north of here. Her husband, driver of the car, escaped with slight injuries although the freight train dragged the vehicle 100 feet and rolled it down a 20-foot embankment.

Fish Run Heavy On Lower River

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP)—A heavy run of Chinook salmon, averaging a ton of fish to the boat, was reported by lower Columbia river fishermen on the first day of the fall season. One boat landed 5000 pounds, the Columbia River Packers' association said, and the fall season apparently will exceed the catches of 1939.

Savoy Diners Eat in Cellar

Roast Grouse "Excellent," but the Setting Is Fantastic

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN LONDON, Sept. 11—(AP)—We dined at the Savoy last night, but not in the vast and costly restaurant with the great windows overlooking the Thames.

Instead we ate in the cellar air-raid shelter.

The roast grouse was excellent; the setting, fantastic.

We were politely ushered down a long flight of stairs and into a room full of sandbags and steel pipes, interlaced like scaffolding, to strengthen the room supports.

Spread about under the green pipes were dinner tables, covered with snowy damask and complete silver service.

A white-tied maitre d'hotel, surrounded by impeccably-clad minions as usual, led us to a table and warned us—without cracking a smile—kindly to duck under the pipes so we could sit down.

None of the trimmings was left out. There was a postage stamp-size dance floor, gleaming with polish.

The orchestra, wearing white mess jackets, played the current favorite, "The Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

Vic Oliver, the famed humorist and son-in-law of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, came in about midnight and pulled his jokes. The usual gales of laughter greeted them.

Among the diners were some in uniform, some in dinner jackets. A typically cool English woman sat at the next table, resplendent in dinner gown. She lost her composure once, sitting kerplunk on the floor when a couple of bombs went off outside. (Censored accounts of the bombing said a bomb fell 30 yards from one of London's biggest hotels—very possibly the Savoy—breaking the restaurant windows but failing to damage the building.)

Former Captain At Fort Stevens Now Commander

FORT STEVENS, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP)—Colonel K. B. Lemmon, a captain of coast artillery here 22 years ago, has assumed command of the Fort Stevens army post. He succeeds Colonel Edgar H. Thompson, transferred to Georgia.

Colonel Lemmon was previously at Fort Stevens from 1915 to 1918. For the past several years he has been in charge of recruiting at Omaha, headquarters of the seventh corps area.

Fishing Has Big Day, Celilo Falls

CELILLO, Ore., Sept. 11—(AP)—A salmon-fishing field day yielded solemn Indians from many reservations nearly 150,000 pounds of fish today as the fall run came in from the sea.

The heavy catch showed promise of continuing at the traditional Indian fishing grounds on the Columbia river. Buyers from Astoria packing plants took 125,000 pounds while another 25,000 pounds remained in warehouses. Additional catches were dried at the Indian village for use by the tribesmen. Bright fish brought a top price of six cents a pound.

Funeral Directors Meet on Tuesday

Harold K. Lounsbury of Portland, president of the Oregon Funeral Directors' association, was guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner meeting of central Willamette funeral directors here Tuesday night.

Leston W. Howell and Charles C. Edwards of Salem will register members attending the National Funeral Directors' association convention in San Francisco in October. Special cars have been arranged from Oregon.

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...in the Autumn

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