

Aid in Airport Program Given

No Obligation Incurred in First Resolution, CAA Man Explains

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O'Hara moved that the resolution be referred to a committee for study, but subsequently withdrew it after L. H. Keefe, representative of the CAA, assured him that the resolution did not obligate the city.

O'Hara's opposition resulted in a heated discussion between O'Hara and Alderman Lloyd Rigdon, chairman of the airport committee, during which Rigdon asked, "Do you realize this is a part of a national defense program?"

The incinerator question also caused Alderman C. F. French to pull out a sheet of statistics on costs of garbage collection in western cities, which he waded through until Mayor Chadwick pointed out that the statistics had little bearing on the airport resolution.

Keefe told the council that Salem's airport was one of 36 fields in the northwest named by the army for possible improvement under a \$40,000,000 defense appropriation. He said that about \$200,000 will be spent here if the project goes through.

Prompt action is necessary, he said, because the money available must be spent or obligated before July 1.

Improvements contemplated here would include changing of runways to accommodate larger and heavier planes and to make the "glide angle" into the field lower to meet army regulations.

Runways would be paved with heavy concrete to stand the landing force of heavy army bombers. CAA would maintain lights and beams.

Additional field lights would be installed and the CAA would lease and maintain light and radio beam approaches.

Power and telephone lines adjoining would be rerouted or placed underground. Cooperation of the telephone and power companies in this is already assured.

The city would not have to acquire more than 30 acres of new land, Keefe said, and that removal of the incinerator would be its major expense in the program.

Keefe will immediately begin preparing estimates for submission to the army. Contracts for the work, which Keefe said will be completed regardless whether "Hitler decides to quit fighting," will be let directly from the estimate.

Vote Zone Change On Fairgrounds The council approved an ordinance bill changing property adjoining the present Dairy Cooperative association building on Fairgrounds road from a residential to a business zone in order to permit the cooperative to erect a new milk pasteurization and distribution plant.

Fred Clans, local manager for the association said the cooperative planned a building which will be the most modern milk plant on the coast.

A request from the Salem-Independence-Kings Valley highway association that the city trade city owned property for right of way for improvement of portions of the highway inside the city limits was referred to the real property and street committees.

A report recommending that an alley from 14th street to East avenue in Centennial addition be named Morningside Lane was approved.

Woman Acquitted, Brutality Charge LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4-(AP)—Aided at the last moment by volunteer counsel, Mrs. Elton Davis, 24, was acquitted today of a charge of unjustly punishing her son, Richard, 4, by burning his hands with matches.

She was accused of burning him for taking food from the family ice box, but she contended in justice court that playmates applied the matches.

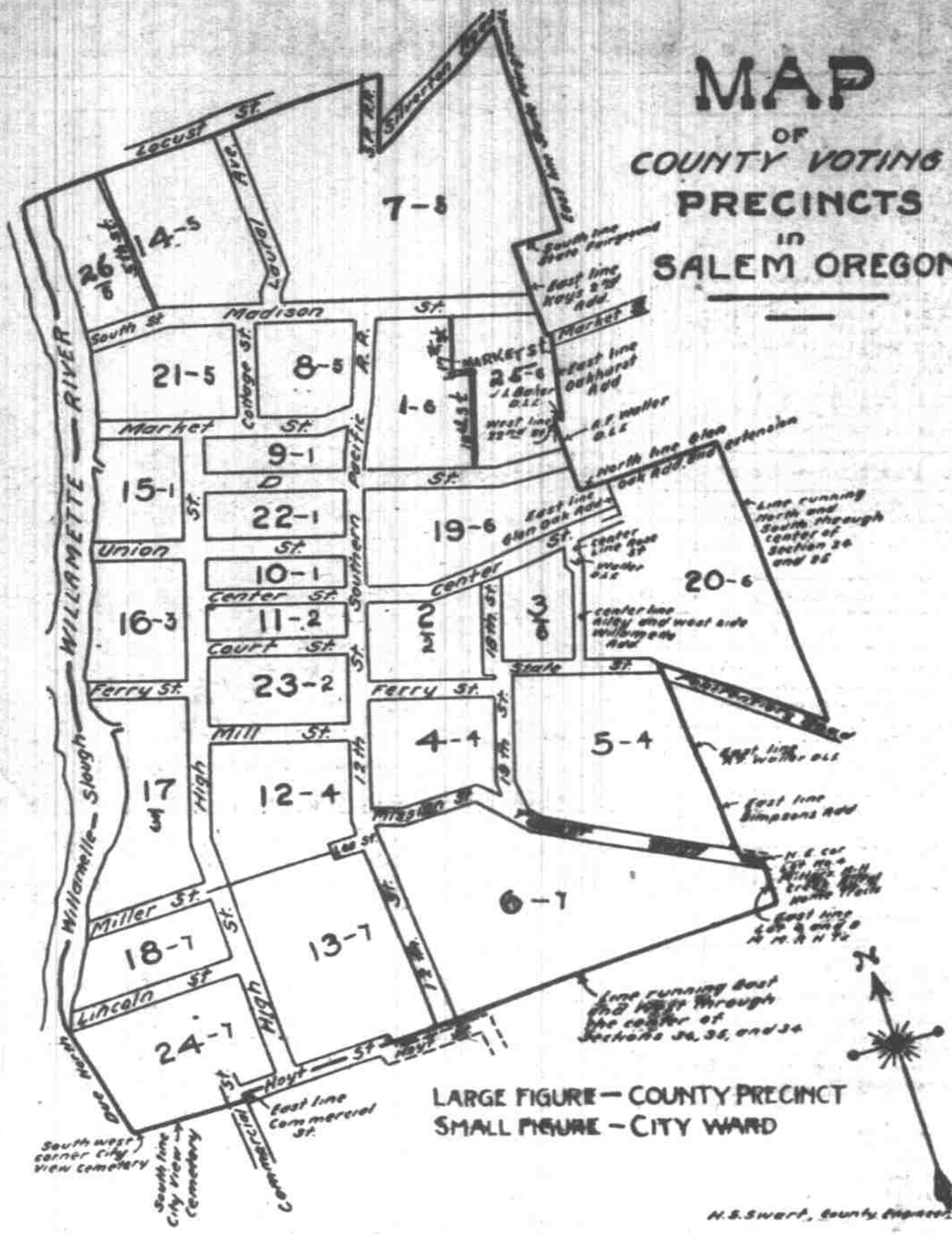
Telephone Gain Less NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today its principal subsidiaries had a gain of about 100,900 telephones in service during October compared with gains of 109,200 in the previous month and 95,900 in October, 1939.

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Greek Freighter At Dutch Harbor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 4-(AP)—US coast guard headquarters here reported today the Greek freighter Georgios Potomanias had taken refuge at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, because of fears for its safety since Greece's involvement in war.

The ship was reported to have entered the neutral port Friday, en route from Wilmington, Del., to Japan on orders from the Greek government. The nature of the ship's cargo was not disclosed.

The ship's radio was sealed under neutrality regulations, but the freighter is free to leave or remain indefinitely.

Dutch Harbor is the site of one of the new United States naval bases in Alaska.

Valley View Club Has PTA Meeting

VALLEY VIEW—A good sized crowd attended the parent-teachers meeting Friday night. At the program hour the group enjoyed films of the progress of the gasoline industry, western rodeos, and a technical travel picture of the far outpost of Standard Oil company employes. The pictures were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Standard Oil company representatives.

Other numbers were a piano solo, Lloyd Mulkey; music by Mr. and Mrs. James Mulkey and Jeanne Marie. After the program H. K. Furue auctioned pies brought by the ladies. Proceeds netted around \$8 which will be used for school purposes.

Skim Milk to Be Taken for Relief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)—The surplus marketing administration announced today it would receive 2,360,000 pounds of dry skim milk from the Dairy Products Marketing Association, Inc., for relief distribution.

The association will give the SMA title to the milk at the point of purchase and the SMA will donate it, with containers, to state welfare agencies.

Lost Night on Mt. Hood, Found Monday Unharmful

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(AP)—A highway crew today found Metzko Doi, 22, Japanese, unharmful after a night on Mount Hood near Government Camp.

He became separated from a mushroom-picking party Sunday afternoon.

Naples Bombed, Rome Is Under 2-Hour Air Alarm NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)—The British radio reported tonight in a broadcast heard by NBC that British bombers had attacked a railway and oil tanks at Naples and that Rome was under air alarm for two hours.

No. 1 Trainee to Wed Anyway



Robert Bell, 21-year-old Washington youth whose number, 158, was called first in the national draft and who has been called the "No. 1 draftee" because his mother was in the audience at the time, plans to get married, Nov. 8, in spite of the fact he is eligible for a year's military training. Bell, shown with his fiancée, Virginia Carter, was buying furniture for their home-to-be when informed his number had been called. Bell is a former St. John's university football player.



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Hull too Busy to Vote at Home; Sends It by Mail

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)—Secretary Hull will remain in Washington working on foreign affairs tomorrow while the rest of the nation votes.

National Unity Is Special Film Plea

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4-(AP)—More than 18,000 motion picture theatres throughout the United States will exhibit a short film immediately after tomorrow's election, urging the nation to unite behind the presidential candidate who is elected.

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Blitzkrieg Has Its Drawbacks

Machines Ineffective on Mud, Mountains, Sand or Sea, Discovery

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON (By The Associated Press)

Italy is learning to her cost in Greece, as Russia discovered in Finland and Germany found out at the English channel, that mechanized warfare has definite limitations.

"Blitzkrieg" methods and battle equipment demand a favorable terrain to achieve their devastating end. Against wide waters, tortuous mountain barriers or shifting desert sands, rumbling tank legions lose much of their menace. War reverts to the age old business of man-to-man fighting.

Greek valor has held Italy's mechanized power at bay for eight days in the rugged mountains of the Greek-Albanian frontier. Fascist failure to achieve in that time a "lightning rhythm" of attack is ascribed by Italian commentators to bad weather, lack of roads and Greek resistance.

Roads Are Primitive Lack of roads in the Epirus sector probably is the major military factor in holding up the Italian push. Mule trails are the normal means of communication on that front and Ioannina (Janina), the first Italian major objective in Epirus is surrounded by a terrain so wild and rugged that the Greek post, Homer, depicted the region as not only the "bad lands" of Greece, but as the probable site of Hades. In the 3,000 years since Homer's time neither highways nor railroads have substantially improved the terrain for blitzkrieg military use.

The grim fight being made by the Greek mountain troops where they are familiar with every inch of the ground, however, has much to do with Italian ill success. It does not seem possible that the Greeks can, even with British air force help, definitely halt the Italian drive in view of the numerical and equipment odds against them. Yet they have already balked the fascist thrust long enough for the British to establish themselves firmly on the island of Crete.

Aid Will Be Hoped It took Russia from November 30, 1939, to March 12, 1940, to break Finnish resistance on the Karelian Isthmus. If the Greeks can hold for only a fraction of that time it will afford Britain the opportunity to set up naval air bases in southern Greece, thus extending British control of the Eastern Mediterranean and making the status of the Italian army in Egypt doubtful.

Successful Greek resistance may explain the reported trip by Mussolini's No. 1 aide, Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, to Berlin. There is at least a possibility that he is seeking Nazi aid, military or diplomatic, to crack down not only in Greece, but also on other Balkan states as yet uninvolved.

Berlin spokesmen very promptly dismissed as "made in England" widespread reports that Hitler was preparing another "peace offensive." It seems probable, however, that some Hitler gesture was discussed in his recent conference with Mussolini in Florence and that the circumstances of the slowed-down if not bogged-down Italian attack in Greece have necessitated a change of plan.

Bugles Will Call Citizens to Polls

EAST ORANGE, N.J., Nov. 4-(AP)—With the opening of the polling places at 7 a.m. tomorrow boy buglers will go about the city blowing reveille reminding all to vote for Wendell L. Willkie preferably.

Uncovers Deeds Signed in 1831

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(AP)—Attic trunks yielded three aged land grants, dating from 1831, which C. L. Farcher displayed here today.

Frost Damages Crop

SPOKANE, Nov. 4-(AP)—The inland empire's first killing frost of the season brought Spokane a dozen hours of sub-freezing temperature last night and this morning ruined a crop of volunteer pears for farmers of the Garfield district.

Late Sports

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 4-(CP)—The Portland Buckaroos took a 3-1 overtime game from the Vancouver Lions here tonight in the season's first Pacific Coast Ice Hockey league game in Vancouver.

County Ballot Record Likely

Half Million in Oregon May Vote; 2 Special Contests on Here

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ure will be voted upon in a large part of Polk county.

Local option, to forbid sale of liquor, will be a county-wide issue in Polk county but in Marion county an issue only in the town of Turner.

Salem citizens will elect a city recorder, choosing between A. Warren Jones, incumbent, and Hannah Martin, and on ballot measures to set up a city manager system to levy a special one-eighth mill tax for publicity purposes and support of the municipal band, and to repeal the \$50,000 bond issue voted in 1938 for erection of a municipal stadium.

County democratic and republican headquarters both last night announced that a transportation vote would be provided for Salem voters, regardless of political affiliation, who can not otherwise get to the polls—their part in a concerted drive to make today's vote as complete as possible.

Senator Charles L. McNary, whose name appears on the nation's ballots as republican nominee for vice-president, will cast his vote this morning at the MWA hall, Chemawa precinct, near his home.

Stolen Seaplane Traced to Oregon

SEATTLE, Nov. 4-(AP)—Theft of a seaplane was charged in justice court here today as a search turned south into Oregon and toward California.

Deputy Prosecutor John C. Merkel filed a grand larceny charge against Warren Devine, 30, of Seattle. Merkel said Devine was seen to fly off in the plane, with a companion, this morning. The plane belongs to a flying club of which Devine formerly was a member.

Social Worker Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)—Mrs. John M. Glenn, 71, active in social work for more than four decades, died today after a long illness.

Greek Troops Capture 1200

Drive Into Albania Goes on; Extent of Aid by Britain Not Told

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passed Germany in aircraft, ships and guns.

The German air force resumed its attacks on the United Kingdom last night after giving the British one of their quietest 24 hours since the all-out air warfare began September 7.

In sea warfare, the British admiralty acknowledged the loss of two big armed merchant cruisers—the 15,724-ton Laurentic and the 11,314-ton Patroclus—but the announcement that two more Italian submarines had been sent to the bottom.

The Germans, emphasizing their sea activity, declared three British ships totaling 35,614 tons had been sunk by a single U-boat and five other British ships, including a destroyer, had been bombed.

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Blindness to War Implications Hit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4-(AP)—Norman Thomas, a socialist party candidate for president, said tonight that perhaps the most serious thing of all today "is the general refusal of American college men . . . to recognize that we are dealing with a world in revolution."

"The failure to recognize this fundamental fact," he said in his closing campaign speech before the Harvard socialist forum, "vitiates much of our thinking about the war. Even more does it vitiate our thinking about democracy in this country, and the road to fascism."

Italy Submarine Loss Big, Claim

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)—Italy has lost 29 submarines, or one quarter of her total underwater strength, since she entered the war, the British Broadcasting corporation said tonight in a broadcast heard by NBC. This figure included two submarines which the British reported today they had sunk.

(Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval guide, gave Italy 284 submarines as of September, 1939. The Italians entered the war in June and no authoritative figure on her submarine strength since then has been given.)

Roosevelt Fails To Mention Foe

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Nov. 4-(AP)—The 1940 campaign ended tonight without a single mention by President Roosevelt of the name of his republican opponent, Wendell L. Willkie—at least in public addresses.

The chief executive made six major speeches specifically termed political by the White House, and many informal talks, and never did he bring Willkie's name into one of them.

Willkie Wins out In First Precinct

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since the town has neither a policeman nor a constable.

In orderly fashion the 12 women and 16 men—some in the 19 "Sunday best," others wearing aprons and overalls—formed two lines. Charles N. Wilson, the town's oldest resident, stood at the head of one line. To get there he had walked two and one-half miles, after hurrying with chores on his farm.

As Town Moderator George C. Keeler raised an arm, the voters hurried into the seven polling booths—six more than usual. Just eleven minutes later, Keeler announced the vote.

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