

Coventry Toll Exceeds 1000

500 Planes Concentrate on Historic City and Cause Devastation

(Continued from page 1)

above the fire-blackened heaps of broken masonry, under which lay unreckoned numbers of additional dead.

Columns of refugees, the terror of their experience written on pinched white faces, straggled toward the open countryside, though some were persuaded to return.

In Berlin, the Nazis characterized the raid as "revenge" for the RAF attack on Munich while Adolf Hitler was speaking there Nov. 8. They said 30,000 incendiary bombs and 1,000,000 of high explosives were hurled on Coventry, a city of 190,000, ninety-five miles northwest of London.

The Germans reported 20 huge fires were raging in the city. A British communiqué acknowledged serious suffering but called the bombing "indiscriminate," and said military objectives were not badly hit.

The exultant Germans plunged to the next act, laid around the council tables of its friends. Foreign circles in Rome forecast a big offensive in the Mediterranean as a result of a meeting of the Nazi and fascist military chiefs in Austria.

Gibraltar Attack Rumored Again

Widespread speculation was aroused that an axis attack on Britain's giant rock fortress of Gibraltar might also be imminent, with German troops striving to storm that citadel from the Spanish mainland.

It was announced officially in Berlin that Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suñer would confer with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, indicating that Spain soon might take an active role in the 14-month-old European conflict.

Speculation focused, too, on the possibility that Germany, with a reported 1,250,000 troops massed in the Balkans, might aid Premier Mussolini's badly stalled war machine by striking at Greece through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia.

Death of Logger Is Held Suicide

ALBANY, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Coroner E. C. Fisher said today the death of Mack McClure, 43, logger, who was found in his cabin on Ames creek last night, was "undoubtedly suicide."

Floyd Mcener, who went to see why McClure had not been at work, found the body lying in the cabin with a rifle beside it and powder burns on the head.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE

LIBERTY

Children 10c Adults 15c

2 BIG HITS

LAST TIMES-TODAY

"TWO FISTED RANGER" With Charles Starrett

"COAST GUARD" Plus "Capricious Serial"

STARTS SUNDAY

"MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY" With Joe Penner

"Youth Takes a Prize" With Joe Penner

CONTINUED FROM 1 P.M.

Local FFA Chapter Is Among Twelve Highest in Nation, Leader Reports; Wins National Award at Convention

Salem high school chapter of Future Farmers of America was one of the highest 12 chapters in the nation in accomplishment, according to awards made at the national convention now on at Kansas City, Instructor Jens Sylth said yesterday. Four gold emblem awards were made and eight silver, one of which Salem received.

Scrapbooks showing accomplishments of the groups were used as the basis for the awards. Salem's was a 100 page book, 13 by 18 inches in size, containing over 250 photographs, and graphically illustrating and reporting on each of the 61 members. His activities and his farm program.

Made to record the 1939-40 school year, the entry won the state contest and then was entered against the best from over the country. Tom Pitts was at the time local president and Carl Pitts, vice-president.

Composed of eight sections, the scrapbook is a picture of the comprehensive FFA farm and school program. The division on supervised farm program reveals that members raised 860 acres of crops alone and 142 head of dairy stock, 525 head of swine, 123 head of sheep and 1707 laying hens and chicks.

In cooperative activities the club bought 1800 pounds of calf meal ration, incubated 3600 eggs and bought 474 pounds of seed corn in a pool order.

Over a ton, 1100 pounds at one time, of food were donated in a school charity drive, part of the chapter's community service. Nine programs were given before rural and civic organizations. Ninety-one per cent of the members participated in home improvement work.

Leadership activities involved 100 per cent participation in the club public speaking contest, giving of a radio broadcast and exhibiting at county and state fairs. Four, the most of any chapter in the state, qualified for the state farmer degree.

The average labor income of the FFA student was \$288 for the year, and his average project investment \$319.

Twenty-nine meetings were held. One of the organization's features is stress upon parliamentary procedure.

In the field of scholarship, five club members were members of the National Honor Society, four of them having been local FFA presidents.

Recreational activities included participation in competitive sports, a father-son banquet and parties.

As material evidence of the silver emblem award, the Salem chapter will receive \$15 as state winner, \$15 for placing in the national contest, a plaque bearing a silver FFA emblem and a certificate.

Joseph A. Brownson, 69, assistant division manager of the Portland General Electric company located in Salem died here yesterday morning of heart disease following a brief sickness which first overcame him at his desk early this week.

Mr. Brownson, known to his associates as "Jay," had been in the employ of the company for 27 years, having come to it in 1913 after being employed by the Wells-Fargo company in Portland.

Before coming to Oregon, he had lived in Ely, Nev., where he had been a coal miner, and worked in the electrical utility company.

Mr. Brownson was transferred to the Salem branch of the electric company a number of years ago after serving as manager at the Woodburn branch. His youth was spent in New Orleans, La., where he joined the Masonic lodge, a membership which he afterwards maintained in Crescent City. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Brownson of Salem.

Several hundred of the parents of Salem high school students attended the open house held Friday night in connection with national education week and a smaller number attended the program which followed in the auditorium.

The program consisted of musical numbers by students including the chorus classes directed by Lena Belle Tartar and the orchestra directed by Vernon Wiscarson, and talks on educational subjects by Mrs. Buena M. Maris, Supt. Rex Putnam of the state department of education and Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Albany Man Exonerated Of Manslaughter Count

CORVALLIS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A circuit court jury exonerated Marlin E. Burnett, Albany, of a manslaughter charge today. He was accused of reckless driving and driving while drunk in connection with an accident August 4 which killed Charles Hurley of Albany.

Storm Center Of NLRB Out

Objections of Congress May Be Overcome by New Leadership

(Continued from page 1)

Millis appointment today, he sent Madden a letter saying: "Since the president has seen fit not to nominate you for another term, I have today submitted my resignation." He added that the work of the board had been a great success; that "union organization and collective bargaining have been extended on a scale never before known in America" and that Madden and Smith had won the esteem of "liberals, impartial students and millions of American workmen." He was silent about Lelerson.

In labor circles, it was believed the developments probably would be followed by a general shakeup of the board's lesser officials and some revision of its procedure. Lelerson is understood to believe there should be a "housecleaning."

It appeared, too, that the departure of Madden and Witt would lessen the congressional criticism of the agency which led two years ago to appointment of a house committee to investigate the board.

Some labor men were of the opinion that the nomination of Millis might also tend to facilitate amalgamation of the CIO and AFL.

Although Madden was not reappointed to the board, President Roosevelt nominated him to be a judge of the United States court of claims. In that post he would receive \$12,500 a year, against his previous salary of \$10,000.

There was little immediate comment at the capitol on the Madden nomination, but that of Millis was hailed with an enthusiasm that seemed to indicate ready senate confirmation.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Accusing the national labor relations board of "brazenly and contemptuously" abusing its authority, Fred Brechnman, Washington representative of the national grange tonight urged speedy amendment of the labor relations act.

In his report to the 74th annual convention to the million-member farm and rural organization, Brechnman asserted that there was "too much department-made law in this country."

He accused the NLRB, "by hair-splitting definitions and usurpation of power," of ignoring exemptions he said applied to agricultural labor.

Brechnman's report was delivered after Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard had appealed to the grange for cooperation in federal farm programs.

Wickard said these programs, based on county planning and soil conservation districts, formed a democratic way of bolstering agricultural income, and contended: "Democracy, if it is to be strong and unassailable, must give continuous attention to bettering the lot of the low income groups in agriculture as well as in industry."

Brechnman maintained the grange was supporting two bills "now pigeon-holed in the senate committee to which they were referred."

These he identified as the Walter-Logan bill, providing for administrative rules to implement federal legislation, and the Smith bill amending the labor relations act.

"The Walter-Logan bill," Brechnman said, "intends to enable the American people to retain control of their own government, and is based on the theory that those on the public payroll are the servants and not the masters of the people."

Of the Smith bill, he said: "The failure of the board to recognize the exemption of agricultural labor has imposed severe hardship on many producers."

"It is safe to say that no board or agency of the federal government ever so brazenly and contemptuously abused the authority with which it was vested as this board has done."

Induction Points On Coast Listed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Headquarters of Major General Ernest D. Peck today announced the commanding officers and locations of the eleven army induction stations in the ninth corps area.

The stations will serve as points to which draftees will be sent by their local boards, where they will be given thorough medical examinations, inducted into the service and forwarded to reception points.

The list includes: Portland armory, 10th and Couch streets, Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Hensley, commanding officer.

STATE

MATINEE 1 P.M.

James Cagney Pat O'Brien

Ann Sheridan

"Torrid Zone"

And Hit

"Lucky Cisco Kid"

CESAR ROMERO

HOLLYWOOD

THE WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY IN "GRAND OLD OPY"

Plus CHARLES STARRETT IN "BLAZING SIX SHOOTERS"

Also News, Cartoon and Chap. 8 of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

On Our Stage at 1:30 P. M. Seth Joyce and the Hollywood Buckaroo Program Broadcast

LIBERTY

Today—Charles Starrett in "Two Fisted Ranger" Randolph Scott and Francis Dee in "Coast Guard."

ELKSINORE

Today—Gary Cooper in "The Westerner" with Walter Brennan; and Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie" with Tim Holt.

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Badger Beats 20 to 6

Weather Cold, Stewart for WU and Gilman of Pacific Hot

(Continued from page 1)

had they connected, might well have changed the complexion of the game.

The Badgers repulsed first quarter Willamette drives, which were spearheaded by "Walden" Al Walden, that carried to the Pacific 18 and half-yard marks. The 'Cats were held on the half-yard mark just before the quarter ended, Walden failing to hit pay dirt on a dive over the line from that point.

Six plays later, however, saw the 'Cats go over for a touchdown. Buddy Reynolds came back five yards to the 34 with Len Gilman's punt, which he got away from behind his own goal line, and on the fifth play Walden broke through left tackle on one of his lightning-like spurts to go 24 yards for the touchdown. He made a beautiful fake to clear Gilman, playing safely, out of his way and then rammed over untouched.

Johnny Kolb punched the added point through from placement. Kickoff is brought back to Touchdown.

Bang! Just like that, and Pacific, too, had a touchdown. Len Gilman, the boy they're booming for little All-American honors, took the ensuing kickoff on the end run on his 16, and spurred through the pack, straight down the middle of the field to the Willamette 18. There End Bill Rader overtook him, but just as Rader made the tackle Gilman lateraled to Halback Bill Taylor, who rammed the rest of the distance. Gilman's placement attempt sailed low.

There the half ended, at 7-6, and although Willamette had all the better of the statistical argument, the 'Cats had actually been outplayed by a swift-charging, hard-hitting Pacific crew.

Walden, who personally accounted for 144 yards of Willamette's 376 from rushing, went out of the game with a turned ankle midway of the third quarter. McKee replaced him, with Stewart coming in for George McGinn at the same time, and from then on it was all Willamette.

Stewart Rambles in Final Stanza

A fumble that Pacific's alert Captain Don Bryant recovered on the Pacific 37 nullified any third-quarter bid Stewart might have made, but the youngster began hanging before the heat ended and it took him only seven plays after the final period started to hit pay dirt.

He rammed through tackle for 20 and then pitched to Drury for 23 and a second first down on the Pacific seven. Getting only one on a plunge, failing to connect with Teddy Ogden on a pass and getting a no gain from McKee on a third-down plunge didn't deter him. On fourth down he slammed outside Pacific's boxed-in left end to smash to six yards for the touchdown. Kolb's conversion attempt went wide.

Some of the total of 85 yards the 'Cats lost from penalties held Stewart back until late in the quarter, but after returning one of Gilman's punts 18 yards to the Pacific 35, he soon had them in touchdown territory again. This time he flipped an aerial to McKee, who took it right down the middle on the 13. McKee wove his way to the goal line untouched and Drury added the bonus point from placement.

Steps Outside on the Field

It Would Be 26

Even after that Stewart continued to dangle. At one point he slammed around end to go 60 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the officials

German Vessels Dash out to Sea

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Four heavily-laden German merchant ships, which sought refuge at Tampico early in the war, put to sea during the night after obtaining clearance papers from Mexican port authorities.

Three of the vessels gave their destination as the Canary Islands and the fourth listed Vigo, Spain, as its first port of call. Shipping circles speculated that they might be planning to keep a rendezvous with a German war vessel.

Reports of German surface warships operating in Caribbean waters have been current here for some time.

Holdup Reported

Two armed men last night held up Glen Turner, Portland, at Eugene, taking \$38 in cash and Turner's car, state police reported.

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Anti-PUD Battle, Expenses \$3496

PGE, Mountain States, Tax Fax, Report Expenditures

Expenditures of \$3496.45 to aid in the defeat of the Marion county PUD measure on the November 5 election ballot were reported yesterday to the county clerk by the Portland General Electric company in a statement signed by R. C. Brennan, treasurer, and filed by T. W. Fryou, assistant general auditor.

The statement showed expenditures of \$2144.78 with the Joseph R. Gerber company for billboard, newspaper and other advertising, and for printing.

Fee of \$140 monthly for four months for Carl T. Pope, attorney, and varying amounts for G. W. Mason were also reported.

A separate statement by Pope, as treasurer of Oregon Tax Fax, Inc., showed an expenditure of \$718.51 from a total of \$800 contributed by the Portland General Electric and the Mountain States Power company in the proportion of \$600 and \$200 respectively.

An individual return by the Mountain States company shows a total of \$1097.53, including the \$200 contributed to Oregon Tax Fax, Inc., expended during the campaign.

For the Badgers, Center Anderson, Guard Bryant and End Whipple turned in outstanding performance. In the line for Willamette, Pat White, who played the entire 60 minutes; Guards Tony Fraiola, Joe Holland and Gordon Moore; and Ends Johnny Kolb and Bill Rader were standouts.

The victory all but assures the 'Cats of a clear claim to the Northwest conference crown of which they lost full possession two years ago.

(See statistic table on page eight).

Port Commissioners Is Subject of Visit Today

A group of Columbia county citizens will confer here Saturday with Governor Charles A. Sprague in connection with the appointment of five members of the Port of St. Helens commission. The port was created at the recent general election.

Members of the commission would serve under appointment for two years and from then on would be elected.

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