

Ground Forces Scatter Raids

Second "Total Attack" Is Driven off After Two Hours

(Continued from Page 1.)

Coventry last Thursday night when some 300 persons were killed.

Some blocks of buildings in the hardest hit city were leveled, and damage was extensive. But almost normal bus service soon was restored, and the people went back to work as usual, endeavoring to maintain a high morale.

Many of them, however, had to use shovels and brooms to clear away debris instead of taking up their usual work.

The greatest hope in the crucial battle to come, experts say, is the development of an instrument which could locate the German planes for intercepter planes. Experiments are being carried on by hundreds of laboratories with the most skillful men in the country seeking a solution.

A WEST MIDLANDS TOWN IN ENGLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—After a day of digging through smoking ruins left by last night's nine-hour pounding by Nazi bombers, the police of this important industrial town reported tonight that there were less than 20 known dead.

There had not been a full accounting, however, and rescue squads still explored the heaps of masonry, glass and tangled girders.

(British censorship did not permit identification of the bombed midlands cities, but the German high command reported their air armada had concentrated its attack on Birmingham, England's second manufacturing center.)

A trip from the eastern limits, through the center to the western suburbs, revealed the toll of Tuesday's night's "reprisal" raid.

Entire blocks of houses were razed, while the slates were torn from hundreds of others. Curtains flapped forlornly from shattered windows.

It was plain that explosives of great power had been used. One bomb striking a public square sent several stores tumbling into a common mass of wreckage.

Another, landing atop the large office building of an insurance firm, not only wrecked that structure, but also razed several small stores and broke all windows in one of the town's largest hotels.

A 20-block glass arcade retained only its warped steel skeleton.

The morale of the citizens held firm. Tonight the Germans were reported again over the midlands. At dusk the queues before the shelters were larger than usual and one man said:

"Wonder if hell will be on time tonight!"

Posses Searching For Missing Pair

CANYON CITY, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff I. B. Hazeltine and state police headed posses searching the Miller mountain section south of here for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin, missing for more than a week from their goat ranch.

The only clue, Hazeltine said, was the tracks of an unidentified automobile which had traveled the little-used road to the Martin ranch. He feared the couple had been slain.

The Grant county court offered a reward of \$150 for recovery of the bodies and assigned a bulldozer to turn up every suspicious-looking mound in the vicinity.

Corvallis Downs Airport

CORVALLIS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Corvallis voters downed, 1318 to 448, a proposal to create a port of Corvallis authority for construction of an airport in a special election yesterday.

WILDERNESS WOMAN!

TRAPPED by a blizzard HUNTED by a klier . . . YET THEY DARED TO LOVE.

It's All Aboard for the Army



It was "All aboard, and army bound" yesterday morning for these five Salem young men, Marion county's first to be sent away for military training under selective service. They were volunteers. Pictured as they were about to board a bus for the Portland induction station, they are, left to right, John Emmett Leahy, Leon William Girod, Alvin Herbert Boyd, Forrest Lynn Pugh and Raymond Fletcher Shirley, acting captain of the group.—Statesman photo.

Permit Is Issued, Pearce Structure

\$27,000 Estimated Cost of Reconstruction by Avondale Firm

Work will start immediately on reconstruction of the Pearce building at Commercial and Court streets. It was indicated Tuesday with the issuance to Dorothy and Helen Pearce of a building permit for alteration and repairs to the two-story building formerly occupied by the Farmers Hardware company.

The permit estimates the amount to be spent at \$27,000. The building has already been partly wrecked in preparation for rebuilding.

Contractor for the project is the Avondale Construction company. Other permits issued include: O. C. D. Alderin to re-roof dwelling at 140 East Myer, \$49; Viola Harrelson to erect garage at 152 North 13th street, \$32; J. M. Glass to alter and repair dwelling at 875 Belmont street, \$500; Shell Oil company to erect service station at 815 South 12th street, \$4500.

Hillman Plumps Murray for CIO

(Continued from Page 1.) "wishful thinking" inside and outside the CIO.

Although beaten yesterday by the Lewis forces on the issue of new endeavors to obtain unity, Hillman told the convention he wanted unity in the labor movement.

"Labor will make progress when it unites its forces," he said, "specie don't make progress when they are not organized. If there is any chance to get a united labor movement, I want it. But not at the expense of our objectives."

Although proposals for action on a policy against communists, nazis and fascists have not yet been reported out by committees, Hillman bluntly suggested that CIO adopt the same policy contained in the United Mine Workers union constitution barring communists from UMW membership.

Adam White Rites Held at Hubbard

HUBBARD—The funeral of Adam White was held in the Hubbard Congregational church yesterday at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Van Winkle officiating. Mr. White was born near Toronto, Canada, October 19, 1882. When he was two years of age his family moved to Michigan and after seven years, to Kansas. Here he married Emeline B. Kirby, September 18, 1899. One daughter was born to this union and preceded her father in death 26 years ago.

In 1914 Mr. and Mrs. White moved from Kansas to Oregon and had resided in the Hubbard area until the time of his death November 18.

Besides the widow, White leaves a grandson, Darold W. Salter of Portland and a great granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. White celebrated their golden wedding September 19 of this year.

Vote Canvassing To Finish Soon

Canvassing the vote at the recent general election will be completed early next week, Dave O'Hara, in charge of the state elections bureau, announced yesterday.

This will be followed by issuance of a proclamation by the governor and certificates of election to the successful candidates. O'Hara said the canvass up to this time had revealed only a few minor errors in the election figures of the county clerks.

Fire Damage \$50,000

BAKER, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Fire Chief Otto Karg said a blaze in a printing plant and grocery store caused damage of \$50,000 last night. The fire started in the basement, he said.

Five Salem Young Men Depart for Army Life

Volunteers Make up First Salem Contingent to Go Into Military Service for Year; Fort Lewis Destination

"Salem is proud of you and the spirit you represent." Thus did Mayor W. W. Chadwick give "Godspeed" and the blessings of those he represents in a last-minute informal talk to the five young draftees, first to be called from Marion county, as they prepared to leave for the Portland induction station from the Salem armory yesterday. The five, all of whom volunteered, are John E. Leahy, Leon W. Girod, Alvin H. Boyd, Forrest L. Pugh and Raymond F. Shirley, acting captain of the group.

Commander Ray J. Stumbo of the American Legion, head of the local draft board, then handed Acting Captain Shirley the tickets, credentials and necessary papers to send the five into the train toward the year's army training.

"Your first few weeks will be the hardest," Stumbo said. "Just stepping out of civilian life you will at first be too casual about the duties you face. I speak from experience. But as you become more acquainted with army life you will, I know, fit into your appointed positions and make us proud of you. Some of you may even make the army your life's work."

The five after leaving Salem on the 9 o'clock bus reported at the Portland armory yesterday with 43 other volunteers from Oregon, were examined completely—physical checkup, fingerprinting, vital statistics—and took the oath of allegiance.

The next step was to Fort Lewis Wash., official northwest reception center, there officially to enter the army. At Fort Lewis they will be given smallpox and typhoid inoculations, classified, supplied with uniforms and assigned to units. The 43 draftees who left Portland yesterday, with the exception of those rejected, were in the last contingent to leave Oregon until after January 1.

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Church, Football Turkey on Today

(Continued from Page 1.) the turkey or chicken is passed. The 1939 inmates and guards at the state penitentiary will attend a "smoker" following the Thanksgiving dinner there.

Seven prisoners in the Marion county jail will feast on turkey and cranberry sauce yesterday, with the exception of those rejected, were in the last contingent to leave Oregon until after January 1.

The jail menu will call for all the traditional Thanksgiving dishes, although some doubt was expressed last night in the matter of mince pie.

Last year 16 prisoners sat down to partake of the Thanksgiving meal, a record which proves something about local crime waves if not the quality of food in the county kitchen.

WU Alumnus Transferred To Coast, Visits Salem

Robert C. Story, graduate of Willamette university in 1921, was in Salem early this week to visit friends of school years. He has recently been transferred to Seattle from New York City by Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishing concern.

Story was student body president in 1920, a baseball letterman and a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. He received his master of business administration degree in 1925 from Harvard university.

Reporter Learns How to Get Work

(Continued from Page 1.) He guessed "maybe a thousand or two thousand" men had signed up and agreed to pay the initiation fee. There was no chance of working without joining, I was told.

"I said I had no money. (It was the day before pay day.) But he smiled.

26 Big Planes Are Released

Negotiations Also Made for Release of 20 Air Fortresses

(Continued from Page 1.)

production line, he replied that that would depend upon whether it was faster to replace the Norden bomb sight in existing planes or to make the change over to other type sights on the production line.

Both the B-17's and the B-24's are long-range heavy bombers capable of carrying tons of high explosives from the British Islands to any part of Germany. They weigh in the neighborhood of 40,000 pounds each and General Marshall indicated that they had a range with bombs of about 3,000 miles—1,500 miles out and 1,500 miles back.

Another disclosure made by the high command was that the American army has had observers in British warplanes flying over the British Isles and the British channel. Observers also have been sent to Egypt.

Marshall said that the British government had placed orders for bombers with the Consolidated Aircraft company some time ago but that American orders were ahead of them.

"We have completed negotiations with the British government," he said, "giving them priority on the delivery of 26 four-engined heavy bombers called B-24's from the Consolidated plant in San Diego, Calif., the United States, to be delivered in the start of deliveries of approximately three months. In consideration for this priority the British government has released to us sufficient engines (produced in an American plant) to equip 41 of the flying fortresses type of four-engined heavy bombers which the army had already accepted delivery on without engines or would have received without engines before January 1. There are sufficient engines in sight for future deliveries of these planes (flying fortresses delivered after January 1) to this government.

"As to the flying fortress or B-17 type of four-engined heavy bomber, we are now in process of negotiating with British authorities a basis for releasing to them 20 fully-equipped planes—except as to the Norden bomb sight.

"The primary purpose of this release, from the viewpoint of the United States, is to obtain an American plant in the production of these planes, a more comparable plane to those being used in actual operations.

"Such a test will enable us to make desired modifications in planes now under contract for future delivery.

"In consideration for such release of the planes this government, in addition to the advantage of the tests mentioned, will receive at least the equivalent of the planes, but the negotiations have proceeded to the point which will permit my statement as to that at this time."

Proposed Lower Rates Suspended

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Suspension of proposed new reduced rates on petroleum shipments between northwest tidewater and interior points was announced today by the Oregon Motor Transportation association.

The association said the rates were suspended by the interstate commerce commission at Washington, DC, following filing of new rate proposals by the Union Pacific, Spokane, Portland and Seattle, and the Oregon Pacific and Walla Walla valley roads. The railroad asserted the new rate of approximately 25 cents per hundredweight was needed to enable them to compete with barge and truck transportation.

William B. Adams, Portland attorney for the motor carriers, said the action left the petroleum rate level at approximately 23 1/2 cents per hundredweight.

Realty Board to Discuss Proposal

The real estate subdivision law proposed for enactment at the 1941 legislative session will be the topic for discussion at the Salem Realty board's luncheon Friday noon at the Quella.

Because of its general interest, the realty board has invited all real estate brokers and salesmen, whether members of the board or not to attend this luncheon.

Baxter Leaves Today For East for 3 Weeks

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of the Methodist church, Portland area, will be in Salem this afternoon for Thanksgiving dinner at his home and to attend the Willamette university-Whitman college football game. He will leave immediately after for Philadelphia to attend a series of Methodist board meetings in various eastern points. He will be gone for about three weeks.

WINTER PROTECTION

Continues Today 2:00 to 11:30 p.m. They are back with action and thrills. Dick Arlen Andy Devine in "THE DEVIL'S DELINE" - COMPANION FEATURE - Roy Rogers, "Gaby" Hayes in "BORDER LEGION"

Protest Forming Against Overloading Of City Busses; 3:45 Schedule Cited

Protest to the city council against overloading of city busses going into the south part of Salem is being prepared by affected patrons of the Oregon Motor Stages, it was learned yesterday.

The complainants ask that auxiliary busses be provided during certain rush hours of the day and that drivers be required to limit their loads to seating capacity at the downtown terminal.

The most flagrant example of the practice, it was stated, is on the bus leaving State and Commercial at 3:45 p.m. It arrives with nearly a full load of high school students and then picks up shoppers and others returning home. The consequent overcrowding often necessitates some passengers stepping out of the bus in order to permit others to exit.

Tuesday afternoon, it was declared, 60 fares were on the South Commercial street bus, which has 24 seats.

The only provision concerning such service stated in the company's city franchise is that it shall be such as is reasonable and adequate and consistent with public convenience and necessity, which patrons declare it is not.

Pledges Help if Others Join Britain

(Continued from Page 1.) is may be the next joiners.) To observers today's diplomatic action was more important as a forecast than as an accomplishment, for Hungary long has been leaning toward the axis.

Although Hungary promptly issued a statement explaining that she sought only to bring quick and lasting peace, to neutral observers the action indicated at least a temporary extension of war down the Balkans in a drive to smash British Mediterranean power.

While crowds of curious Viennese jammed the streets outside, the Hungarians issued a statement saying "Hungary joins the Berlin three-power pact with the intention now, and also in liquidation of the war, to contribute within the limits of her power toward a better and happier political and economic reorganization of southeastern Europe."

Hungary, the statement recalled, "thrown to the ground through the unjust, demoralizing Paris peace dictate, and turned to those powers suffering from an equal fate" and, by German and Italian support, had regained territory from vanished Czechoslovakia and recovered from Rumania the province of Transylvania, "without spilling blood."

Von Ribbentrop declared the pact was a "challenge to all war inciters and any power which is in favor of extension of the war."

Tuberculosis Home Is 30 Years Old

The state tuberculosis hospital, east of Salem, is celebrating its 30th anniversary. The hospital has grown from 48 beds in 1910 to 320 beds in the hospital and cottages at the present time.

Dr. Grover C. Bellingier, president of the hospital, said the original brick building is still in use and is now the administration building. In 1932 the hospital was erected and since that time the new nurses' home has been constructed.

Dr. H. J. Clements was the first superintendent and served from 1910-11. Dr. P. H. Fitzgerald followed him in the same capacity from 1911-13.

Call Board

Today—Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in "You're Not So Tough." John Wayne, Slighty Curie in "Three Faces West."

LIBERTY Today—Margo, Walter Able in "Miracle on Main Street." Bill Boyd in "Cheaters." Friday—"Wolf of New York" with Edmund Lowe, Fred Scott in "Melody of the Plains."

GRAND Today—"Tin Pan Alley" with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, John Payne, Jack Oakie. SATURDAY Today—Ray Milland and Patricia Morrison in "Untamed." Carole Landis, Henry Wilcox in "Mystery Sea Raider." Saturday midnight show—William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again."

ELSHINORE Today—Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape." Baby Sandy, Stewart Erwin in "Sandy Gets Her Man." CAPITOL Today—Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "The Devil's Deline." Roy Rogers, George "Gaby" Hayes in "Border Legion." Saturday—Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July." William Boyd, Russel Hayden in "Three Men from Texas."

Star Badge Given At Honor Session

Thomas Ulmer Is Awarded Second Palm for 51 Merit Badges

A second silver Eagle palm and a star badge were the highest awards given at the November court of honor of the Cascade area council last night. Eagle scout awards will be made at the annual council banquet a week from tonight.

Scoutmaster Thomas A. Ulmer of troop 14 received the palm, evidence of being an Eagle scout three years and having earned 51 merit badges. James Arnett of troop 11 is the new star scout.

First class badge was presented to Richard Colley, troop 14. First class merit badges went to Clarence Conrad, Verne Scott and Dale Gerson, troop 13; Delmer Michener, troop 14; Marvin Mattson, troop 53; Robert Singleton, Roy Houck, Bill Reidy, Howard Beugli, Richard Givens, Norman Beugli and Douglas Carter, troop 11.

Second class awards were made to Richard Barber and Charles Davis, troop 11; Joe Brazis and Clarence Hammer, troop 13; Dan Heiken, Ray Jordan and Marion Cutler, troop 14; Robert Dickson, troop 15; and Lowell Williams, troop 17. Second class merit badges were earned by Richard Barber of troop 11 and Lyle Blakely of troop 14.

Robert E. Lange presided at the court. Other officers were Bob Johnson, clerk; Robert Singleton, herald; Leo Hopp, sponsor; patrol leader, and Laverne Hopp, quartermaster. Ronald R. Ruddiman is council executive.

Press Rapped At AFL Meet

Democratic Party Leader Declares Publishers Suffered "Shock"

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention today heard a vigorous criticism of American newspapers by a high democratic party official who charged that publishers opposing President Roosevelt's third term suffered a great "shock."

Sol A. Rosenblatt, general counsel of the democratic national committee, told the assemblage that too many personalities "made" by the press, radio and movies "try to strut like Uncle Sam," and added "those who stand upon the principles of free speech and a free press must accept the responsibilities that go with those rights."

The first resolution approved by the convention was one advocating extension of social security coverage to state and local government employees not now covered.

Hemisphere defense came up for the first time when President William Green, responding to an address by Edward A. Jamieson, Canadian fraternal delegate, said: "I declare that if, for any unforeseen reason or in any unforeseen development, the dictator, the autocrat, the despot, the savage shall attempt to set his boot on Canadian soil, the United States will respond and will join with Canada in resisting any attempt to invade this continent."

Press Influence Denied Rosenblatt in his address declared "It has been said that the greatest shock ever experienced by the newspapers of America was to wake up on the morning of November 4, 1936, and discover that they had no influence in the presidential election."

"A greater shock overtook them on November 6, 1940, when the great majority of American people gave their suffrages to President Roosevelt and returned him to the White House to continue his inspiring leadership of the nation.

"The newspapers this year were twice as solidly united against him as they were in the campaign of 1936.

"Those publishers who for years have been saying as Louis XIV said about the state, 'The public? We're the public,' are due for a great awakening."

Rosenblatt said freedom of the press "must mean something more than the right of publisher to express any view he happens to hold on any public question, to refuse to publish the utterances of those who seek to controvert him, or to give over his whole publication to the sole purpose of furthering his individual and class interests."

Obituary

Petersen George Petersen, at the residence, 1347 Perry street, November 20, at the age of 74 years. Survived by wife, Katherine; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mohler, Salem, and Miss Esther, of Portland; three sons, Martin J., Martin E., both of Salem, and Carl A., Portland, Ore., and seven grandchildren. Services will be from Clough-Barrick chapel Saturday, November 23, at 10 a.m.

Hollywood 15

Today, Fri., Sat. Continuous Today (Thanksgiving) to P. M. The Mitty Huggs Mergle! to round up a racket ring!

DEAD END KIDS LITTLE TOUGH GUYS You're Not So Tough NAN GREY

And Second Feature THREE FACES WEST

JOHN WAYNE SIGRID GURIE CHARLES COBURN SPENCER CHARTERS

Also News, Colored Cartoon and Chapter 6 of Serial "Wish Gordon Conquers the Universe"

Advertisement for RPM Motor Oil, featuring a car and text: "QUESTION 'Can I save money by using 'RPM' this winter?' ANSWER in more ways than one! Instant-saving 'RPM' in proper winter grade gives you quicker, cooler starts. Battery wear is cut—maybe the price of a recharge or new battery saved! 'RPM' lubricates your engine at the first whiff of the starter. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL • 25¢ A QUART"

Advertisement for Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "Wilderness Woman" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "Unholy" at the Grand Theatre, featuring Ray Milland and Patricia Morrison.

Advertisement for "Sandy Gets Her Man" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "The Devil's Deline" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "Border Legion" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "5 Demo Electors Here December 16" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "Vote Canvassing To Finish Soon" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "WINTER PROTECTION" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "Call Board" at the Grand Theatre.

Advertisement for "Baxter Leaves Today For East for 3 Weeks" at the Grand Theatre.

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