

What of Albania?
Albania, where the Greeks are now busy chasing Italians, has an interesting background. Read of this little country in the Sunday Statesman, by a Salem woman who knows its people.

Weather
Cloudy with rain, valley fog today and Sunday. Snow in mountains. Max. temp. Friday, 52, min. 37. Southeast wind 4. River 3.4 feet. Foggy.

Badoglio Ouster Mirrors Discord in Italy

Four of Tug's Crew Rescued Off Tillamook

Cling for Several Hours to Tiny Boats; Two of Companions Drown

Onondaga Saves Skipper and Three Men; Heavy Seas Are Battled

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Rescued from an angry sea that claimed the lives of two of their companions, four seamen off the ill-fated tug Tye were brought here tonight by the coastguard cutter Onondaga.

The men, bruised and shocked, but not seriously injured, told a harrowing tale of battle against a raging surf that tossed them about for several hours in their leaky, 15-foot metal boat.

Those rescued were Captain Hillary Hubbe, Chief Engineer Neil Logie, Assistant Engineer George Thorburg and Mate Evan Campbell, all of Hoquiam, Wash. Deckhand John Henderson and cook Julius Long, also of Hoquiam, were lost.

The survivors told coastguardmen that the small work boat in which they were found, repeatedly capsized, tossing the six men into the heavy seas. Long and Henderson finally fell away exhausted, and perished.

Boat Awash, Kept Afloat by Tanks

The small boat was awash when sighted by the Onondaga and was kept atop the sea by air tanks.

The men were a mile and a half off shore and six miles north of the spot where the Tye went down, when picked up by the Onondaga at 2:15 p.m. The cutter had left here at 9 a.m. under forced draft.

All aboard the ill-fated tug were at first believed to have perished, as the vessel's two lifeboats and a full complement of life preservers, along with the superstructure of the tug washed ashore with bits of wreckage.

Harry Hubbe, father of the Tye skipper and a Gray's Harbor pilot, stood anxiously by the Tillamook bay station's radio as the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Three Are Killed, Bus-Truck Crash

Soldiers Dead, Fourth in Bad Shape; Students Suffer Injuries

LANCASTER, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 14 injured late today as a truck from March field and a school bus collided nine miles east of Lancaster.

Sheriff's officers said there were 13 children in the school bus, that 10 of them were sent to hospitals, and that William Grant Scarth, 19, of March field, was so critically hurt he probably would die.

The dead, officers reported, were soldiers from March field. Their names were not immediately available.

The school bus was from the Antelope Valley union high school.

Three children who were injured in the collision were given treatment at the roadside and sent to their homes.

Scarth was the driver of the army bus, George Guthrie, 42, of Lancaster, driver of the school bus, suffered cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

March field officers dispatched (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Garner to Attend Inaugural Events

UVALDE, Tex., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Vice President Garner said today he would return to Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace January 20.

He said he would arrive about January 1, explaining, "With the house and senate in session about three days each week, I can see no necessity for my being there earlier."

Garner has been here since October.

County-Clerk Beckoned by Army, so Boyer Will "Carry on"

Harlan Judd Will Report Sunday for Training as Reserve Officer; Has not Qualified for Office; May Do so Next December

Retirement of County Clerk U. G. Boyer was believed postponed for at least a year yesterday when Harlan A. Judd, county clerk-elect and second lieutenant in the army quartermaster corps reserve, received orders to report Sunday to Company B of the 58th Quartermaster regiment at Fort Lewis for a year's active training.

Although elected clerk last November, Judd has not yet officially qualified for the office or posted the required bond.

In view of his absence on military service the clerkship is expected to remain in the hands of the present clerk, in accordance with Oregon law which holds that the clerk is to continue in office until his successor is duly elected and qualified. Clerk Boyer has held the office since 1913.

Judd will be in a position to take over the office on his return from active service. Had he been called for military duty after installation as county clerk, he would have retired from office and the county court would have been empowered to name a successor to fill out the unexpired term.

A reserve officer for 18 months, Judd has not yet done a tour of active duty with the army except for summer training periods. He has been employed in the clerk's office for 12 years.

During his absence, Lee Ohmart, present clerk's deputy, is expected to take over clerkship of the circuit court, a position hitherto held by Judd.

Salem to Furnish Three Ambulances

Such Is Plan Announced at Meeting; British Tells of Prospects

Three ambulances equipped for service will be furnished by Salem friends of Great Britain, it was announced last night at a meeting of the local organization of the "British-American Ambulance Corps" are completed. The meeting which was designed to acquaint people with the need of these ambulances for relief work in Britain under conditions of total war prevailing there, drew a fair-sized crowd.

No collection was taken but pledge cards were distributed and the campaign will be carried on actively during the coming weeks. The cost of an ambulance is said to be \$1250.

Dr. Herbert F. Peters, a visiting professor at Reed college, a native of England and a former student of a German university, was the principal speaker. He told how British determination is sustaining Great Britain under the scourge of bombings and that the will to fight to the last man and the last bullet was unshakable. With the muster of strength from overseas dominions and the help of America victory would be certain, was his opinion.

Dr. Robert Hutchinson, pastor (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Property Bought By Farmer Union

The Oregon Farmers Union Co-operative association has bought property in the 500 block on North Front street as a future building site, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Sanders, local real estate broker.

The property, across the street from Marion square park, has a frontage of 179 1/2 feet and extends back 152 feet to the alley. It was purchased for an unannounced sum from Zulette Painter and the Ross E. Moore estate. A barn, a house and a trailer camp now located on the site will be removed, Sanders said.

The association has outgrown its present quarters at 430 North Front street, where it has operated for nearly six years. It is understood a large structure will eventually be erected on the new site.

Appreciation of Democracy Older Boys' Meeting Theme

Over 100 high school boys from the Willamette valley last night, at the opening banquet of their 21st annual Older Boys' conference, heard that in order to avoid the dangers of democracy they must appreciate it, be willing to work for it and be willing to live as well as to die for it. Superintendent Frank E. Bennett of Salem schools was the speaker.

Democracy is a torch handed down from the backgrounds of history, said Bennett. "It and its privileges didn't just happen but came about because there were some who dared to teach what they thought."

The program today will open with an assembly at the high school, with appointment of committees. Dr. J. C. Harrison will conduct a devotional period. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college will speak on

"Youth vs. the Dangers to Democracy," followed by a discussion. In the afternoon, the boys will participate in a picnic at the Fairview home and visit the state penitentiary and have a period for recreation at the Y. Rev. W. Irvin Williams will speak on "After the Blackout" at the closing banquet in the senior high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Election of officers will close the 1940 conference.

Boys are present representing high schools of Salem, Stayton, Carlton, Gervais, Silverton, Sheridan, Eugene, Yamhill, Hubbard, McKinville, Newberg, Philomath, Williams and Sweet Home.

President Keith Clark of Eugene opened the conference last night, and George McLeod, acting dean of the Willamette university (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Portland Firm First to Reach Accord on Pay

5-Cent Boost, Vacation Offered; Acceptance by Men Forecast

Silverton Wage Parley Held, Agreement to Follow, Belief

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The negotiation of a new agreement between an AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union and the B. F. Johnson Lumber company was announced here tonight, marking the first break in the northwest fir industry's labor controversy.

Leo Johnson, company president, said the agreement, which still must be submitted to the union membership for approval, called for a wage increase of 5 cents an hour and a week's vacation with pay for the mill's 95 employees.

Union spokesmen said they were certain the agreement would be approved by the rank and file.

"The management was persuaded to grant the wage increase and a week's vacation on its because of the loyalty of its employees during extreme difficult times which the company experienced during the past summer," Johnson stated.

He added that the vacation clause was "experimental in the sawmill industry" but appeared to be most desired by the unions. A week's vacation is equivalent to a 1 1/2-cent pay boost at the B. F. Johnson company.

Strike impossible before Thursday. Striking sawmill and lumber workers in Washington are asking wage increases of 7 1/2 cents and a week's vacation.

Employers offered Portland's 2000 AFL and CIO lumber workers a 5-cent an hour wage increase at a meeting with union representatives last night. Such an increase would boost the minimum wage to 67 1/2 cents an hour.

Unionists said none of the locals would vote on the offer before next Thursday, forestalling an immediate strike threat in this area.

About 10,000 Washington lumber workers are on strike, but so far no Oregon plants are down. The Portland CIO Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union has supported its negotiating committee to call a strike "if necessary" and AFL unions have been advised by the district council to strike if their demands are not met.

SILVERTON, Dec. 6.—The conference of the Industrial Employees union met with M. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Student Absentee List Is Increased

Approximately 200 more students were missing from their classes in Salem schools yesterday as the mild epidemic of colds and influenza which has prevailed for the past week accounted for 1431 absences, or more than 25 per cent of the total registration of 5475, in the grades and senior high schools.

Salem senior high school reported 475 absentees, about 75 more than on Thursday. Parrish junior high reported 390 missing while Leslie had a list of only 65. McKinley and Bush grade schools reported 38 and 61 absences respectively while Englewood had 101, Garfield 45, Grant 67, Washington 66, Richmond 65 and Highland 148.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sixteen per cent of Portland's high school students were absent today with colds. School Superintendent Ralph E. Dugdale said. The normal absence for December runs from 10 to 13 per cent.

Dugdale did not consider the situation alarming.

The US Veterans' hospital here was quarantined by Dr. Paul I. Carter to protect patients from influenza. He said the hospital had none ill of the disease.

Stewardess Ninth Victim of Crash; 2 Others Critical

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Two of seven passengers who survived the crash of a United Air Lines plane here Wednesday were reported in critical condition tonight as the death of the ship's stewardess, Miss Florence Little, 22, of Chicago, increased the number of dead to nine.

Physicians at Holy Cross hospital described the condition of Owen M. Frederick, Olmstead, Ohio, as "very critical."

Also reported in "critical" condition was Leo Wolina, Chicago, who was placed in an oxygen tent.

CAPITOL FLAGPOLES ARE OF DOUGLAS FIR



Old Man Oregon had a flagpole raising de luxe at the capitol yesterday, and now the argument over whether the marble structure merited \$9000 bronze poles or less costly wooden ones may be ended. Four men and a gin pole were utilized by E. C. Settergren, Portland contractor, to hoist the two 82 1/2-foot sticks skyward. Each pole, turned out on a lathe from Douglas fir, weighs 2 1/2 tons, is 16 inches thick at the butt. Workmen here are shown lowering huge bronze collar into position on granite and concrete base supporting one of the poles. Each pole is tipped with a bronze spike and ball.—Statesman photo.

Young Republican Meeting to Open

100 Expected; Sessions to Start at 10, End With Dinner Dance, 7:30

Young party members from all parts of Oregon are expected to come to Salem today to attend the first annual convention of the Young Republican federation. Plans are being made to entertain more than 100 delegates and guests, according to Martin Larowe, chairman on local arrangements.

The convention will open with a get-together breakfast in the main dining room of the Marion hotel at 8:30 this morning. The opening business session will begin at 10 o'clock in the Marion Marine room, with Paul E. Keeney, state president, of Portland, presiding. Larowe, as president of the Marion county chapter, and Mayor W. W. Chadwick will deliver the city's greetings. Reports of officers and committee appointments will follow.

Most lively issue of the convention is expected to arise over election of a president. Contenders are Keeney, seeking reelection (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Silence on FDR's Cruise Is Broken

ABOARD THE USS MAYRANT, at Sea, Dec. 7.—(Via radio)—Bearing pouches of White House mail, two navy seaplanes kept a rendezvous with President Roosevelt yesterday morning near a Caribbean island.

(This dispatch, received in New York at 1:55 a.m., Eastern standard time today, was the first word from the presidential party touring naval bases in the Caribbean since the president departed from Kingston, Jamaica, Thursday night aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa.)

While the Tuscaloosa, the destroyer Trippe and this destroyer lay home to at 7 a.m., FRET, the mail was transferred in a whale boat.

The rudder of one plane was damaged slightly during the operation, performed in a choppy sea.

Late Sports

College Basketball (By The Associated Press) University of Idaho 47, Gonzaga 25.

UCLA 37, San Diego State 32. U of San Francisco 22, Santa Clara U 15.

High School Pendleton 23, The Dalles 36, Franklin (Portland) 23, Hood River 27.

Roosevelt (Portland) 30, University (Eugene) 20. Vancouver, Wash., 16, Oregon City 45.

ASHLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—University of Oregon super-varsity defeated Southern Oregon Normal school, 35 to 22, in a basketball game tonight.

Search Turns to Marcola Vicinity

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Aviators took to the roads today to continue the search for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walbert, Medford fliers missing a week on a trip from Medford to Portland.

Fliers working under the direction of State Aeronautics Director Leo Devaney drove to Marcola, in the Cascade foothills east of Eugene, and other spots nearby where residents reported hearing a light plane last Friday.

Stone Draft Suit Under Advisement

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Harry W. Stone's suit challenging constitutionality of the draft law was taken under advisement here today by Federal Judge James A. Fee.

The jurist said he considered the case a legal on jurisdictional grounds and would consider a government motion for dismissal.

Stone, of Monmouth, Ore., refused to register for military service and took it to federal court on a plea that he would be damaged to the extent of \$20,000 if penal provisions of the act were enforced. The minimum upon which federal court jurisdiction would be claimed was \$3000.

Assistant US Attorney Laird McKenna declared that Stone "hasn't been and couldn't possibly be damaged one five-cent piece worth by registering."

Neighbor Finds Elderly Man Dead, Heart Attack

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dave Pearce, a neighbor, said he found John D. Holman, an elderly Cooper Hollow resident, dead in his bed of a heart attack this morning.

Arrest of American Woman, Repressive Action Admitted

VICHTY, France, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The French government disclosed officially tonight that 123 persons had been arrested for Armistice day demonstrations on the Champs Elysees in Paris and it was learned that a woman employee of the United States embassy still is being held for German questioning in another case—senior American diplomatic protests.

Four demonstrators were wounded on the Champs Elysees, broad avenues of former French splendor which is dominated by the arc de triomphe and the tomb of the unknown soldier, but none was killed, the official announcement said. Those arrested consisted 90 French students and 14 university undergraduates.

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Denied were those reports which the French said originated in British broadcasts designed to "divide the country"; that the Germans had tried any of the students before military tribunals or that they had sentenced any of

British Financial Situation Studied

No Direct Talk of Loans Yet, Says Phillips as Conference Ended

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—For an hour and 12 minutes today, Sir Frederick Phillips, British undersecretary of the treasury, was cloistered with high American fiscal officials in the first of a series of conferences which may lead to loans to England to help her fight the Nazis.

Telling reporters as he left, however, that the stage of talking directly about loans had not been reached, Phillips summed up the conversation with a statement that he was presenting "a balance sheet on the state of our resources and the cost of supplies in the United States."

A brass newsmen asked if it (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Army Bomber Is On Mercy Flight

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A giant army bomber making an unprecedented mercy flight to Chile at the personal direction of President Roosevelt arrived here tonight for an overnight stay.

Senora Carlos Davila, for whom physicians prescribed the climate of her homeland in treatment of a dangerous illness, was reported to have rested well during the first leg of the flight—from New York.

With her husband, the former president of Chile, and other members of the party she spent tonight at a Miami hotel.

As the huge plane winged southward Senora Davila sent a radio message of gratitude to President Roosevelt, cruising in the Caribbean aboard a United States warship.

Surgeon General Says Flu Is Mild

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Major General James C. Magee, army surgeon general, reported today that army personnel on the west coast, like the civilian population, has been affected by a widespread incidence of influenza but asserted that "no specific reports of a serious epidemic have been received."

Magee said the infection "in no way resembles the epidemic of 1917-18." Recovery in the type of influenza now prevalent is rapid, he added.

Airplanes Attacked LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Long range British bombing planes attacked German airbases in occupied Belgium and northern France during the night, an authoritative source reported this morning.

Greeks Smash Ahead as Two Cities Seized

Porto Edda Is Plundered by Fleeing Fascists; Casualties Heavy

Argirocastro Also Held by Greeks; Southeast English City Hit

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON The unexplained "resignation" of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's No. 1 soldier, as army chief of staff stirs conjecture. He stepped out or was forced out at a crucial moment in the ill-starred campaign against Greece.

That hints at war policy discords at home to cap the army disaster in Albania. Even if there is a belated explanation that Badoglio's retirement was due to ill health or advanced age, that would not obscure the possibility of disension at home. Only his assignment to field command against the Greeks could still speculation as to a grave policy split with his chief, Il Duce Mussolini.

The veteran soldier may be a victim of Mussolini's need for a military scapegoat to clear his own skirts of blame for the Greek fiasco. It must be dawned on all Italy by now that her axis partnership with Germany has led her to a disaster of incalculable consequences at home and abroad.

(By The Associated Press) Greek troops, overwhelming Italian defenses at the centuries-old Ionian port of Porto Edda in southern Albania, and nearby Argirocastro, pushed on north in pursuit of their retreating foe, a Greek government spokesman said today.

Porto Edda was plundered by the Italians and left in flames, the Greek high command said in confirming that the next coastal goal of the Greek army was Chimara, 20 miles away.

Heavy casualties were suffered by the Italians in abandoning the mountain town of Argirocastro, the Greek spokesman said. He also claimed steady advances mid-way along the 100-mile Albanian front and in the north beyond Pogradets enroute to the fascist headquarters city of Elbasan.

The Greeks made a belated but welcome find of several thousand tons of Italian munitions and war equipment in underground storehouses at Koritza, Italian base city captured early in the counter-invasion of Albania. Fifty percent of the material even had not been immediately against the fascists, the Greeks said.

An undetermined number of persons were killed by Nazi air bombs in a southwest English city believed to be either Southampton or Plymouth.

Cruiser and Nazi Bomber Sunk Numerous buildings were smashed in the heavy night raid. The raiders did not neglect London, however, and sniped at Wales and the Midlands.

Cable facilities for both Western Union and commercial cables companies were interrupted during the raid.

Bringing the war closer home for Americans was a running sea fight between a German commerce raider and a British merchant cruiser off South America, well within the Americas' neutrality zone.

The British Carnarvon Castle, reported slightly damaged, got permission to put in at Montevideo, Uruguay, for repairs. The British said the German ran away, and left open the question whether they damaged her in the battle which occurred Thursday.

Word of trouble between the Germans and the French civilian population came belatedly from Vichy, where the government of unoccupied France reported that 123 persons had been arrested for Armistice day demonstrations in Nazi-ruled Paris.

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