

FR Would Get Great Powers

Surprise Provision Opens US Navy Yards to Great Britain

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Lift the restraints of the Johnson and neutrality acts immediately became a point of controversy. Senator Nye (R-ND) said it would. Administration men contended it would not, and also contended, open the way for American warships to convoy supplies to Great Britain.

The Johnson law forbids credits to nations in default of their debt to the United States; the neutrality act forbids American ships to go to belligerent ports, and places arms purchases here on a cash and carry basis.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that if there was a conflict between earlier laws, and the proposed new one, the latter would supersede the prior ones.

President Appeals For Speed

As the legislation went to congress, the president appealed for all possible speed in enacting it. A week's delay now, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference, would mean a week's delay later in getting appropriations, placing orders and obtaining deliveries.

As for the measure's broad delegation of power, which rapidly became the principle point of contention at the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not necessarily want such authority as is contemplated. But he added that if the job is to be done, and it must be done, the power to get it done must be lodged in some one.

An inspection of the measure's terms quickly had the opponents of the administration foreign policy condemning it. Based on the ground of the power to be conferred and because, they contended, it would lead this country inevitably into the war.

And even in some quarters which favor unstinted assistance to the British there was murmured or outspoken objection to the sweeping authority involved. This was particularly true among house republicans, many of whom were highly favorable to the measure's purpose as opposed to its methods. Opposition possibly extensive, was obviously in the making there.

But despite the opposition, administration leaders still expressed confidence that the bill would have enough votes to enact it without serious change. How long it might take to get it onto the statute books, however, was another matter.

By its terms, the bill would give Mr. Roosevelt authority to:

1. Manufacture in armaments, factories, and shipyards any defense article for "any country whose defense the president deems vital to the defense of the United States."

2. "Sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of, to any such government, any defense article."

3. "Test, inspect, outfit or repair any defense article for any such government."

4. Communicate to such nation any information pertaining to defense articles transferred to it.

5. Release to such nation any article for export to such a country.

Periscope Issue Out on January 2

The December or Christmas issue of the Parrish junior high school paper, the Periscope, made its belated appearance on January 2, when school opened after the holidays.

Scheduled to appear on December 20, the last day before the Christmas vacation, it had to be held over when school closed abruptly on December 7, due to the influenza epidemic.

Prize-winning Christmas stories and poems were published, with the names of the winners, a message from the retiring editor and many items of interest concerning the school as a whole.

Even though much of the paper seemed to contain news that was not strictly up-to-the-minute, still it was enthusiastically received and read by some 700 subscribers.

No Apparent Need Yet, Home Guard

There apparently is no immediate need for the organization of a home guard in Oregon, Governor Charles A. Sprague declared here yesterday.

"When a home guard is required it will be organized," Governor Sprague continued.

The governor's statement was in connection with a recent charge by Alfred P. Kelley, Oregon American Legion commander, that the governor "has been asleep at the switch."

The governor said he was watching the situation closely.

The home guard would replace the Oregon national guard now stationed at Camp Murray, Wash., and Camp Clatsop.

Parrish Pupils Find Slick Floors Hard

When the boys and girls of Parrish junior high school came back to school after Christmas vacation, they found the floors unusually slick. Many found the floors hard, too.

BALLOON DANCE

Hazel Green Saturday Night

Wayne Strahan's Band

Adm. 55c Per Couple

For Her Third Inaugural Ball



Photo by courtesy of Arnold Constable

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt receives a final fitting in New York for the gown she will wear at the inaugural ball in Washington, following the ceremony in which her husband will take office as President for the third time. The gown is of rose white satin and has a sweeping train and petal sleeves. It is trimmed with seed pearls.

Milk Control Law Retention Urged

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market is open to any producer complying with the law," said Frederick C. Klaus, manager of the Salem branch of the Dairy cooperative association, "that the group that had fought milk control signed the petition at the meeting, and while all the producers of the two counties were not present, I am certain that 90 per cent of them would have signed had they been able to attend."

Klaus said that copies of the petition had been requested by legislators from the two counties, represented at the meeting by Representative Lyle Thomas of West Salem.

Girls Earn Points In Gym Classes

Miss Etta White's ninth grade girls at Parrish junior high school are busy working to accumulate points toward a number of prizes.

Points earned are listed on charts in Miss White's classroom. Four girls having their ten points for swimming and their junior life saving certificates are Mary Parker, Jean Hoffert, Margaret Smith and Barbara Crawford. Those having points for roller skating are Betty Jean Korb and Jean Hoffert. Five girls with bicycling points for which they rode 50 miles are Toyoko Kawata, Dorothy Leone, Marjorie Walters, Jean McAuliffe and Mary Parker. Only one girl has sufficient ice skating points—Pat Moore.

Parrish Patrol Remains on Job

Members of the Parrish junior high school safety patrol are still on the job. During the past several weeks, and before the Christmas vacation, there were a number who were unable to report for duty, but the patrol itself still functioned.

New cars to carry the "Safety Sammers" out have been received and make it much easier for the boys to get to their stations on time.

Following is the present personnel: David Scott, captain, Richard Yocum, Don Yocum, Tom Fought, Jerry Clay, William Wilson, Darrel Satter, Leslie Smith, Joe Braxie, Roy Gotter and Lloyd Hill.

Chindgren Urges Mutuels Be Kept

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(P)—Several county fairs would be forced to close if pari-mutuel racing was abolished in Oregon, H. H. Chindgren, Molalla, Ore., told the State Fair's association today.

The association's share of receipts from racing is essential to continuation of many exhibitions, he said.

A. E. Bartel, secretary-manager of the Western Washington state fair at Puyallup, suggested that Oregon and Washington fair officials meet annually to avoid conflicts in dates as much as possible.

Science Class Studies Humidity at Parrish

Miss Constance Weinman's general science classes are doing a little activity work during their study periods at Parrish Junior high school. They are going into different rooms and checking the humidity in different parts of the room. This is recorded on the blackboards. The temperature is taken on the outside of the building three times a day—in the morning, at noon and late afternoon. A chart is kept of the weather conditions, information for which is obtained from the airport.

Heavy Damage Done by Nazis

German Area From Calais to Boulogne Blasted by British

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were shot down, the air ministry said, without the loss of a single RAF plane in combat.

Presumably most of Germany's tempestuous raids on Britain spring from the Calais-Boulogne area, which lies at the narrowest point of the English channel, only 30 odd miles from the white cliffs of Dover. For a full hour, just at midday, the RAF swarmed over the German bases, diving as low as 200 feet to bomb and machine-gun airdromes and military buildings.

Tersely, informed quarters in Berlin told the raiders had been "beaten back" by fighter planes and that no bombs were dropped on military objectives.

Overshadowed by the calibre of the daylight assault, but fitting into the picture of a big-scale strategic offensive, other RAF raiders dropped German airmen "made in England" blitzkrieg—attacking the German U-boat base at Brest for six solid hours; oil plants at Gelsenkirchen; Rotterdam, Flushing, Dunkerque, Egersund, in Nazi-held Norway; and factories, blast furnaces, railways and oil plants in Germany's great fount of war supplies in the Ruhr.

Army of Nile

Other developments highlighting the international war picture included:

Big sieges of Britain's desert army began pounding the outer defenses of Tobruk, where 30,000 Italians are reported trapped, in an apparent prelude to a direct assault on that fascist stronghold.

The Italian high command declared the fall of Tobruk, 15 miles west of the Libyan desert and artillery fire at Tobruk destroyed other British equipment. The Italians also reported the sinking of two submarines, one British and the other French, by a hit on a battleship and attacks on four merchantmen.

Greece's dogged warriors pushed on toward Valona, Italy's next-to-last port base in southern Albania, after capturing the key mountain town of Kilastra, 23 miles to the south.

The Italians said their warships bombarded Greek shore positions in Albania.

Draft Quota Hits 351 for January

Oregon's January quota of 351 men, chosen for military training under the selective service law, will begin moving into Portland today.

Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Woodson, state selective service director, announced yesterday. The influx of draftees will continue until January 24, Woodson said.

All of the state's 57 local boards will provide men except the Josephine and Hood River county boards, which have provided their quotas in November by sending volunteers.

Marion county's three boards will provide 20 men, who will travel to Portland by special stage, arriving at 10:30 a.m., January 20. Eight men from the Polk county boards will travel on the same stage.

The January 23 movement will include ten men from Linn county boards.

Rites Held Today For Viola Harris

SUVER—Viola Elisabeth Harris, 67, wife of E. G. Harris and a resident of this neighborhood for many years died at her home Monday night.

She was born near Beaver City, Nebraska, January 31, 1883, and spent her girlhood in Nebraska and Kansas.

Mrs. Harris came to Oregon about 1903 and taught school at Wells in Benton county. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Glenn E. Oakland, Cal., two daughters, Mrs. Robert Quirk, Gerlach, Nev., and Mrs. Harold Heesig, Lakeview; two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Fishers Funeral Home in Albany.

Classes Listen to Roosevelt Speech

Several classes at Parrish junior high school enjoyed a diversion from regular school work Monday. The cause was President Roosevelt's speech to congress.

The classes listened to the speech very carefully, getting points which the president stressed. These points were discussed after the broadcast to get their full meaning.

Famous Hunter Is Victim Of Savage Rhino's Lunge

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Charles Cotter, probably Britain's best Africa's most famous professional hunter, is the victim of a wounded rhinoceros' savage charge, according to word received here today.

African hunting companion of such notables as King George VI of England, the Duke of Windsor, Martin Johnson, Phil Hunt, Woolworth Donabue and many others, Cotter was killed last September.

The screen hero will be "Comrade X" with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. Also, Dennis O'Keefe in "Bowery Boy." Plus "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." So, until 1—Your MMC.

Starting this Saturday we are going to have a two-minute Quiz contest. That is, someone in the audience (and it may be you) will be called up and asked a question. If you answer it correctly then you will be given 50 cents, and other prizes—but if you miss then the money will be added to next week. This will continue until, perhaps, there will be two or three dollars.

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Swiss Have Day Alarm

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 10.—(P)—Air raid alarm in Bern and other cities in neutral Switzerland sounded warnings shortly before 6 a.m. today (8 p.m., PST, Friday).

McNary Recovers Strength in South

Senator Charles L. McNary, who left here recently for Palm Springs, Calif., to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia, was reported as recovering his strength in letters received here yesterday.

Senator McNary and family are occupying a cottage near the California resort.

The senator gave no intimation as to when he would depart for Washington.

Dean Morse Talks Before Publishers

Newspapermen at Annual Conference on UO Campus, Eugene

EUGENE, Jan. 10.—(P)—Oregon press conference delegates heard Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school discuss "administrative features of the labor status of news."

State newspapermen attending the convention adjourned later to attend the Oregon-Washington State basketball game.

Speakers at the opening session of the two-day meeting were: Elmer V. Woodson, Salem, Oregon director of selective service; W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro publisher; Richard B. Duman, Palo Alto, Calif.; Charles E. Sullivan of the school of Journalism; Darrell Ellis, Hillsboro, and Peter Laura, Oregon City.

Roy A. Brown, San Rafael, Calif., publisher, will address circulation managers on "selling the home town newspaper," tomorrow. Others on the faculty are: Arthur R. Jones, Myrtle Point, John Vershaeren, Astoria, and Ernest G. Moll, University of Oregon professor who will talk on the war and its effect upon news.

The Oregon State Newspaper Publishers' association also will hold its semi-annual meeting tomorrow. The conference will be climaxed by the election of press conference officers.

Appraisals Filed, Woodward Estate

Two appraisals fixing an aggregate value of \$84,346.92 on properties of the late F. Woodward, partner with A. W. Woodward in the Butte Power & Light company, were filed in probate court here yesterday.

On appraisal, by E. B. Williamson, R. M. Russell and C. E. Williamson, reported \$46,442.60 in stock bonds, notes and cash, including \$6577.45 in the Colledge & McClellan bank, Silverton.

The other valuation, by Aloys Keber, J. L. Kennedy and David Don, reported \$324.42 in the bank at Mt. Angel, \$1200 in real property, water and power rights, and \$16,300 in the power company partnership business.

Health Group to Sponsor Contest

The Marion County Public Health association held a board meeting Friday noon at which the board decided to sponsor a 4H health club contest again this spring with six scholarships awarded for 4H club summer schools. Wayne Harding, county 4H club leader, discussed the rules of the contest with the board.

Report on tuberculosis seal sales was given by Mrs. Glenn Seeley, county chairman, who said \$5480.87 was the total receipts for Marion county. Dr. Hugh Dowd, Salem seal sales chairman, announced that Salem receipts had amounted to \$2558.75. Glenn Briedwell made a financial statement of expenditures and income for the association funds in 1940. Mrs. George Moorhead, association secretary, reported on rehabilitation of tuberculosis cases.

Minor Hurts Had In Car Accident

Minor injuries were suffered by grandparents of Delbert Hanner, Vancouver, Wash., in an accident at the corner of Front and Center streets last night with a car driven by Rev. Don Huckabee, pastor of the West Salem Methodist church. Hanner's grandparents were treated by first aid officers.

The left side of Huckabee's car was badly damaged, although neither driver was injured. Hanner was cited by Salem police on a reckless driving charge after running the stop sign onto Center street.

Windsor May Fly To See Air Show

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—If good weather prevails tomorrow at Cat Cay, Bahamas, the Duke of Windsor is expected to fly here for the afternoon performance of the all-American air maneuvers.

Since there is no airport at the island resort, it will be necessary to bring the Duke in an amphibian plane.

Officials of the maneuvers said the amphibian would bring the Duke directly to the airport where the show is being held.

LaVerne Flynn Is Held On Possession Charge

Salem police last night held LaVerne Flynn, 336 Trade street, on a charge of possessing stolen property. Police also held Gerald D. McFarland, 924 NE 34th avenue, Portland, on a disorderly conduct charge. Ocus Silvia Terry, Turner, was arrested on a charge of failure to stop.

Russia Agrees To Send Grain

Other Foods Also Named in Deal for German Machinery

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gram outlined by the two governments in 1933.

It said the negotiations "passed in the spirit of mutual understanding and confidence conforming to the friendly relations existing between the USSR and Germany," and added, "all economic problems, including those which arose in connection with incorporation of new territories in the USSR were solved in conformity with the interests of both countries."

The trade agreement was in fact one of five compacts signed here today. The others dealt with such subjects as mutual border revisions and settlement of property claims and migrations connected with Russia's absorption of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

(The question of where Russia expects to obtain the required grain may have been answered in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where informed sources said a Soviet trade mission already was enroute to negotiate a "grant trade agreement" based mainly on grain. The Argentine minister of agriculture said "We are ready to sell anything to anybody."

Tase said the trade pact was signed by Dr. Karl Schunne, German economic and foreign expert, and A. A. Mikoyan, Soviet foreign trade commissar.

Dr. Schunne, who has made frequent trips between Berlin and Moscow since last October, was with the Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov when Molotov made a trip to Berlin last November on a mission never fully explained.)

Heating at Pound Humane Body Aim

The Salem Humane society appointed Mrs. Percy R. Kelly and Robert F. Budrow to secure a stove to warm the city dog pound at a meeting last night. The stove would also be used to warm food for the dogs.

The society emphasized in discussions that licenses should be attached to dogs' collars in order that owners may be notified when the pets are picked up.

Mrs. Sara M. Speck, Salem, or Harvey Carpenter, Dallas, can provide names of people seeking pets, members were told. Mrs. Speck, Carpenter, LeRoy Grote or Dr. Fred Lange may be called to report cases of inhumane treatment.

Pickett Is Chosen Collegian Manager

Tom Pickett, Salem sophomore, was chosen Thursday night by the student executive council as business manager of the Willamette university Collegian, student publication. He succeeds Ancel Payne of The Dalles, who resigned because of other duties.

It was announced at the meeting that the Oregon Federation of Student Leaders would hold its annual session at Linnfield college January 17, 18 and 19. The 1940 meeting was held on the local campus.

Abbott to Preside At Chamber Meet

Toastmaster and one of the principal guests at the Founder's day banquet of the Salem Junior chamber of commerce January 29 will be Leith Abbott, advertising manager of the Southern Pacific company, Portland.

The junior chamber banquet, to be highlighted by presentation of Salem's first junior citizen for 1940, will be held in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel.

Displays Interest In Parrish Hall

Handicraft Articles Are Shown in Case; New Exhibit Ready

The large show case in the lower hall at Parrish junior high school has been a place of interest to many students. It was presented to the school by last year's ninth grade class, purchased with the proceeds from the Sucker Snack, an annual affair put on by the ninth grade classes, in order to raise money.

Some of the interesting exhibits have been: A collection of Indian relics donated for display by Mrs. Russell; a collection of hobbies donated by various students; articles made in Mr. Foster's shop classes; and at Christmas time a display from the art department containing inlaid block Christmas cards made by a ninth grade student, cork snapshot albums, eighth grade, hot dish mats, eighth grade, calendars painted on ply wood, cork coasters and waste paper baskets. These baskets were made of ice-cream cartons painted and shellacked.

For the month of January classes responsible for the display are the Johnson's group from the shop, and Mr. Bull's mechanical drawing group. The arrangement is practically complete and is already drawing much favorable comment.

Highway Body to Aid Defense Roads

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his bid open beyond next Saturday.

"I think it would be better to approach this hearing with some satisfactory agreement than to develop a controversy," Chairman Cabell said.

Two contracts were awarded by the commission. One involves 1.11 miles of grading and 1.17 miles of macadam pavement on the Deane Bay section of the Oregon Coast highway. Sam Orino, Portland, was low on the project with a bid of \$31,590.

The other contract, awarded to O. J. Yocum, Williams, on a bid of \$28,990, involves eight miles of surfacing and outfitting the Hoffman bridge-Grants Creek section of the Powers secondary highway.

Catholic Publisher Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The Rev. Dr. Albert I. Whalen, 51, business manager of the weekly Roman Catholic publication "America" and former school official of the west coast, died today.

A native of San Francisco, Father Whalen studied at Los Gatos novitate in California and at Mt. St. Michaels' college Spokane.

14 More Boys Go to Boeing

Total of Salem Trained Youths in Defense Job Is now 39

The total of Salem-trained youths called to the Boeing Aircraft plant at Seattle in the past two weeks was raised to 14 to report to work Monday and Tuesday as tail assemblers and general aviation sheet metal workers.

All placed through the state employment service, the boys are Bruce Snipsler, Harold Conn and Neil Willis of Albany; Ernest Erickson, Myron Drickson and Allen Semb of Silverton, to report to work Monday. Fred Gorman and Lloyd Sweet of Salem and Howard Brokke, Charles Crosse and Charles Walker of Silverton will report Tuesday. Clifford Maudsling and Emil Rhyme of Silverton and James Armpist of Salem will report Tuesday in the latter classification.

Vocational coordinator C. A. Guderian further delineated yesterday the requirements for employment in defense industries. The trainees must be between 18 and 25 years of age, a high school or trade school graduate or be an apprentice in a recognized mechanical trade. He must have taken two years of shop work and mechanical drawing, with at least one year of the latter. He must have had work experience in some situation which shows his inclination to become a mechanic.

He must pass satisfactorily a physical examination as required by the aircraft manufacturers. Weight limits and restrictions on left-handedness are being questioned.

He must be a citizen and present a birth certificate of citizenship papers as proof at the time of employment. He must show his vocational training record card showing hours spent in course of aviation sheet metal, which is furnished by the training school here on satisfactory completion of the course.

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