

Warships Fire Belgian Coast

British Bombarb Ostend; Petain, Franco Plan Secret Conclave

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tions and of fascist Italy. Marshal Philippe Petain was aboard a special train en route to the Riviera; Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was reported to have crossed the French-Spanish border en route to see both Benito Mussolini in Italy and Petain in France.

The most rigid police precautions were ordered throughout all southern France. Officials in Vichy deliberately confused forecasts on the possible meeting place of Petain and Franco, saying mystery was necessary to prevent any attempt against the Spanish generalissimo and his retinue, which is reported to include his brother-in-law and foreign minister, Ramon Serrano Suñer.

Spanish-French Pact May Result in Parity. Some Spanish sources here said Germany might be represented at the Franco-Petain meeting; that a new Spanish-axis accord or even an attempt to form a Spanish-French alliance might result from the meeting.

(In Madrid, posters appeared urging enrollment of volunteers in the Spanish foreign legion and the newspapers said the present moment was decisive; the press called for united obedience by all Spaniards to Franco and declared Spain could not remain indifferent to "the universal event.")

One report, unconfirmed, said that Franco, after reaching southern France, already had flown to Italy. In most quarters it was presumed he would see Petain on his return trip, probably Thursday.

Civic Club Plays Host at Conclave

Portland Director Talks at Winter Meeting of Salem Chest

The Salem Kiwanis club played host to the Salem Community Chest's annual winter meeting at the Marion hotel Tuesday noon, so that club and Chest members alike heard Lynn Sablin, director of the Portland Chest organization, speak on "Our Community and Our Community Chest."

Sablin's address was preceded by introductions by V. E. Kuhn, president of the Kiwanis club, and by T. A. Windishar, president of the Chest organization. In his address he emphasized the democratic aspect of the Community Chest drive for voluntary contributions for support of charitable and character-building agencies.

Ralph Reed, secretary of the Portland Chest, also spoke briefly.

Directors elected to serve during 1941 on the Community Chest board were Rev. T. J. Bernards, Guy Hickock, William M. Hamilton, Mrs. Winifred Herrick, T. M. Hoot, Rev. J. C. Harrison, E. E. Thomas and T. A. Windishar.

High School Society Elects New Officers

Officers of Sigma Lambda chapter of the national honor society at Salem high school, seated recently, include Leslie Klampe, elected president; Betty Provost, vice president; Mary Bennett, secretary; Margaret Forsythe, treasurer; Dick Gahldorf, sergeant-at-arms.

The organization now has 43 members.

Late Sports

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ers conferred here Tuesday night with officials of the Tacoma WIL team.

High School. Lebanon 48, Springfield 29. Willamina 24, Dallas 28. Molalla 69, Chemawa 85. Amity 25, Independence 8. Woodburn 32, Silverton 29. Medford 50, Grant 48. Butte Falls 41, Sams Valley 18.

Ricks college 54, Idaho Southern branch 46. Gonzaga 43, college of Idaho 41. Boise Junior college 52, Eastern Oregon college of Education 50.

Athens club 53, University of California 33. Olympic club 52, Santa Clara university 49.

Salem Audience Likes Rubinoff

Co-Artist Solis Hurt by Seating Wrangle and Train Whistle

"By MAXINE BUREN. David Rubinoff and his co-artist, Solito de Solis gave a performance with all the string-plucking and blue rhythm that their very inadequate audience of radio fans were looking for last night at the Salem high school auditorium.

The program was made up of oddly diversified music, including that of Chopin and Cole Porter, and even a piece by Debussy and whoever wrote "Oh Johnnie."

Seating Poorly Handled. Fortunately for the pianist, his first number "Grand Polonaise" by Chopin, was long, else the audience would never have quieted down until it was over. The train gave a prolonged whistle to add to the noise, and while the sweet notes of Liszt's "Liebestraum" were being played by the swarthy pianist, the audience were

Following the intermission, Solis fared no better, because his first number was interrupted by the "intermission boys" coming back to their seats after a smoke.

His numbers were "Polonaise" by Liszt, a dance by Debussy and his own concert paraphrase of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Kern.

Rubinoff's program was made up mostly of his own numbers, although he included several which have proved popular with the radio listeners. "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, "When Day Is Done" by Katscher, "Souvenir" by Dreda, and encore, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert.

His original numbers were "Dance of the Russian Peasants," "Romance," "Tango Trilane," "Mone Reve D'Amour," "Fiddlin' the Fiddle" and "Dance Rusee." Perhaps his most popular numbers were the "Rhapsody" which always pleases, "Oh Johnnie," which seemed to be what the audience was waiting for, and "Ah Sweet Mystery."

Rubinoff generously praised the student audience at his afternoon program at his informal intermission talk, and he told a story or two about his experiences the days when he played under Victor Herbert.

Yes, the whole evening was marked by sharp contrasts, the audience was either utterly ignoring the artists or warmly applauding them.

Court of Honor Set

The February Cherry City district Boy Scout court of honor will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce. G. W. "Gerry" Mason, member of the state parole board, will be the speaker. The board of review will begin at 6:30.

Hearing Held By Legislature

Junior Colleges, Columbia Bridge, Work Education and Falsities Heard

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authorize establishment of regional schools provided the measure and a special tax are approved by the people. Representatives of the Eugene and Medford school systems, the US department of labor, the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, the state superintendents' association and the Oregon Building Congress also appeared at the bill.

Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, said Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter was in favor of the measure.

The Portland school board, the state league of women voters and the Portland branch, American Association of University Women, are against the bill, representatives said.

Committee Urged to Tighten Corrupt Practices Law

Frank Hill, defeated Portland mayoral candidate, urged the senate judiciary committee at another hearing to tighten the corrupt practices act. Discussion centered on a bill by Sen. Rex Ellis (R-Umatilla) providing penalties for false statements, written, printed or oral, attacking a candidate for public office.

Another amendment, covering the filing of false campaign contribution statements, was advocated by Ray L. Ward, Portland, candidate for Multnomah county commissioner last year.

Sen. Ashby Dickson, judiciary chairman, said he would appoint Sens. Harry Kenia and Thomas R. Mahoney, both of Portland, to work over the Ellis measure.

The committee reported out favorably a bill by Rep. Leo Smith (D-Multnomah) providing for the appointment of circuit judges pro tempore by the presiding or senior circuit judges. As originally drafted the bill would have directed the supreme court to make the appointments.

A bill providing for the election of a chief justice and acting chief justice of the supreme court by members of the high bench also was approved.

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HOLLYWOOD

Today—Lum and Abner in "Dressing Out Loud" and "You Can't Fool Your Wife" with Lucille Ball and James Ellison.

Thursday—"Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot" with Ruth Terry and Johnny Downs and the Three K's in "Rocky Mountain Rangers" with Robert Livingston.

GRAND

Today—Held over, "This Thing Called Love," with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas. Saturday—"Angels Over Broadway" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell and Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk."

ELISORE

Today—James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me" and Cecil B. DeMille's "Land of Liberty" with all of Hollywood's stars.

CAPITOL

Today—Louise May Alcott's "Little Men" with Kay Francis and Jack Oakie and George O'Brien in "The Stage to China" with Virginia Vale.

Saturday—"You're the One" with Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker and "Blackout" with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson.

Today—"The Westerner" with Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan.

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LIBERTY

Today—"Souls in Pawn" with Ginger Britton. Friday—"Paris Law" with George O'Brien and "Sandy in a Lady" with Baby Sandy and Eugene Palette.

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al education bills, with SB 100 receiving his particular approval. In public welfare there is too much control from above, not enough left to local community leaders who, after all, have to attempt to solve the problems of the needy, Father Alcun declared.

Walter E. Pearson Tuesday received word that he has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of Linfield college. Pearson said he would accept.

The senate judiciary committee was urged Tuesday by Frank Hill, former legislator and recent unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Portland, to recommend appointment of a legislative interim committee to investigate gambling conditions in his city and propose measures to strengthen the gambling statutes at a future session.

Wonder if there is an able-bodied ex-legislator who fails to come back at each session to refresh his memory? Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters of the 19th judicial district, Washington and Tillamook counties, was one who looked in on Monday. He was a member of the house in 1929 and 1931.

W. V. Fuller of Dallas, timber buyer and leader in promoting the Polk county fair, visited the house Monday. He was a member of that body in 1917, 1919 and 1925.

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The mill ran perfectly to the last when there was a breeze, but Kruger said Salem hasn't enough wind to pump water for modern household conveniences.

Freak Dead Lamb Will Be Mounted for Show

Birth of a freak lamb at the A. V. Krom ranch in Sherwood was disclosed here Tuesday. The lamb, of apparently normal percentage, had both eyes in front and no nose, according to the Bigelow Taxidermists.

Bigelow said the animal, considered an unusual mutation, would be mounted for side show exhibition.

Senate Kills Control Bill

Commercial Men Defeated on Measure to Have River Regulated

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morial asking congress to extend social security benefits to farmers, business men and public employees.

Rep. H. H. Chindgren (R-Clackamas) said that large groups of citizens are left out of the present social security program and that \$30 monthly should be available "as a matter of right" to those not now covered.

Neuberger Expresses Hope Members Will Have Courage. There was no debate, but Rep. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Mult) said in warning "I hope all members of this house will have the courage to do what we're asking congress to do."

Voting no was Rep. James A. Rodman (R-Lane).

The house passed a senate joint resolution on the ballot face to face, when the great tall man stooped down, during a Chicago speech, and picked up the small boy of nine, and stretching out his long right arm to the assembled thousands said:

"For such we live and for such we die."

Recalls Cheering Leader. On War Time Visit to Chicago. Mr. Hitchcock, now 87 years of age, recalls that he had never heard such shouting and cheering as greeted the president during his war-time visit to the windy city. He remembers that in appreciation for the honor accorded him by the great man, that he took the small boutonniere from his lapel and pinned upon the president's lapel. Cheering of the crowd then became a din, he remembers.

Hitchcock admits that he possessed no special quality to cause Mr. Lincoln to single him out, but he justly feels proud that he has had occasion to become so intimate with one of the United States' immortal heroes.

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Tickets may be obtained from Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman of the Marion county republican central committee, Mrs. John Logan, Martin Larowe, Alfred Fropp, or from the Marion hotel.

ASHLAND, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Abraham Lincoln would favor the lease-lend bill if he were alive today, Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian, said at a Lincoln day banquet here Tuesday.

The Civil War president, Hoyt said, would tell "apostles of appeasement": "You say I want war I want no war. But I say to you that the people of Holland, Belgium, France and England wanted no war."

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