

Weather
Mostly cloudy with light rain Sunday; Monday light showers. Clear Tuesday. Max. temp. Saturday 40; min. 36. Northeast wind River -6 ft.

Bulgar Students Protest Nazi Invasion

Two Salem Men Win Firsts at Linfield

Wes McWain Is Victor Fourth Time; Pastor Also Takes Prize

Willamette university speakers proved themselves still fiery in the 11th annual Pi Kappa Delta intercollegiate forensic tournament at Linfield college the past three days, topping their performances with first in men's after-dinner speaking by Westly McWain and first in senior men's oratory by James Wilson.

College of Pacific, from Stockton, Calif., won the sweepstakes for the second consecutive year for permanent possession. Linfield college was second in general standing.

Thirty colleges competed. William Biddick, student body president, and Margaret Stimmann, both of College of Pacific, were named outstanding individual participants.

McWain, a sophomore from Salem, won his fourth consecutive first in the after-dinner field, starting at this tourney in 1940.

Wilson, a sophomore and pastor at Pratum, represented Willamette in the recent state oratory contest, placing fourth.

Other Willamette students who placed high, as announced by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach, included Emogene Russell, Salem freshman, in the finals of the senior women's extempore speaking. Wade Bettis of Gresham was in the junior men's finals of that field.

William Thomas of West Salem, student body president, was



WES MCWAIN

third in senior men's extempore. Biddick from Stockton was first, and Tom Klink of Pacific university, winner of senior men's impromptu, was second. Joe Van Winkle of Hubbard and Zeral Brown of Salem reached the semifinals.

Jan Johnson, Canby freshman, was fourth in the junior women's oratory. Ralph May of Denver and Hall Simons of Portland reached the semifinals of impromptu. Don Burton of Salem was a runnerup in after-dinner speaking.

Five of the six Salem debate teams were in the finals. Their personnel was Harold Adams of Silverton and Wade Bettis, Don Burton and Zeral Brown, John Hobson of Salem and Hall Simons, Emogene Russell and Marjorie Waters of Salem, Dorothy Moore of Portland and Barbara Compton of Salem.

Judge Given Salem Case

Chief Justice Kelly of the state supreme court Saturday assigned Circuit Judge Earl Latourette of Oregon City to try the case of Hornor against a Salem bakery company in Marion county. The suit involves recovery of money for services.

Circuit Judge Carl Hendricks of Fossil was assigned to Deschutes and Crook counties to dispose of some criminal cases and other matters.

Hendricks is substituting for Judge Ralph Hamilton of Bend who recently was appointed circuit judge but is now serving as legal advisor to Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

Postmaster Jobs Open
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The civil service commission announced Saturday it would receive applications until the close of business March 7 for the postmasterhips at Mohler and Tenuille, Ore.

More Willing Leaders of Radical Group Jailed to Prevent Revolt



HENRY A. WALLACE

Wallace Tells US Position

Says Democracy Price Is to Be Willing to Sacrifice All

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace said Saturday that: "The price of democracy and peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and, if need be, our lives."

He made this assertion in an address prepared for the national farm institute, and, it was understood, read and approved by President Roosevelt. It was his first address since he assumed the vice-presidency.

"Our only hope for peace is to prevent England from being destroyed by the nazis," he declared. "Let those who fear the consequences of war keep that in mind."

Then looking toward a time "when nazism is defeated," Wallace said that the United States has "the resources, the inventive genius and the heart" to do "the job of peace" in gaining higher living standards for common men the world over.

"We shall look forward to the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Labor Complaint Filed

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A complaint was filed in federal court here Saturday by the wage-hour division of the labor department, accusing the Corvallis Lumber company of failure to pay minimum wages and overtime. The charge was the first filed in Oregon for contested action under the federal wage-hour act.

Royal Family Weeps as Alfonso Receives Final Rites

The National Broadcasting company picked up a Berlin radio announcement that former King Alfonso of Spain is dead in Rome. The AP is checking the report with its Rome bureau.

ROME, Feb. 23.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Extreme unction was administered late Saturday night to Alfonso XIII, former king of Spain, as his condition grew worse.

A person close to Alfonso's suite said death "may be a question of minutes—it may be a question of hours."

Alfonso sat in a chair in his hotel room, awaiting the crisis. He was too weak to be moved to the bed.

At the ex-king's own request, the Spanish jesuit priest, Ulpiano Lopez, was summoned to administer the last rites of the church.

Seeing the members of his family weeping about him, Alfonso remarked: "Am I so bad? Then call the priest."

German Staff Officers at Sofia Hotel Hooted; Sabotage Feared; Nazi Signs on Highways

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A terse statement by Tass, official soviet Russian news agency, today disclaimed any active assistance by the USSR in arranging the recent Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression accord.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A 36,000 square mile area of the central Mediterranean—Italy's "mare nostrum"—was declared "dangerous to shipping" by the British admiralty Saturday.

German staff officers arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, Saturday almost simultaneously with the arrest of 50 Bulgarian radical agrarian party leaders capable of leading a popular revolt against the expected German occupation of King Boris' little realm.

While Bulgarian communists sent out appeals for passive resistance to any German invasion, students angrily shouted against "German occupation of Bulgaria" outside the Sofia hotel where the German officers established residence.

Strategic Bulgarian highways leading from the Rumanian border where German troops are encamped bore newly erected signs printed in German. Authorized British sources predicted a southward march of these troops within two days. Nazi pontoon bridges now span the Danube river frontier at many points.

As additional anti-aircraft guns were mounted on buildings in Sofia, some Britons made haste to leave the country, but the British legation staff still remained.

Communist Leaders Ask "No Force in Resistance" Within Bulgaria, communist leaders were exhorting their followers: "Resist the invaders . . . but not by force."

There were suggestions that widespread sabotage might be attempted by peasant followers of the soviet union, which has been the traditional friend of the Bulgarians.

In Vichy, informed sources said France has notified Japan that she cannot accept a proposal that approximately one-third of the French Indo-China provinces of Laos and Cambodia be ceded to Thailand, and expressed belief the government would reject the proposed cession even to the point of permitting a resumption of hostilities.

The armistice between Thailand and French Indo-China expires February 25. Peace negotiations at Tokyo have been stalled for several days.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Indo-China's "supreme council of war" had discussed whether to align the colony with the "Anglo-American powers."

In the East African campaign the British reported fresh successes: The capture of the town of Jumbo, "a position of considerable importance" in the coastal (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Funeral Set For Mason

E. F. Wieder Will Be Buried at Albany With Lodge Rites

Funeral services for Edwin Lincoln Wieder, Salem business man who died at his home Friday after several weeks of illness, will be at 2 p. m. today in the Clough-Barrick chapel. Rev. P. W. Erikson will officiate, and Salem lodge No. 4, AF & AM, will be in charge of ritualistic services. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Albany.

Palbearers will be F. W. Durbin, L. W. Gilbertson, Milo Rasmussen, Joe Adolph, Jude Percy R. Kelly and Roscoe Shelton.

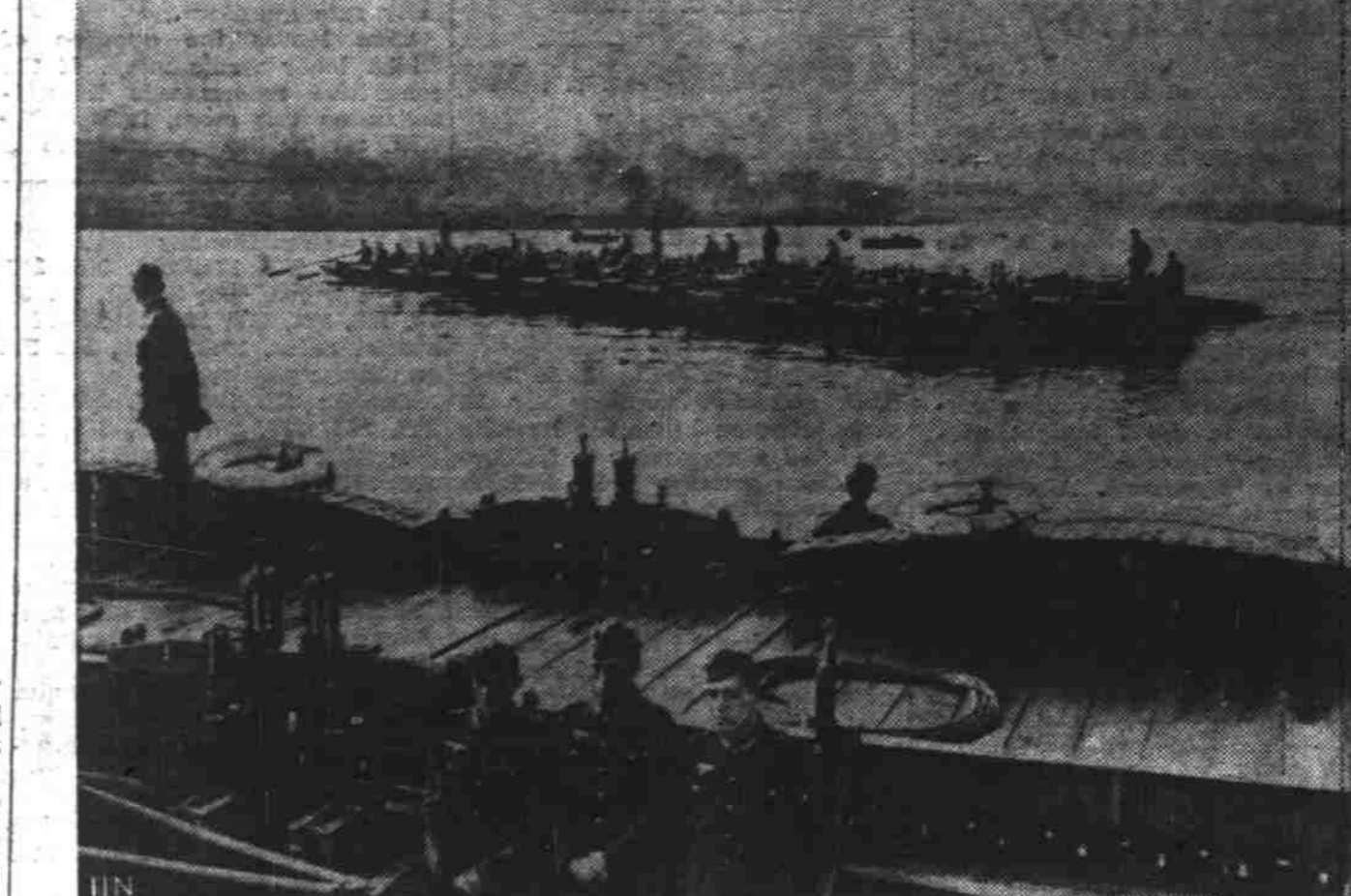
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Sanford Adler of Baker; a son, David Van Sellar Wieder of Salem, and a brother, Charles Wieder of Albany.

Auxiliary Navy Ship Launched at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The first of four naval auxiliary craft being built here at a cost of about \$500,000 each was launched in the Willamette river Saturday.

The craft was christened Catalpa by Mrs. E. B. Colton, wife of Commander Colton, superintendent of machinery at the Puget sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.

Where Germans Crossed Into Bulgaria



This "spot" picture shows nazi engineers moving barges along the Danube river where the stream flows between the boundaries of Rumania and Bulgaria, preparatory to pushing thousands of soldiers into the latter country. British sources indicate the troops that have crossed the river will continue to march south toward Greece and the Mediterranean.

Time to 'Roll Sleeves' Arrives for Solons; Big Issues Unturned

House Judiciary's Report on Jobless' Compensation Due; Concessions to Labor, Employer Expected

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
Their pay days ended, Oregon's legislators will have to roll up their sleeves Monday and put all hands to the ponderous wheel of the lawmaking machine if they are to attain their leaders' goal of a session shorter than 1939's record breaker.

The wheels are still heavily loaded, as the presence of these issues, major and minor, yet to be run through the mill, attest:

1. Unemployment compensation.
2. Industrial accident insurance.
3. Forestry legislation.
4. Principal appropriations, including pensions and public assistance.
5. Game, wine, school tax equalization, reapportionment, etc.

Number one on this list is the issue that may determine the length of the session.

If the house judiciary committee reports out early this week on jobless insurance problems, to which 20 separate house bills are devoted, and carried out its plan to condense its ideas into two or three bills, the way will be cleared for quick action in the house.

Substitute Bills Would Grant Labor's Request
These two or three substitute bills, if they come forth, probably will grant labor's request for a shorter waiting time, a cut from three to two or even one week; but they will not, it appears, accede to labor's demand that seasonality be eliminated and loggers brought under the benefits act.

Employers may anticipate that the committee will yield to their as equally urgent demands that experience rating be retained; but no concession is likely on the request that for the present the exemption be retained.

President Dale said there was no discussion of the graduate managership post new held by Gale Mix and added that as far as he knew no change is contemplated in that office.

British bombers swept over the channel to attack the nazi invasion positions on the French and Belgian coasts, but there was no official word as to the results.

Four CCC Boys Killed
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Four Missouri CCC youths were killed and two others injured in an automobile-train collision near here Saturday night.

Nazis Hit US Sofia Envoy

Minister Struck by Bottle in Cafe Controversy

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 23.—(AP)—(Sunday)—United States Minister George H. Earle's arm was injured today when he was struck by a wine bottle said to have been thrown by a German in civilian clothes at a restaurant near the American legation.

The incident occurred after the orchestra played "Tipperary" at Earle's request.

An unidentified German complained to the manager while numerous other guests, also said to have been Germans, hissed.

Angry words were said to have been exchanged between Earle and the German and then missiles began to fly. The man described as a German in civilian clothes reportedly cracked a bottle across Earle's arm. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Germans Claim US Flag on Canada Ship

Washington, London Silent on Alleged Emblem Misuse

Both Washington and London were silent on the German charge of deceit on the high seas which renews a series of accusations back and forth since the night of Britain's entry into the war, Sept. 3, 1939.

Canadian naval headquarters at Ottawa disclaimed any knowledge of any Canadian or United States ship having been sunk in the Indian ocean.

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The German high command said Saturday an armed British merchant ship out of Canada, with her belligerent identity hidden under United States colors, had been sunk by nazi naval forces in the Indian ocean.

Authorized spokesmen stressed the implication of what they called "misuse" of the American flag and said it should be of gravest concern to Washington.

Called "Flag Swindling" By German Spokesmen
"The question arises," one authorized source said, "whether the British are inspiring such flag swindling in the hope there will be an opportunity for developments between Germany and some neutral country."

The German communique made only the bare statement: "In the Indian ocean, naval forces sunk an armed British merchantman, the Canadian Cruiser of 7178 tons. The steamer, to conceal its nationality, showed a United States flag and had American colors painted on its hull."

Since the war began, all United States ships on the high seas have displayed large flags painted on their sides.

"If the example of the Canadian Cruiser can be taken as an indication of the general trend," a German spokesman said, "it behooves America to see to it that British armed merchant ships, through misuse of the (American) flag, do not endanger Americans' freedom of the seas."

Suspicion Voiced Britain Hopes for Complications
Authorized sources voiced suspicion that "an unfortunate mistake was exactly what Britain hoped for" in the alleged camouflage of the Canadian Cruiser, which sailed out of Halifax and is registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping company, Ltd.

If every ship with an American flag must be suspected by nazi sea raiders of being British, "a most unfortunate incident might occur," it was said.

The German press also played up the reported sinking as a danger signal for America and as a sign of British weakness.

Notson Given New Position

Willamette Trustee Managing Editor of Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, Portland daily newspaper, announced Saturday that Arden X. Pangborn, managing editor, would become managing director of radio stations KGW and KEX on Monday.

Pangborn succeeds W. K. Jennings. Robert C. Notson, city editor, will become managing editor, and Malcolm Bauer will be city editor.

Robert C. Notson graduated from Willamette university in 1924 and later attended the Pulitzer school of journalism, Columbia university. He was a Statesman reporter in his collegiate days. Joining the Oregonian staff shortly after completing his education, he became night city editor in 1934 and city editor in 1936.

He is a trustee of Willamette university. A sister, Mrs. Vernon Sackett, lives in Salem. His father, Samuel E. Notson, was district attorney of Morrow county for 20 years.

Idaho Names New Coach

Pocatello Veteran to Be Athletic Director

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Guy Wicks of Pocatello, veteran in Idaho athletic coaching circles, Saturday night was named director of athletics and physical education at the University of Idaho.

He succeeds Ted Bank, who resigned several weeks ago as athletic director and head football coach.

President Harrison C. Dale of the university, who announced Wicks' appointment, said a head football coach would be named at a later date "but in time for spring practice."

President Dale said there was no discussion of the graduate managership post new held by Gale Mix and added that as far as he knew no change is contemplated in that office.

While the padre prepared for the rites, each royal relative in the chamber approached the former sovereign, and kissed him tenderly.

The descendant of bourbon monarchs received the king and queen of Italy, Vittorio Emanuele and Elena, with a lucid mind and then saw the crown prince of Italy, Umberto.

The crown prince lingered at the hotel for a time, waiting for news, but departed shortly before midnight.

"We came because we heard you are better," Queen Elena greeted Alfonso, addressing him in French.

"I only find it difficult to breathe," he responded.

Spanish Nobleman Succumbs at Lisbon

LISBON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Dom Jose Telles Da Gama, marquis of Niza and count of Vidigueira, 84, a direct descendant of the Portuguese explorer, Vasco Da Gama, died Saturday.



Here in the royal family of Spain who have abandoned hope for former King Alfonso (insert) who is reported dying at Rome and from a Berlin source, already dead. Queen Victoria (right) with five of her six children are shown above.

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column
We see by the papers that the governor says this is Cleanup week and Save Our Scenery week.

We haven't any scenery to save around our desk except a fine lithograph of Seattle's main drag on an insurance company calendar, but we never saw the day when our desk couldn't stand a cleanup week.

Taking our hat off the top of Paul H. Hauser, Jr. of the pile and blowing the dust off the newspapers telling about the capture of Manila, we find a clipping about how the tailors have planned to dress the male element in brown in 1941. It begins to appear to us that it will be in most part that peculiar shade of brown known in some circles as khaki.

Frying up what looks like a tombstone but turns out to be the City of Salem audit for 1934, we find an item from Heppner which says, "South American, Cuban, Mexican, Philippine and Hawaiian music was discussed by the Music club Tuesday night at the home of Neva Wells." To our prejudiced ears it sounds like a strictly RMS program.

This brings to light the 1941 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)



Paul Hauser