

State Defense Council Meets

Resolutions Praise Governor and State for Quick Response

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declared remote by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, because of the continuous patrol which would protect against sabotage. He said the highways would have to be improved to facilitate troop movements.

Lieut.-Col. Elmer V. Wootton, state selective service director, said plans for a state guard have been completed but that the guard probably would not be required because of existing civil reserves.

A number of federal officials attended the meeting. Among these was Carl C. Donagh, United States district attorney for Oregon.

Ross T. McIntyre, Portland, vice-chairman of the state council, paid tribute to D. E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the AFL and John M. Brost, CIO head, both of Portland, for the manner in which they have cooperated in the Oregon defense movement. Both men were introduced at the meeting.

The civilian enlistments will run into the thousands, Governor Sprague said.

Resolutions adopted were:

Commending Governor Charles A. Sprague for promptness and thoroughness in formulating state defense program.

Commending President Roosevelt for recent action in taking over North American Aviation company's plants at Ingleside, Calif., for purpose of suppressing subversive activities which are delaying defense activities.

Commending cooperative attitude of labor forces in Oregon in national defense program.

Urging purchase of defense stamps and United States defense bonds.

Urging upon each and every citizen of Oregon a system of volunteer fingerprinting not only for their own protection and identification but that the government will be enabled to ferret out subversive elements which might otherwise go undiscovered.

Urging citizens to enroll in Oregon civil reserves and prepare to make sacrifices necessary because of national emergency.

Six Fliers Found Dead

LYMAN, COLO., June 10-(P)—The crushed and mangled bodies of six airmen were taken Tuesday from the wreckage of a twin-motored army bomber that crashed on sagebrush covered badlands during a heavy snow and sleet storm late Sunday.

There was no immediate explanation for the accident. Instruments that might provide an answer were still in the closely guarded wreckage.

Marks on the ground showed the ship slid not more than 15 feet after it landed, belly down, in the soggy, brush covered mud near the top of a knoll.

Drop Charges In Spy Case

LOS ANGELES, June 10-(P)—Espionage charges against Al D. Blake, credited by the United States attorney's office with gathering evidence on which two Japanese were arrested in an asserted spy plot, were dismissed Tuesday.

United States Attorney William Fleet Palmer said he would ask the federal grand jury Wednesday for indictments charging Irai Tatabana, 39, lieutenant commander in the Japanese navy, and Torachi Kono, 56, for many years majordomo in the home of Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, with espionage.

Falls Dead

Magnus Syverson, who has taught the past two years at Newberg, has been elected as coach for the coming year at Klamath Falls junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trumbo are visiting for two weeks at Oakland.

Mrs. Carrie Quarsdorf, Keith Williams and Bill Addison enjoyed last week at the coast near Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Litwiller left Wednesday for Sunnyvale, Calif., where Mr. Litwiller will be in-pector for the federal marketing service for the summer.

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Another Picture of US Troops Taking Over Strike-Bound Plant



US army soldiers with fixed bayonets Monday brought an end to disorder at the North American Aviation corporation plant by taking the big factory over upon orders from President Roosevelt. The soldiers moved pickets away from main entrances after tear gas bombs earlier had failed to prevent pickets from reforming lines. Associated Press photo, rushed to The Statesman.

House Allows Present Levy

Exemptions to Remain Same on Low Brackets of Defense Tax Bill

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along with less gasoline for their cars and probably less oil to heat their homes." No indication was given, however, as to when restrictions would be imposed.

Both coal and oil shortages are threatened not by lack of supplies but by the demands the defense program is making on transportation facilities. The coal shortage may be avoided, officials said, if the campaign for summer buying succeeds.

By reducing our driving speeds; by refraining from non-essential driving; by less hasty get-aways in city traffic, and by adjusting our cars for maximum fuel efficiency so that no gasoline will be belched through the exhaust pipe.

"All of us can give up some pleasure driving. We will be glad to make such a small sacrifice. I also suggest that all of us see that his oil burner is in good condition. It will be healthier too, and more economical if we keep our homes a little cooler next winter."

Club Pleased With Election

INDEPENDENCE—Members of the Independence Woman's club are elated over the election of their member, Miss Myra Montgomery, to treasurer of the State Federation of Women's clubs at convention at Corvallis Friday.

Miss Marilyn Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Mix, will leave by plane Sunday morning for a two weeks vacation in San Francisco, with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Carlson.

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New Justice?



Robert Jackson

Among the most prominently mentioned for the post of chief justice of the U. S. supreme court, Robert H. Jackson, above, is the present U. S. attorney general and former solicitor general. Jackson frequently has been mentioned for the high court. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes has announced he is retiring from the bench July 1.

Darlan Tells Nazi Yoke

Says France Must Aid Germans to Secure Peace Settlement

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France's immediate aim was to modify the armistice in order to secure increased supplies of food and the return of war prisoners now in German hands.

The keynote of Darlan's address was "preparation for peace," and he repeatedly emphasized the necessity of creating "a favorable climate for the establishment of an honorable peace."

Nowhere did he indicate there was a possibility of an immediate peace agreement from Germany, and he made it clear that the essential purpose of the present policy of collaboration, from the French point of view, was to gain the best possible bargaining position when Germany decided the time had come to convert the armistice into a final peace treaty.

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Strikers Vote Work Return

Union Asks for Wage Negotiations; Alcoa Walkout Is Settled

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sible. This, he said, also would hold true in any other similar cases which might develop. He added that he hoped no other such cases would eventuate.

Another strike of aluminum workers was called in Detroit during the day against six plants of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp. Some 4,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers union were involved, and here again the dispute had been certified to the Washington mediation board.

A war department official, who declined the use of his name, said in Washington that if the Cleveland and Detroit strikes continued the production of military airplanes would come to a "dead halt." He added that the plants involved were the principal sources of aluminum castings, forging and extrusions, all essential to plane construction.

Another threat to military aircraft production arose in San Diego, Calif., where AFL machinists began a balloting on whether to call a strike at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., which has \$7,000,000 of bomber contracts.

The union has been negotiating for a contract calling for a union shop, minimum wages of 60 cents an hour instead of the present 50 cents, and automatic increase to 75 cents after six months service.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 10-(P)—A proposed labor contract was drafted by the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., and AFL machinists Tuesday night for submission to the union membership on Thursday for consideration. The development came while union employees of the company still were voting on a strike proposal.

Balloting on a proposal to authorize a strike if negotiations failed to effect a satisfactory contract ended at 10:30 p. m., but union officials said the ballots would not be counted until Wednesday.

TACOMA, June 10-(P)—Following the telegraphic orders of national selective service directors that defense industry employees must "work or fight," Col. Walter DeLong, director of the state's selective service, Tuesday ordered all draft boards to immediately reconsider classification of all such registrants.

The order was not aimed at any one particular group, but will particularly affect lumber workers who are now striking and have been given deferment from army service because they are engaged in a defense industry, according to Lt. Theodore Knightlinger, aide to Col. DeLong.

nothing to be afraid of. I'm a member of the communist party."

It was at Bridges home during the summer of 1935, Lundberg said, before he and the CIO longshore president became bitter rivals for leadership of the west coast maritime labor.

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FDR's Guest



Justice Hughes

Luncheon guest of President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. supreme court is pictured departing from the White House after his visit. Hughes recently announced he was retiring from the high court bench July 1.

Flood Death Total Rises In Midwest

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with 27 passengers toppled into a flooded ditch near Sapula. The passengers escaped, uninjured, through an emergency door.

Flood threats subsided somewhat in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri as rainfall slackened. High water retreated slowly in southwestern Iowa, but a menacing crest moved down the Des Moines river toward Ottumwa, in the southeast.

Oil fields of southeastern Nebraska were in the path of the rising Nemaha river. The Missouri river, still rising, lapped at farm lands near Bartley, Ia., and Barney, Neb.

Highway and railroad travel was impeded by washed-out bridges and high water in many sections. Drinking water supplies were affected in several communities. A. L. Miller, Nebraska director of health, warned residents of flooded areas to boil their drinking water.

Tornadoes killed eight persons in Kansas and four in Texas in the three-day period. There were two drownings in Iowa, two in Kansas and one in Oklahoma. Two men were killed in a windstorm at Tulsa. Lightning killed two persons in Missouri.

Loggers Will Ballot On Wage Contract

PORTLAND, June 10-(P)—Approximately 5000 CIO loggers in the Columbia basin area will ballot next week on a new contract

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RED RASPBERRY RIBBON

In One Ear ..

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time. You see, I'm still Elz Harsock."

"An ad error in last week's Mercantile advertisement read: Ladies' Hand Bags, quart size. The management says they also have them in the pint size for the more temperate."

A year ago yesterday Italy declared war. Wonder when they're going to get around to it.

Officer Radios Ship Torpedoed

FDR Asks Public to Reserve Judgment; Capital Worried

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"The commander of the Brazilian ship Tamandare, which I also requested to investigate," the captain radioed, said that about 1 p. m. yesterday (Monday) he found pieces of baggage consisting of one suitcase and children's toys. Unfortunately, nothing more has been found up to now."

WASHINGTON, June 10-(P)—A White House request that the public reserve judgment on the sinking of the American ship Robin Moor was issued Tuesday while officials, gravely concerned, tried to determine whether a Nazi U-boat sent the vessel to the bottom.

At the same time, the state department had received from Jefferson Caffrey, the American ambassador to Brazil an assertion that the ship "was sunk," but no further details.

Word of the sinking and the attendant circumstances brought unfeigned concern to Washington officials, conscious of the possibility of its containing an "incident" of significant proportions. Speculation was rife, and included the possibility that Germany was using Dakar as a submarine base, which has been unofficially reported to be the case several times.

Late in the morning, while the official investigation continued, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that "the president would appreciate it if there was a suspension of judgment on the sinking, pending a determination of the facts." He also said it seemed clear that the sinking was "in American waters—on this side of the Atlantic."

WASHINGTON, June 10-(P)—The United States cautioned Portugal Tuesday against allowing any use of its strategic islands in the Atlantic by Nazi forces which "now threaten the peace and safety of the western hemisphere."

Secretary of State Hull assured the Portuguese government in a formal note that the United States has "no aggressive intentions" against the Cape Verde islands or the Azores, or the territory of any other country.

But he emphasized that the American government views "with increasing anxiety the constantly expanding acts of aggression on the part of a certain belligerent power which now threaten the peace and safety of the countries of this hemisphere."

Moreover, he declared that "our policy today is based upon the inalienable right of self-defense."

Leaders Tell World of Acts

Churchill, Mussolini Speak; Syrian Drive Pushed; Duce Hits FR

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against 15,000 British and allied troops killed, wounded or taken prisoner.

The next six months, he implied, would bring a showdown for empire in Africa and it at the end of that time the British still were holding the Nile valley and the regions about it "a famous chapter will have been written in the martial history of Britain and the British commonwealth of nations."

In the fighting for Syria and Lebanon of Vichy France, that went on during the day, the British and their Free French comrades declared they had carried their offensive deep and were reported standing Tuesday night in sight of Syrian capital of Damascus.

French informants in Vichy said that French planes had left the North African bases of General Maxime Weygand's command to aid in the Syrian defense, and the Germans broadcast that one such squadron already had landed.

Berlin still declined to indicate how far it would go to help Vichy—whether it would be German sympathy or German troops—but German sources put out two important reports:

1. That Haifa, the British oil pipe-line port in Palestine, had been heavily bombed from the air in the first Nazi aerial attack on Palestine.

2. That Cyprus, the British Mediterranean island base just 69 miles off the Syrian coast, had been under bombing assault for 48 hours in the apparent prelude to the sort of attack that broke Crete.

Among the day's diplomatic developments:

Trustworthy advices reached the Associated Press that Portugal had made a formal protest to the United States against President Roosevelt's references to the Azores and Cape Verde islands in his speech on May 27—a speech in which he said that occupation or control of those islands by Germany would endanger "our own American physical safety."

The Portuguese press demanded clarification of the president's remarks, one paper saying: "Both sides, to their own advantage, ought to keep out of Portuguese islands."

Almost at once it was announced in Washington that the United States had given positive assurances to Portugal that Washington "harbors no aggressive intentions" against the sovereignty or integrity of any Portuguese island.

Mock Battle Developing

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squadron is based. The bombing was ruled only partly effective and troops quickly repaired the damaged runways.

Troops remaining in camp were called upon Tuesday to fight grass fires which broke out on the parched hills.

The second death since the troops arrived for summer maneuvers occurred Tuesday. Major Frederick F. Scheffler, 37, of Olympia, Wash., died of injuries received when his car was forced off the road by a speeding civilian.

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