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# The Oregon Statesman

**Weather**  
Generally cloudy and mild with rain today and Monday. Max. temperature Saturday, 66. Min. 45. Southeast wind. No rain. River, -2.7 feet. Cloudy.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 28, 1941

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 183

## FDR Navy Day Talk Slated

### Foreign Policy Announcement Waited on Japs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt shunted aside the usual routine of callers and conferences Saturday and devoted his time to composing a Navy day speech expected to contain important statements on foreign policy.

The speech, Monday evening, will be Mr. Roosevelt's first since the September 11 broadcast in which he revealed that he had ordered the navy to "shoot on sight" when axis raiders were encountered.

Since that time, the immediate focus of international events, so far as this country is concerned, has shifted to the orient. Only Friday Navy Secretary Knox said that a collision with Japan appeared virtually inevitable. Official Washington looked to Mr. Roosevelt's speech for clues, if not outright announcements, as to this country's policy in the threatening far eastern situation.

That the speech, in its domestic aspects, will not be confined to the navy's part in the armament program was indicated by the fact that this year, in giving the day official recognition, the president called it "Navy and Total Defense" day.

It may, therefore, set forth the president's ideas on further expansion of defense production at present a major topic of discussion in defense management circles here.

Mr. Roosevelt's address, at a Navy day dinner at the Mayflower hotel here, will be broadcast (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Kite Causes "Blackout"; Woman Aided

A kite was the cause of a two-hour blackout for east Salem early Saturday night when it became entangled in a power line at 25th and State streets, shorting the wires, the service department of Portland General Electric company reported.

Power in an area between 14th and 25th streets, as far south as Lee, was off for about two hours while PGE employees placed the line back into service.

Actual blackout experience Saturday night found Salem first aid men ready to meet the emergency. While power in the area of the east Salem fire station was off temporarily, Miss Muriel Gaiser, 882 North 20th, arrived at the station to receive care for a wrist scalded by steam from a kettle. Car lights provided illumination for the service.

Lyle Park, 13, of 615 North 17th street, who told first aid men his left foot had been run over by a car, was treated at the station for bruises and lacerations and advised to go to a doctor.

## The People Liked Them and They Liked the People



### Salem Youths In Navy Fete

#### Will Be Inducted at Portland Ceremonial Naval Day Program

Nine young men from Salem and vicinity whose enlistments were sponsored by Capital post No. 9, American Legion, will be among the large number inducted into the United States navy in ceremonies Monday night at the Portland municipal auditorium as a Navy day feature. The men are:

Thomas Edward Thompson, Gervais; Walter Clyde Landon, Scotts Mills; George Calvin Almond, Clare Hillon Jarvis, Jr., Vernon Adair Morion, William Russell Vaughn, Jack Martin Flake, Lee Edwin Doty and Ed J. Frye, all of Salem.

Observance of Navy day in Salem will otherwise be confined principally to display of the flag, but Commander Fred Gahldorf of Capital post is of the opinion that this number of recruits for the navy is a noteworthy contribution to the statewide observance. He and other legionnaires will attend the Portland ceremony.

Several other young men of this community were originally on the list but five of them were so anxious to "get going" that they reported earlier for induction. An encouraging circumstance is the high percentage of Salem applicants who have been accepted.

Monday, October 27, was chosen as Navy day for the reason that it is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, whose greatest contribution to American progress is considered to be the establishments of a sound naval policy.

His book "A Naval History of the War of 1812" was the work (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Fire Sweeps Plane Plant

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26 (Sunday)—(AP)—A wind-fanned fire gutted the main building of the Southworth Machine company here early today, destroying valuable machinery used in making airplane engine parts for defense, at a loss estimated unofficially as in excess of \$500,000.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, appeared under control after firemen summoned by a general alarm battled it for more than two hours in sub-freezing cold.

Harold Sawyer, superintendent of the plant, said "a half million dollars won't cover the damage."

## Pilot Found In Wreckage

### First of Five Planes Lost in California Located on Peak

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—The badly burned and mangled body of an army pilot, one of five sought since they disappeared in a heavy cloud bank Friday, was found Saturday in the wreckage of his swift P-40 pursuit ship. Col. Lotha A. Smith, Fresno airbase commandant, identified the flier through a regulation disc he wore as Lieut. W. H. Birrell.

Big bombers flew over the towering Sierra Nevada's as a carefully planned search, but (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

### Seek Escaped Felons

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 25 (AP)—Southern Idaho officers scoured the Wood river canyon country Saturday for three ex-convicts sought in connection with a series of robberies in four cities since they sawed through two sets of iron bars and escaped from the Pocatello city jail last Tuesday.

## Bill Opens Ports To US Ships

### New Legislation Approved; Fight In Senate Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—By a vote of 13 to 10, the senate foreign relations committee approved legislation Saturday permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and allowing them to sail to any port in the world.

The momentous bill, a substitute for the house-approved measure limited to ship arming, was accepted after the committee had voted 12 to 11 to take it in lieu of similar legislation proposed by Senators Pepper (D-Fla.), Lee (D-Okla.) and Green (D-Ri). Senator White (R-Me.), who voted with the opposition on the first tally, joined the administration majority on the final ballot.

Democratic Leader Barkley, who sponsored the proposal, set

ROME, Oct. 25 (AP)—The official Stefani agency said Saturday that the approval of the United States senate foreign affairs committee for lifting the ban of United States ships in belligerent waters meant that "the senate committee has authorized American ships to place themselves under the bombs of the axis."

Monday for the start of senate debate. He said that "it is hard to guess how long" it would take to get action.

Senator Nye (R-ND), an administration opponent, said there would be additional (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Canada Sets Bonus Plan

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 25 (AP)—A war-time bonus system to compensate workmen for rises in the cost of living was extended Saturday from war industries to all Canadian businesses, effective next year.

An order in council by Labor Minister Norman McLarty provided that private business establishments employing more than 50 persons must pay a cost-of-living bonus to every employe with the rank of foreman or lower after Feb. 15.

## Cleaners of Windows Want "Higher" Wages

SEATTLE, Oct. 25 (AP)—Those little men way up there think the pay ought to be higher, too. Window cleaners local No. 23 of the building service employeers union was negotiating with Seattle employers today for a 20 per cent wage increase.

## Nazi Artillery Firing on Russ City



Spectacular picture shows a German artillery unit firing on Russian position in the city of Kaluga, southeast of Moscow, according to the information accompanying the picture. Note the heavy black smoke rising from the buildings fired by the attackers.—IIN Radiophoto.

## Two Surprises Both Perhaps Bit Shocking

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Clyde Harritt was driving to pay a call on Mrs. Harold Saylor and Mrs. Saylor was en route to visit Mrs. Harritt. They met a little early—when their automobiles collided at an intersection.

NYSSA, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—Ernie Wilson of Nyssa poked his gun barrel into a bush to flush out a game bird. It was no bird. It was a skunk.

## FDR Hits Nazi Reprisal Acts

### Joins Churchill With Condemnation of French "Butcheries"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt denounced Saturday the German execution of hostages in Europe and said that the practice should be a "ghastly warning" to those who would collaborate with Hitler.

At London, Prime Minister Churchill issued a companion statement, condemning the "butcheries in France" and asserting that "retribution for these crimes must henceforth take its place among the major purposes of the war." Churchill said the British government associated itself "fully with the" (Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

## 53,000 Men Leave Mines

### Miners in Five States Walkout Over Request Of FDR to Negotiate

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 (AP)—A strike of 53,000 "captive" coal miners demanding a union shop became effective at midnight Saturday, after John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, declined the request of President Roosevelt to delay the walkout pending further negotiations.

The miners in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Alabama were ordered not to report for work Monday at the coal pits operated by seven of the nation's leading steel corporations.

Lewis said in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt that attempts of the national defense mediation board to settle the dispute were "inadvisable to the point of indifference." He called the board's negotiations a "fantastic" procedure and asserted Sidney Hillman, co-director of the office of production management was responsible for the situation.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—Welders of the Portland area will be asked at a meeting here Sunday not to accept work at Tacoma or Seattle (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## County "Blackout" Rules Told

Rules and precautions for Marion county's blackout sometime the night of October 31 were announced Saturday by County Civilian Defense Coordinator Bryan H. Conley and ARP Supervisor Homer Smith, Jr. Included in Conley's message to community chairmen was the declaration that if the test is to be successful voluntary cooperation will be needed.

At the same time, Radio Chairman Glen C. Wade made public the system of radio signals to be broadcast over stations KSLM notifying listeners of the progress of "enemy" bombers and sounding the "lights-out" notification.

Whatever the program, it will be interrupted by three bells when the planes are 100 miles away and Goodwin M. Leim, KSLM technician, will make the brief explanation and order air-

raid precaution personnel to their posts, Wade said. A similar bell notification is to precede each emergency announcement, one when the planes are 60 miles and 12 minutes distant and lights are to be blinked out and again when the "all clear" signal is sounded.

Blackout rules include the requests that:

1. All outside lights be extinguished.
2. Windows be shaded if inside lights are used.
3. Cars be parked at curb or roadside and lights extinguished—not to be driven with lights out!
4. Commercial establishments cooperate by turning out Neon and other lighted signs.
5. Air wardens patrol each block, protecting property, avoiding arguments but "selling" the idea of voluntary cooperation.

Safety regulations include the suggestions that persons outdoors to watch the airplanes should not cross streets, smoke or expose light; drivers parking at the curb should not stop in front of fire plugs, hospital entrances or at street intersections, should not block the center of the street, which may be required for police cars, fire engines or other emergency vehicles.

Officers of the pursuit squadrons participating in the maneuvers agreed here Saturday that the no-smoking advice should be considered important. While the glow from cigar or cigarette in all probability would not be visible from above there remains the chance that it might be they said, and the glare of a lighted match would provide an excellent "target."

## Salem Sees Air Unit Perform Over City

### Visiting Fliers Give Citizens Good Show Despite Weather; Thousands At Airport; Group Rests Today

Salem is looking up! Half of it because necks stiffened in Saturday's raw weather while visiting army airmen flew in review, dived, spiraled and soared simply are not comfortable today in any other position and half in hope that today may bring forth a similar performance.

But unless orders are changed, today is a day of rest for the 269 air corps members and attaches bivouacked at the state fairgrounds. No missions are to be flown, officers indicated Saturday, and principal program for the entire encampment is the church service scheduled at 10:30 this morning, conducted by Lt. Arthur F. Williams, Portland airbase chaplain.

Beneath low, grey clouds 11 of the 13 pursuit planes here for maneuvers went through a series of evolutions Saturday afternoon above the Salem airport where an estimated 3500 spectators had gathered.

Disappointed in the weather which failed to break for the first afternoon since their arrival, pilots (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)