

Bringing you "the news" the latest reports of events in your home community, your state, the nation, and the world at large in the first goal of YOUR Oregon Statesman.

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Max. temperature Tuesday 57, Min. 49. Rainfall .92 in. River -2.5 ft. Southeast wind. Cloudy.

Pinball Changes Promised

Intent to Repeal Ban on Gambling Dens Disclaimed

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

Salem officials whose names appear on the pinball licensing ordinance now before the city council disclaimed intent Tuesday to utilize this bill to liberalize the city's anti-gambling ordinance.

Mayor W. W. Chadwick and Aldermen L. F. LeGarde and Tom Armstrong, whose names the pinball ordinance bears, all declared that they did not know, until they read of it in Tuesday's Statesman, that this bill would repeal a 17-year-old ordinance section prohibiting operation of gambling houses.

The same repeal clause also would wipe out a six-year-old section of the same general gambling ordinance that outlawed dart games.

"There was nothing put into the pinball bill that was intended to repeal any gambling ordinances whatever," Mayor Chadwick asserted. "The city attorney wrote the ordinance at the request of Alderman LeGarde. We told him (the city attorney) to put every safeguard possible in that bill."

The city attorney, Lawrence N. Brown, said he was willing to assume responsibility for the questioned repeal clause.

"And I concede that the clause as it pertains to the section regarding gambling houses is not vital to the pinball ordinance and could be eliminated," Brown added.

Mayor Chadwick said the clause affecting the gambling house ordinance would definitely be amended out of the pinball bill. Backers of the bill also will propose two amendments aimed at meeting, in part, the criticism levied Tuesday.

UAL Seeking Final Okeh On Airport

Inspection to determine the civil aeronautics authority's final requirements for the Salem airport before it may be used by United Air Lines was made Tuesday by E. S. Maroney, the air line's Portland operations manager, and two CAA officials, Mayor W. W. Chadwick reported.

The trio indicated, the mayor said, that installation of lights marking the sides of the main runway and several red warning lights on obstructions such as the floodlighting poles at Waters ball park would be the principal requirements. Conducts for the runway lights are already in place.

The city will erect a temporary airport administration building as soon as officials of United Air Lines sign a contract for their use of the field, the mayor reported. The contract, paying the city approximately \$180 a month, is now at the San Francisco offices of the company.

Hope that air service will be started here by UAL by December 1 is still held, Alderman Tom Armstrong, chairman of the city council airport committee, said Tuesday night.

Here's President Reporting: "Shooting Has Started"



Surrounded by his aides and secret service men, President Roosevelt broadcast to the nation from the Navy league dinner in a Washington, DC, hotel. Standing beneath the flag and naval decorations he said that the "shooting has started." On the stage with him were Mrs. Roosevelt (left) and Associate Justice Hugo Black (right). Say-

ing the nation stood ready to face its newest and greatest challenge, the president declared: "We Americans have cleared our decks and taken our battle stations." This picture wired to Chicago and airmailed to The Statesman.

More Pursuit Planes Here

Five Ships From East Land; Weather Halts Start of Air "Games"

Heavy weather resulted in postponement for 24 hours of "war-time" maneuvers scheduled to commence over the Pacific northwest Tuesday, but the day saw increased activity at the Salem airport where five additional pursuit planes were stationed last night.

Capt. William Stratton, commander of Headquarters Squadron of the 55th pursuit group at the Portland airbase, with Lieut. Ernest Keating, Kenneth Potter and Butler, flying four new planes from New York to Portland, turned back at Oregon City because of poor weather and left the planes at the Salem airport, proceeding by automobile.

Mercy Asked For Slayer In Petitions

A telegram from Ralph Carr, governor of Colorado, saying that petitions had been filed with him asking clemency for James Harvey Thomas, 19, who is condemned to die in Oregon's lethal gas chamber here Thursday morning, was received at Gov. Charles A. Sprague's office Tuesday. The petitions were circulated in Thomas' former home community, Holyoke, Colo.

Gov. Sprague gave no indication of whether or not he would take any action in Thomas' case. The youth shot and killed Douglas Smith, salesman, while the latter was en route from Idaho to his home at Aberdeen, Wash., where his mother lives.

State Education Board Restores UO Courses

Six Science Divisions Given Okeh Over Chancellor Hunter's Head; State College Has no Requests

ASHLAND, Oct. 28-(P)-The state board of higher education Tuesday approved restoration of courses offering graduate and under-graduate degrees in six science divisions at the University of Oregon.

The action was the latest smoldering since 1932, when Oregon and Oregon State college course duplications were ruled out. It followed unanimous rejection of recommendations by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter and is in line with recommendations made by President Donald M. Erb of the university.

The recommendation for restoration of the science courses was made in a report of the curricula committee composed of C. A. Brand, R. C. Groesbeck and Robert W. Ruhl. The degrees will be offered, beginning with the academic year of 1942-43, in mathematics, chemistry, physics, geology, botany and zoology. Degrees in these subjects were offered by the university before the reorganization of 1932.

The committee explained that it acted on a request from the University of Oregon for authority to offer undergraduate and graduate work in pure science. The State College, the committee explained, had no requests before the committee "at this time."

"It believes that the request of the university is reasonable and that its granting will strengthen the Oregon state system of higher education. It knows of no sound reason for denying the request. There has been no thought of taking any action," he said in a Navy day address.

Proof Salem FFA Club Rated High in US



These youths were officers last year of a chapter which was judged the past week one of the best Future Farmers of America clubs in the country, and they are here accepting the gold plaque which proves the leader for Salem high school. At the extreme right is Herman Grimmer, one of two Oregon winners of the yearly individual award of American Farmer. He accompanied Adviser Jens Svith to Kansas City for the national conference. Others in the picture are (left to right) Duane Felton, treasurer; Loye Smith, secretary; Vernon Johnson, president and David Kinsley, vice-president. (Statesman Photo.)

OPM Demands Strike End

SEATTLE, Oct. 28-(P)-The office of production management demanded Tuesday night an end to the strike of welders which has slowed down shipyard and other vital national defense production in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

The 1700 welders, demonstrating against the American Federation of Labor's refusal to grant them a separate international union, continued their walkout Tuesday, but AFL leaders formed a flying wedge to break the welders' picket line and reopen the Lake Washington shipyards at Houghton. The Seattle Metal Trades Council (AFL) estimated more than half the 4000 "sympathy strikers" who observed welders' picket lines yesterday returned to work Tuesday.

Lease-Lend Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(P)-President Roosevelt signed a new lend-lease fund of \$5,985,000,000 Tuesday and let it be known he considered it evidence of America's determination "to pull our own oar in the destruction of Hitlerism," as he said in a Navy day address.

The bill provided \$176,000,000 additional for other defense activities. It brought the total of lend-lease appropriations to \$12,985,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt also signed an executive order centralizing lend-lease activities under Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., who was re-designated lend-lease administrator in the office of emergency management.

Gen. White to Resume Post

PORTLAND, Oct. 28-(P)-Major Gen. George A. White, commanding officer of the 41st division, was expected to return to his post at Fort Lewis in a few days, Mrs. White said Tuesday.

General White has been recuperating at his home near Oregon City from dysentery contracted in the California war games last summer, but has been away from Fort Lewis for only a few days.

Teacher Pay Raises Told

Many Marion Districts Vote Increases, County Superintendent Tells

Two hundred eight six of Marion county school teachers are affected by salary increases voted by directors in their various districts at the time of or since the beginning of the new school year, County Superintendent Agnes C. Booth announced Tuesday. Additions in the monthly pay envelope vary from \$2 to \$21 a month, with an average of approximately \$7.50, a survey conducted by Mrs. Booth's office reveals.

Answers to a query from the county superintendent as to action by school boards in meeting requests for pay increases brought a flood of postcards to her office, with more than 50 per cent of the districts reporting announcing some salary rise, she said.

Praising the Salem school board and superintendent for "jumping the gun and providing a general pay increase before a request had been made," Mrs. Booth declared the example of Salem had been appreciated by teachers throughout the county.

Leaving out Salem and Silverton, Marion county's two first-class school districts, teachers in elementary schools had averaged \$75 a month before the increases when their salaries were figured on a 12-months basis, she said, pointing out that this average included principals and administrators' pay. Some salaries, she said, averaged as low as \$60.50.

Among the answers to her query came some responses declaring specific districts unable to offer any increases this year but promising definite consideration in drawing next year's budget, while

Windsors See FDR, Nearly Miss Train

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(P)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor lingered so long at luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday that they caught their New York bound train with only four minutes to spare after a dash through heavy traffic.

Safely aboard the train the duchess showed the duke a picture of herself taken with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the first lady's office at the civilian defense headquarters. The duchess had paid a visit there while the duke went to call on Harilee Branch, chairman of the civil aeronautics board, to urge increased transportation to the Bahamas where he is governor.

Couple Get License

Kermit R. Elsey, 25, and Beulah L. Patton, 22, both of Salem were listed among Seattle marriage license applicants Tuesday.

Law Nets Seven As Gamblers

Group Indicted For Taking Bets On Horses, Grid

Seven persons arrested Tuesday by state police in a city-wide raid on concerns allegedly connected with operation of a bookmaking ring in the Salem area, including former City Police Judge A. Warren Jones, were free under bond or bail Tuesday night.

That the local ring dispensed football pool and handled horse race bets as part of a more than coastwide setup was indicated by several weeks of investigation prior to indictments brought Tuesday by a Marion county grand jury, officers declared.

Jones and Frank Rogers, reputedly an operator of a Seattle club and allegedly one of the heads of a local circle catering to gambling interests, were arrested with Mrs. Rogers at a leased residence behind the barns of the Salem Horse & Mule association, 40 1/2 Portland road, where adding machines, telephones and other equipment were in evidence, officers said.

One state police officer was stationed at the master phone for more than an hour listening to placing of bets on horse races from over the city, it was declared.

Meanwhile, police walked into the Depot hotel at 12th and Mill street and arrested "Big Bertha" Russell, innkeeper, and Leon C. "Shorly" Webb, janitor and sometime bartender there.

At the Cozy confectionery, 1272 State, Charles L. McLin, proprietor, was arrested.

Materials allegedly taken from all three places were turned in to state police headquarters to be inventoried.

At Milwaukie police picked up John Wrath, fined approximately a year ago following a Salem investigation of gambling activities.

AFL Accepted By Workers At Silverton

SILVERTON, Oct. 28-(P)-By a vote of 27 to 95, production employees of the Silver Falls Timber company Tuesday selected the AFL Lumber & Sawmill Workers' union as their bargaining agency over the CIO's union.

Three hundred forty persons had been certified as eligible to vote; 329 ballots were cast, of which two were challenged, one was blank and four expressed opposition to either union as bargaining agent.

A. C. Roll and L. S. Penfield, National Labor Relations board examiners were here to oversee the election which lasted from 2 to 7 p. m.

FDR Reveals Direction Of Torpedo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(P)-During a discussion of the torpedo attack on the U. S. Destroyer Kenney, a reporter asked President Roosevelt Tuesday: "From what direction did the torpedo come?"

The president sat back, thought a while, and said he believed he could safely reveal that.

Then, as all the reporters leaned forward ready to take notes, he said it came from outside the ship.

Senator Sees US Naval War

Answers Taft Attack On Plan to Revise Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(P)-Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), strongly urging revision of the neutrality law, told the senate Tuesday that if the present "desperate effort to save America's peace" should fail, he knew of "nothing else to which we can resort, other than a naval war."

He spoke after Senator Taft (R-Ohio), had charged President Roosevelt with tricking the American people and with already having done what he could to "plunge this nation into a shooting war." This, he said, was implicit in Mr. Roosevelt's speech of Tuesday night.

It was the senate's second day of debate upon administration proposals for revision of the neutrality law. The pending legislation would repeal sections of that act which prohibit arming American merchant ships, and forbid them to enter combat zones or belligerent ports.

Pepper, long one of the senate's more ardent supporters of vigorous

Herr Goebbels Tells of Hard Weeks to Come

BERLIN, Oct. 28-(P)-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in a published appeal today to Berlin residents pointed to "the coming of certainly not easy weeks" and asked them to "keep your heads high and never give in."

"I know you have it hard today," he wrote. "You must all work as never before. Your wives sometimes stand for hours before stores in order to buy some vegetables. Your children frequently are sent into the country and separated from you for months."

"Sometimes you have to go without a glass of beer, sometimes without cigarettes. Then because necessary hands are not available, you have to shovel coal; then at nights go into air raid protection cellars and after two hours' sleep back to hard work."

"That is the way it is in many cities of the reich and in some even worse."

Reds Hurl New Force At Nazis

Siberia Troops, Russ Artillery Pound Germans

By The Associated Press

The Russians reported eruption of fighting in a new sector before Moscow Wednesday morning and London accounts said red army counter-attacks had beaten the Germans back as much as ten miles on the central front, but soviet forces in the far south appeared to be facing catastrophe.

Moscow's early morning communique said a giant struggle had developed in the Volokolamsk area, some 55 miles northwest of the city and about mid-way between Kalinin farther to the northwest and Moshaisk on the west.

Repeated German thrusts have been repulsed, it added, in the previously established fighting zones around Moshaisk, which

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 28 (Delayed)-(P)-Dispatches from Moscow declared Tuesday German forces hammering at the approaches to the soviet capital had lost 60 per cent of their fighting strength in the past few days and that it had become apparent that they would be unable to take the city.

In the past two days the communique said 26 German planes were downed near Moscow.

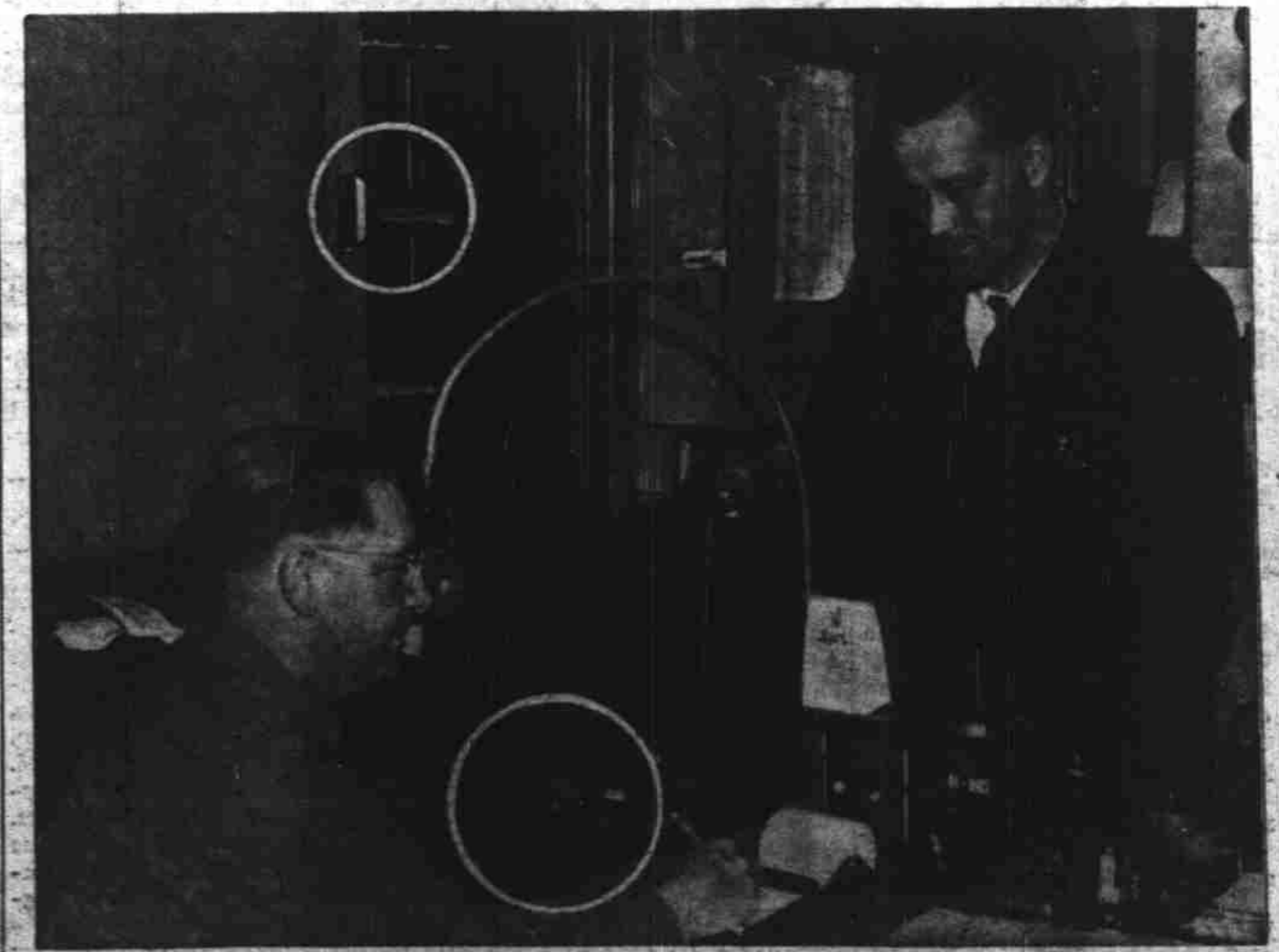
The southern German forces of Marshal Gertl von Rundstedt, already immense and still being strengthened, were understood earlier to have stood within 10 to 15 miles of Rostov on the river Don and clearly were still advancing, if only slowly.

Informed allied opinion reluctantly conceded that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, recently sent to the south to try to break by far the most dangerous of all Hitler's current thrusts, was not likely to be able to hold Rostov, whose fall would lay open the lower valley of the Don and would be allied accounts just about finish the tributary basin of the Donets as a Russian industrial reservoir.

As to the Moscow theatre, however, information of Tuesday strongly suggested that the Russians held the initiative generally, and there were three interesting related reports from neutral quarters in London:

That red reserves from Siberia had gone into the line, giving the weary Germans a very hard time of it; that Russian artillery (of which the Germans have spoken at times slightly against the vastly superior mobility of dive-bombers) appeared to have an ef-

Salem Air Raid Warning Signal System



So Salem may be warned of approaching bombers in time to black out Friday night, a complete air raid precaution signal system has been installed at police headquarters. Clive Scott (left) police radio operator in charge of the equipment demonstrates its use, after installation, to Homer Smith, Jr., air raid precaution supervisor. Five separate telephone lines from stations at varying distances from Salem are correlated with colored lights (upper circle) in the A.R.P. station. When the first, yellow, is flashed, meaning the planes are 100 miles or 30 minutes from the city, all police cars will be notified by police radio and station KSLM by telephone. KSLM will then broadcast to the general public. Second light to flash is blue, meaning the bombers are 50 miles or 15 minutes away, and is the signal for complete blackout. The telephone (lower circle) is fitted with four colored buttons corresponding to the lights, to notify KSLM and the fire stations. At the black-out signal all available sirens and whistles will be blown. The red light, following the blue, means 10 miles or five minutes range. Last of the lights is white or "all clear" sign, and lights of the city may be turned on again.