

Murphy Appoints Five Men to Serve on 4-County Cantonment Regulation, Zoning Committee

Appointment of five men to serve with him on the roadside regulations and county zoning committee for the 4-County Cantonment council was announced Thursday afternoon by Marion County Judge Grant Murphy.

Floyd Emerson, Salem, was named to serve as secretary for the group, while Ralph Girod of Salem; H. A. Reminger, Albany; Fred Gibson, West Salem, and W. H. Malone, Corvallis, the last named four all members of their respective county courts were selected to represent Marion, Linn, Polk and Benton on the committee. Murphy was appointed chairman at the organization of the cantonment council.

Hope that problems of roadside business regulation which probably would follow establishment of any cantonment in the area may be dealt with satisfactorily without requiring a

Vote on Arms Bill Expected

Opposition Bloc to Abandon Filibuster Plans in Senate

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to reconditioning of British vessels.

He taunted democratic supporters of the legislation with statements that when they came up for reelection they would be "Willkie candidates" supported by communists, adding that he wanted to see them "explain that" to their constituents.

He ridiculed the possibility of an invasion of the United States, asserting that naval officers had said there were not "enough ships in the world" to transport an enemy force large enough for such a conquest. He would not reveal the names of the officers because, he said, he knew "what would happen to them."

FDR Warns Laborites

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(AP)—While representatives of 35 nations applauded, President Roosevelt pledged Thursday that no "misguided" industrialist or labor leader shall prevail against America's defense production and its "unlimited commitment that there shall be a free world."

Warning that the United States was prepared to go all the way to bring about Hitler's downfall, the chief executive told the final session of the international labor office conference that this country must make "full sacrifices" now or postpone the day of "real sacrifice—as did the French—until it is too late."

The president also struck out against a few "misguided" industrialists and leaders of labor who, he said, think only of profits and "deliberately delay defense output by using their 'economic power' to force acceptance of their demands, rather than use the established machinery for the mediation of industrial disputes."

"Yes, they are but few," he said, measuring his words. "They do not represent the great mass of American workers and employers. The American people have made an unlimited commitment that there shall be a free world. Against that commitment, no individual or group shall prevail."

Salem Studied As Site for Air School

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6-(AP)—Oregon sites will be inspected by General Hugh B. Lincoln in a study of possible locations for an army air corps tactical school and replacement center.

The chief of the air corps technical training command arrived here Thursday with five staff officers after site inspections at Spokane, Yakima and Walla Walla. He said he would look at possible sites at Portland, Salem and perhaps Eugene.

The school and replacement center, contingent on authorization of an enlarged air force, would process about 25,000 enlisted men annually, General Lincoln said.

Nazis Abandon City Sieges

Start Shifting Armies South to Caucasus For Winter Campaign

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attributed principally to the inability of the air arm to smash the extremely strong Russian outer defenses before Moscow and Leningrad as it had done in so many other theaters.

Second, in Berlin itself there was speculation of the possibility of a grand offensive down upon the broad Caucasian isthmus between the Arax and Caspian seas. An operation of such scope would imply the use not only of the existing southern German armies, which are approaching the Caucasus from the west, but a thrust to the south of the strong forces now all but immobilized before Leningrad and Moscow.

Third, Premier Stalin of Russia declared in one of his rare addresses that obviously "the blitzkrieg has failed," and that Hitler was quite aware "that winter will be bad for him."

He put German casualties thus far at 4,500,000 killed, wounded or missing; Russian losses at 350,000 killed, 378,000 missing and 1,020,000 wounded, or a total of about 1,750,000.

His address was followed a few hours later by a disclosure that President Roosevelt had authorized a billion-dollar credit to Russia under the lease-lend act.

Marked improvement in the Russian position about Moscow was indicated Thursday by Berlin's continuing silence and by soviet dispatches reporting that the German lines had been broken at several points.

General soviet counterattacks were said to have been in progress for three days in some sectors, for four in others, and the operation appeared to be reaching almost the proportions of a sustained counter offensive which was steadily pushing the Germans back on a wide front.

As to the Crimea, Russian information of Thursday was meager, but the Germans claimed that they were now in command of the Black sea coast on a broad front between the towns of Yalta and Feodosiya and that the main Russian forces in that area had retired into the 80-mile-long Yalta mountain range.

The German high command claimed, too, that soviet resistance had been broken as well "in the mountains east of Sevastopol."

How near the Germans actually were to Sevastopol was not known. In any event London informants declared that Russian defenses before the city were very strong and could hold out indefinitely—perhaps for two months and perhaps longer.

Salem Flier US Bomber Crash Victim

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an army airplane at Augusta, Ga., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler of Spokane and a former student at the University of Idaho.

He attended Hill Military Academy at Portland, Ore., before enrolling at Idaho. In 1940, his senior year at the university, he enlisted in the air corps.

He spent some time in Denver before being transferred to Pendleton, Ore., his base field.

Douglas Fir Profits Seen In Jeopardy

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(AP)—A defense mediation board commission's report on the Douglas fir industry Thursday said that profits which the industry has enjoyed since September, 1940, are menaced now by the price regulations, priority preferences and ship shortages.

The report made no specific wage recommendations.

The commission is made up of Dr. Dexter M. Keezer of Reed college, Paul Eisel, Stanford university professor, and Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school.

Poison Kills 7 Elephants Of Big Circus

ATLANTA, Nov. 6-(AP)—Trunks upraised, circus elephants trumpeted in seeming farewell Thursday as the carcasses of seven fellows, killed by poison, were dragged from their tent.

State Chemist Reynolds Clark reported arsenic was found in a visceral examination of one and said this type of poison probably caused all the deaths.

Four others of the surviving 40 elephants in the herd were ill and aendants frantically dosed them with antidotes through syringes forced into their throats. Up to Thursday night, none of the others appeared ill.

Officials of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus said it was the greatest mass death of elephants in circus history. They were unable immediately to explain how the animals became poisoned.

Army Prospect Tells Reasons For Marriage

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(AP)—This was the answer Thursday when Earl Goodwin, draft board clerk, asked a bridegroom if he married to evade the draft:

"I could have married long before now if I had wanted to use that means of evading induction. But the right girl does not come along every day, and when she does, it is not a good idea to hesitate too long."

"Hitler never asked me if he should wait before he decided the fate of his nation for 1000 years, and why should I let him influence my decision to decide my fate for the next 50 years, more or less?"

RAF Planes Shot Down

BERLIN, Nov. 6-(AP)—DNE reported Thursday night that four British planes had been shot down during the day in fighting over the channel.

Death Takes Bishop

BOSTON, Nov. 6-(AP)—Rev. William Lawrence, 81, Protestant Episcopal bishop emeritus of Massachusetts, died Thursday at his Readville home.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6-(AP)—Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman, has been given his release by the San Francisco Giants of the Coast League, President Charley Graham of the ball club disclosed Thursday.

At his home, Lazzeri confirmed Graham's announcement. "I've made no plans. I'd like to get a manager's job and I may go back to the major-minor league meeting."

Japs on Edge In US Crisis

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avoid conflict with the United States in East Asia where Japan claims dominance, and Miyako said "evidently Premier Tojo wishes to get a quick decision on Japanese-American talks."

The Times and Advertiser's

hint of possible forthcoming operations by Japanese forces based in French Indo-China was accompanied by a declaration that "there is every hope that force will not be necessary. But Japan is prepared for any eventualities."

Traffic over the Burma supply route, the foreign office organ said, already has been hampered by air raids—"but the permanent solution would be Japanese occupation of the road."

When and how Japan's troops

move "are matters for the high command" it added, but asserted that once such an expedition is undertaken, "America's choice between letting Chungking down or keeping Chungking up would be solved automatically, for it could not assist Chiang Kai-Shek's party if the sole remaining major avenue of supply were cut."

"Perhaps it would be appreciated by peace groups in the United States if Japan were to block the Burma road, putting an end to American large-scale

intervention in China. Chungking then could not blame the United States for abandonment of lease-lend aid so far as the Chiang party is concerned."

WSC President Dies

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 6-(AP)—Dr. Enoch Albert Bryan, 86, president emeritus of Washington State College and the last surviving member of the University of Indiana class of 1878, died Thursday.

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