

Salem Parades On Armistice

Veteran Groups Lead In Celebration of 23rd Anniversary

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Charles A. Sprague, Mayor W. W. Chadwick of Salem and Mayor Guy Newgent of West Salem.

The parade will move south on Commercial street to State, east to Church, north to Court, west to High and south to State.

The formation will mass at the American War Mothers' monument for ceremonies, including floral offering by school children, placing of wreaths by various organizations, salute by firing squad of Spanish war veterans, taps by Frank Jirak, national anthem by municipal band, raising of flag.

From the west courthouse steps the program includes invocation by Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, selections by the Salem Y. Gleemen, their first appearance at the annual event, and address by Pres. Knopf, who is to be introduced by Gov. Sprague. A selection by the high school band will conclude the program, which is to be in the Capitol theatre in the event of inclement weather. Col. Abrams is to be master of ceremonies.

Irl McSherry, a past commander, is to give the dedicatory address for the new American Legion flagpole at Cottage and Chemeketa streets. Fred Gahlsdorf, post commander, is in charge of the ceremony.

No-host dinners for members and friends are scheduled at 12 and 12:30 at VFW and Legion halls, and open houses for all veterans at 1:30 and 1:45.

Willamette and Pacific universities will play football at 2 o'clock on Sweetland field.

Dedication of trophies of the late Maj. Lloyd H. Mott and presented by Mrs. Mott is planned by Marion post, VFW, at 8 p. m. in charge of Herman Lafky, state senior vice-commander. Also to be received by the post is the gift of an old flag given a member, Dale Brooks, by his grandfather, Anderson Burnside of Illinois. The staff was carried by Burnside in the Civil war, and the flag, added later, has 38 stars.

The parade, headed by the Salem police reserve as official escort, is to march in the following order:

First division—Grand marshal and staff, colors with army, navy and marine corps guard, reviewing party, which will see the parade from State street opposite the courthouse.

Second—B. E. Owens, commander, Salem municipal band; United Spanish War Veterans, all other war veterans.

Third—Ed Colby, commander, women's ambulance corps, Hunters and Anglers club, other defense organizations.

Fourth—Waldo Mills, commander, Hasenstab band, Women's Relief corps, Ladies of the GAR, Spanish American War auxiliary, VFW auxiliary, American War Mothers, Legion auxiliary, Disabled Veterans auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary, Daughters of American Revolution.

Fifth—Dave Holtzman, commander, Salem high school band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, grade school children, YMCA, YWCA, other youth organizations.

Sixth—Don Madison, commander, Melinger accordion band, Cherrins, Salvation Army, Eagles and auxiliary, police reserves, American Red Cross, sheriff's posse, other fraternal and civic organizations.

Fear Felt for Flier Lost in Alaska Wilds

WHITE HORSE, Y. T., Nov. 10. (P)—Wintry weather across the Yukon wilderness aroused fears Monday for the safety of Ray Renshaw, flying Alaskan game warden, who was forced down on a river bar after becoming lost on a Seattle-Fairbanks flight.



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Tragedy Strikes Los Angeles Family On Downtown Shopping Trip



Grimly, suddenly, tragedy struck the family of Mrs. Mary Coran at Los Angeles, Calif., taking the life of her son, and leaving herself and her daughter critically injured. While on a shopping trip, they ventured into a busy intersection and were struck by an auto-

mobile which had just been involved in a collision with a truck. The mother is shown (1) as first aid was administered to her. (2) kiddle car. (3) Her daughter, Gloria Coran, age 4, lies critically hurt. The body of her son, Louis Coran, Jr., age 3, lies beside his broken

Poll Started On Ships Act

House Demo Leaders Seek Prospects for Passing Amendment

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much closer than the leaders originally anticipated.

Speaker Rayburn said after a White House conference with President Roosevelt, however, that "we still think we have the votes."

The house rules committee cleared the way for two days of debate to begin Wednesday on the bill which passed the senate Friday night. Besides authorizing the arming of merchantmen (a step which the house previously had approved) it would permit them to sail into combat zones and the ports of belligerents.

Although members said the committee's action was unanimous, it came after a vigorous demand by Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), a supporter of the bill, that the administration take the lead in action to prevent strikes in defense industries.

The Georgian declared that while he believed the United States already was in the war, the people were "in no mental attitude to go to war and we are being led to the slaughterhouse."

Cox asserted the forthcoming consideration of the neutrality changes would offer an opportunity to "test out the administration as to whether it is ever going to do anything about the gangsters who are sabotaging defense."

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) interrupted to say that he was "ready for some sane, strong position to be taken."

There was talk among both democrats and republicans that a number of members who voted for the ship arming proposition might oppose the more sweeping revisions approved by the senate.

In that connection, Rep. Fish (R-NY) who will control the minority's time in debate, told reporters it would be "a battle royal" in which the result would not be known until the last vote was counted.

"This talk about a 75-vote margin is pure bunk," he said.

Music School In New Home

Music students of Willamette university were happily situated in their new home Monday, although inconvenienced by the lack of some furnishings, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist.

Most of the equipment was moved to the remodeled science hall over the weekend from Kimball hall, and the band moved its belongings Monday, to conduct its first rehearsal in the new auditorium.

New chairs and piano for the auditorium are here, said Geist, but classroom chairs, hardware and cabinet work have not arrived, as well as six new practice pianos.

Spanish Envoy Ousted

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 10. (P)—Count de Bailen, Spanish minister to Panama, was declared persona non grata by the government Monday on the grounds that he "did not see why this country celebrates its independence now under the Yankee Boot."



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First Armistice Is Recalled Kaiser Was "Honor Guest"

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in uniform and 17 members of the GAR among the marchers provided the military theme.

Stanton and Sublimity made up an entire section, with approximately 150 persons in addition to the guard company participating. "They had fully a dozen automobiles and what easily proved to be the most imposing float in the parade," wrote Miss Saunders.

The new bell for the Catholic church at Stanton was loaned by Father A. Linnick and loaded on an auto truck on which had been placed a scaffolding to support it. With the raised inscription and painted crack it bore a remarkable resemblance to the famous Liberty bell. Its rich mellow tones could be heard above the general uproar for a distance of several blocks. The bell was a colossal task to bring to town, as it weighs 2600 pounds.

Delegations from the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen brought the noise of the industry they represented to town, flew a big flag from a logging engine to which they had attached a beam and saw. Salem department stores, the woolen mill, a drum corps, statehouse and courthouse employees turned out. Several hun-

Board Rules Against Coal Mine Union

(Continued from page 1)

railroad brotherhoods was advised Monday by Dean Wayne Morse, chairman of the president's emergency (railroad) board, who said he did not expect the contemplated walkout to materialize.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 10. (P)—The navy announced it would use marines, if necessary, to suppress an "open revolt against the United States government"—its designation of the strike of AFL building tradesmen on \$35,000,000 in naval defense projects here.

SEATTLE, Nov. 10. (P)—Ruled over the aftermath of the armistice which ended their 16-day strike, Seattle welders will hold a mass meeting Tuesday to discuss possible additional steps in their fight against the AFL for recognition of an Autonomous Welders' union.

Youth Faces Murder Count

OLYMPIA, Nov. 10. (P)—A first degree murder charge was filed Monday against Roy A. Howdeshell, 19, for the death Friday night of Mrs. Alice J. Imay, 33, in her blood-stained home.

Prosecutor John S. Lynch accused the youth of killing the aged woman during attempted rape. His arraignment is expected Wednesday.

The woman was stabbed and beaten the prosecutor said. Howdeshell had lived next door to her home for several years.

FDR, Union Leaders Urge Red Cross Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P)—President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, CIO leader, and William Green, AFL head, saw eye to eye Monday along with the secretaries of war and navy and other union chiefs.

They all came out with statements urging success of the American Red Cross' annual roll call beginning Armistice day. The Red Cross is hoping to pass its 18,000,000 membership peak set during the World war.

YRFO to Hold Parley

PORTLAND, Nov. 10. (P)—The Young Republican Federation of Oregon will hold its second annual convention at Eugene on Dec. 6, Douglas P. Elliott, chairman, said Monday.

FDR to Speak At Arlington

Oregon Participates In Celebration; OPM Only Office Open

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The chief centers of interest. All state and county offices will be closed for the day as will banks and, in some cities, business houses.

President Roosevelt will make a brief address today at the unknown soldier's tomb, as the end of one world war is commemorated by a nation which has established a tremendous stake in the outcome of another.

Twenty-three years after the guns of the first world conflict ceased their slaughter, America once more is arming feverishly, preparing for any international eventuality, and converting her vast industrial resources into an arsenal for foes of Hitler.

These are factors which make it virtually certain that the presidential address will be particularly attuned to the times. It is to be delivered about 8 a. m. (PST) in the somber setting of Arlington national cemetery, where thousands of America's warrior dead sleep high on a ridge overlooking the national capital. The three major networks will broadcast it.

The White House would not hint at the exact nature of the speech, nor were there indications whether the important pronouncement might be expected.

Although Armistice day is a legal holiday, some defense establishments planned to make it just another work day.

Most federal employees received the day off, but those of the defense-busy office of production management.

Director William S. Knudsen sent a memorandum, noting the "urgency" of OPM's work, and asking the staff to show up at their desks voluntarily.

In the war and navy departments, all employees were granted a day off, except those whose presence at work today was considered essential.

In addition to the services at Arlington, the capital's observance of the day will include a memorial service at Washington cathedral for the World war president, Woodrow Wilson. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, will speak.

The services at Arlington were arranged by the American Legion and addresses are scheduled by its national commander, Lynn U. Stambaugh, and by the national president of the Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Martin W. Merrill.

Service Men

Where They Are What They're Doing

Promotions announced for the 41st "Sunset" division at Fort Lewis included:

Sgt. Alan A. McManama of Astoria and Sgt. Robert R. Strachan of Wallace, Ida., to second lieutenants.

Second Lieut. Delmar J. Newman of Salem to first lieutenant.

Ed Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Keyes of Salem, has received his final papers as an enlisted pilot at Randolph field, Calif. It was learned here Monday.

Bound for Mississippi, where he is to receive instruction in the air corps ground service, Roy Rice, Jr., of Roberts left here Monday.

Kenneth C. Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Elwood, route two, Salem, has joined the army air corps and is now in Wichita Falls, Tenn. His brother, Corp. Jack R. Elwood, who enlisted through the local station in January, 1940, is a member of the 35th pursuit squadron at Hamilton Field. He is now on maneuvers at Spartanburg, S.C., according to Tech. Sgt. Willis S. Estep, head of the army recruiting office here.

CEDAR CITY, Utah. (P)—Nat Gardner, his leg broken, was carried to the polls by democratic election workers and in gratitude told them he'd vote a straight democratic ticket every 50 years. Long active as a republican, Gardner said he fulfilled his promise this year. His leg was broken in 1891.

British Warn Japs on War

Germans Renew Drive On Russ Cities but Admit Resistance

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ordinary Japanese envoy, Saburo Kurusu, was en route to Washington in what Tokyo has implied was a final effort to patch up, and he sought to dispel any last notion that the British were too busy in the Atlantic to act strongly and effectively in conjunction with the mighty American Pacific fleet.

In effect he told the Japanese that a war would be suicide for them, suggesting with a chilly casualness the enormous preponderant American-British naval and economic power that could be brought to bear although not specifically mentioning that about all the axis could give directly in such a conflict would be the best of wishes.

Having said that a war between Japan "and the English-speaking peoples" would be a most regrettable business, he thus laid the challenge:

"They (the United States) are doing their utmost to find ways of preserving peace in the Pacific; I do not know whether their efforts will be successful but should they fail I take this occasion to say—and it is my duty to say it—that should the United States become involved in war with Japan the British declaration would follow within the hour."

In the Russian campaign it appeared last Monday night that Hitler was again stressing his offensives upon Moscow and Leningrad, where earlier he had seemingly accepted the necessity of sitting down for the winter, and that in the Crimea the Germans were being beaten off along the approaches to Sevastopol.

The soviet army's communique for early Tuesday did not mention the Leningrad action, but told of "particularly fierce" fighting about Tula, 100 miles to the south of the capital, as well as in the Crimea.

Whether this new and strengthened German effort at the north and center really had its ostensible purpose—the capture of both cities—was problematical, for sudden shifts of the center of pressure are not new to the German command.

At all events, however, the Leningrad thrust at least seemed completely in earnest for it was reported in London that 60,000 fresh Nazi shock troops had gone into the Leningrad line, many of them operating in Finnish-held areas above the city, and speculation arose that the Germans were trying hard for a decision against the possibility of a separate Finnish peace with Russia.

Berlin claimed that German tanks and infantry had occupied the highway and railway junction of Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, and had cut a secondary rail connection with Moscow. On the Leningrad front generally it was asserted that 20,000 prisoners had been taken in the last three weeks, thus bringing to 3,632,000 the grand total claimed to be in hand from all fronts. Russian sources put German casualties about Leningrad at 350,000.

In the Crimea, official German news dispatches acknowledged that heavy Russian counterattacks described as "desperate" had temporarily halted the Nazi movement on Sevastopol, but it was insisted that the soviet forces subsequently had been thrown back beyond their original positions.

There was speculation in Berlin, although nothing stronger, that German columns were within 12 miles of Sevastopol. Nothing was said Monday as to their position as to Kerch, on the north-eastern extremity of the Crimean peninsula facing the Caucasus.

Military information from Russian sources was extraordinarily scarce during the day.

There was belief in London that Churchill's speech promising an unhesitating fighting alliance with the United States in case of war with Japan might make the Russian command feel freer to bring in some of its far eastern forces to the western front.

The prime minister said nothing about the creation of a second European front, for which the soviet leadership has been strongly asking, but his speech in general laid claim to a swing in the initiative toward the British and allies.

Specifically, he reported that Britain's position in the Atlantic had been greatly improved by US aid—a large part of the United States navy, as Colonel Knox has told us, is constantly in action against the common foe, he observed—and he declared too that Britain now had an air force at least equal in size and number as well as quality to that of the Germans.

He spoke of the Mediterranean as substantially a British sea, saying that Italian naval morale had broken.

Coincident with this observation, British naval officers in Egypt reported that two Italian convoys destroyed over the weekend in spectacular British naval action had been carrying thousands of axis troops to Italian Libya.

In action unconnected with all this, the loss of the legendary British destroyer Conestock, a 1,570-tonner that had been a forerunner to the Nazis, was acknowledged in London. Where she was

Oregon Declared Among Leaders In Civil Defense Preparation

There are few states as well organized as Oregon for civilian defense, the American Legion's defense division informed Jerold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, while he was in Indianapolis recently attending a conference of state legion commanders and other legion officials.

Owen said the legion had offered to take over part of the program in states where defense organizations have not been complete.

Capt. M. B. Tauer, official observer of aircraft warning maneuvers for the second area, told Owen the recent blackout in western Oregon was "in several respects superior to the blackouts on the Atlantic coast." Oregon is the only state which has a reservoir of volunteers for civilian defense, Owen said.

Owen declared that the big job in Oregon is to find jobs for those who have signed up for the civil reserves.

Whether the American Legion will take over part of the Oregon defense program will depend upon developments in defense activities. Owen said the legion's civilian defense activities in Oregon would include organization of aircraft warning service. In a few Oregon counties this service has not yet been completed.

Blame Set in Railway Crash

Dozen Dead, 40 Injured When Crack Train Hits Flying Cylinder Head

(Continued from page 1)

Findlay. Eight of the dead, including Fireman J. L. Gephart of Fort Wayne and the unknown women, were killed outright. The other four died during the day in hospitals.

While state and federal investigators hurried to the Hardin county town to study the twisted mass of steel, the Pennsylvania ordered an investigation.

It was questionable how soon anyone would hear the story of R. S. Schuler of Fort Wayne, the train's engineer, who was hurled 25 yards from his cab and injured seriously.

Schuler told doctors in a Kenton hospital that "something went wrong" immediately after he passed the freight, and he told his wife he remembered seeing someone waving a flashlight.

Railroad men, however, said they doubted anyone had time to warn the engineer, and thought he might have seen sparks flying from the rails as the locomotive veered wildly.

The engine buried itself in the debris of the control tower, and five of the train's eight cars piled up weirdly around it. One coach, its coupling broken free, rammed ahead, darted off the rails, and sliced itself squarely in half against the locomotive. It was in this car, where steel seals were crushed, that most of the twelve perished.

Through the length of the train, passengers were tossed into the near-freezing night. Bodies of the dead were lined side by side in Dunkirk's little wooden depot, and the injured laid beside them until enough ambulances could be summoned from surrounding towns.

Couple Killed, Two Injured in Newport Crash

NEWPORT, Nov. 10. (P)—Two persons were killed and two were injured near here Monday night when the automobile in which they were riding blew a tire and turned over.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heagey, middle-aged ranch couple from Dalkena.

Mrs. Neill Scott of Dalkena, and her eight-year-old son, Kenneth, were the injured. Neither was seriously hurt.

Teachers Ask Raise

ALBANY, Nov. 10. (P)—A salary increase of \$10 a month for all Linn county teachers, starting December 1, has been asked by the county teachers' association.

The Cosmick drove the German prison ship Albatross into a Norwegian fjord on Feb. 16, 1940, and rescued her British prisoners; she was heavily in action at Narvik; she helped sink the German battleship Blumark.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (P)—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, said Monday "it would be better in very way if Britain and the United States forced a showdown with Japan now, as Britain and France should have done with Italy at the start of the war."

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting system, the former commander of the Asiatic fleet asserted that "appeasement of the Japanese has the same chance of success as did Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler."

FDR Demands More Taxes

Letter Tells Reasons For Urgent Request; Opposition Is Seen

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that "we must take immediate steps to absorb a large amount of purchasing power through additional taxes, and incidentally to pay cash for greater part of our defense production."

He added: "We must remember that taxation is a necessary complement of price control legislation, because the continuing effectiveness of price control is largely dependent upon the restriction of the demand for goods."

Mr. Roosevelt said that if taxes are to restrain inflation they should be directed mainly at the portion of the national income devoted to purchase of civilian goods, "and should be of a character that will not increase the cost of these goods."

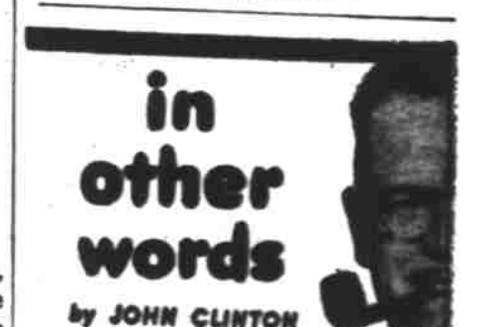
"Inflation is in itself a most inequitable type of taxation," the president wrote.

"It grants no exemptions and recognizes no hardships—though a well-drafted tax bill can do both."

"I very much fear that unless we start within two or three months to withdraw through taxes a larger part of the current national income an even greater part may evaporate through inflation, and the upward spiral may gain such momentum that it will be difficult to regulate, despite all efforts through price control and similar measures."

"I do hope you will be able to help us with this problem now," Doughton's reply, made public along with Mr. Roosevelt's letter, said that the ways and means committee had deferred temporary action on new tax legislation. But Doughton added:

"I agree with you that the dangers of inflation must be of immediate concern to all of us. . . . 'I realize fully that taxation is an important integral part of any anti-inflation program. While I cannot speak for the membership of our committee, I wish to assure you of my own earnest desire, which I believe also to be the desire of my colleagues, to cooperate with you in an endeavor to find a practical and equitable approach to this problem.'"



in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

Do you remember the first auto you bought? Maybe it was a sedate old Rambler or a spunky Flinders, with brass radiator, carbide lights and a bulb-squeeze horn like a duck with a sore throat. Those were the days of tall autos. On a clear day you could see Catalina from the driver's seat.

Those were the days, too, when you bought "any old oil." Sure, it left carbon in your motor, but clearance in those halcyon days were never critical, and neither was your big-bogged dad.

But auto engines have changed. Today the big-scoop of high-compression engines is the carbon that cooks out of unstable motor oil and actually changes the compression ratio of your motor—wastes gas, power and raises the dickens generally.

That's why you should ask for Triton Motor Oil. For Triton, thanks to Union Oil Company's patented Propene Solvent Process, forms very little carbon. Besides it's 100% pure paraffin base—the finest type of lubricant you can buy with money.

So if you have any desire to make your present family car outlast this war-borne scarcity of new autos, then I suggest you put your bet on a diet of Triton. It's been largely responsible for the spy performance of my famous Hispano-Phynox, and so I'm telling you what I know.

Get Triton from the station where you buy your gas, or write to Union Oil Company, P.O. Box 100, Los Angeles 76, Calif. and just see for yourself.

GINNE

Get Triton from the station where you buy your gas, or write to Union Oil Company, P.O. Box 100, Los Angeles 76, Calif. and just see for yourself.