

# John L. Lewis Challenges US Government in Captive Coal Strike

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## News!

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# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1854

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 18, 1941

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 202

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

# Japan Diverted Sees War With US Inevitable

## Weather

Light rain and continued cold today. Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Max. temperature, Monday, 40. Min. 31. River 14.9 feet. Southeast wind. Partly cloudy. No rain.

## Pinball Bill Is Dropped

### Council Accepts Property Offer; Board Formed

Without argument or discussion, Salem's city council Monday night voted to drop the so-called "pinball" ordinance, subject of church sermons, club sessions and columns of news and editorial type during the past month.

It moved rapidly through a variety of business to accept the sale offer from William Brown for the parcel of his property needed in expanding the airport, to approve expenditure of general funds for construction of a stone wall along Shelton ditch and when the WPA is ready to work the project, to pass with a minor amendment for third and final reading the municipal property control board ordinance under consideration for two months and to approve a zoning change at Division and Howard, where a power company substation is to be erected.

Acting as agent for William Brown, Chandler Brown of Salem offered the properties required for airport expansion to the city for \$29,000 or \$112 an acre, \$38 an acre less than the value placed upon them by the Salem Realty board's appraisers and \$13 less than that paid for other properties in the area. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Airline Fete Plans Slated

### Salem Businessmen Will Discuss Program on First Day of Service

Plans for "driving the golden stake" at inauguration of the air service which promises to bring airmail directly to Salem are to be discussed when a group of businessmen meets around the luncheon table at the Marion hotel at noon today, Mayor W. W. Chadwick said Monday night.

Type of celebration to be considered was still general, the mayor declared, although all persons contacted agreed as to importance of the event and that there should be especially arranged festivities.

Opening of United Air Lines service at the Salem airport is scheduled for December 5.

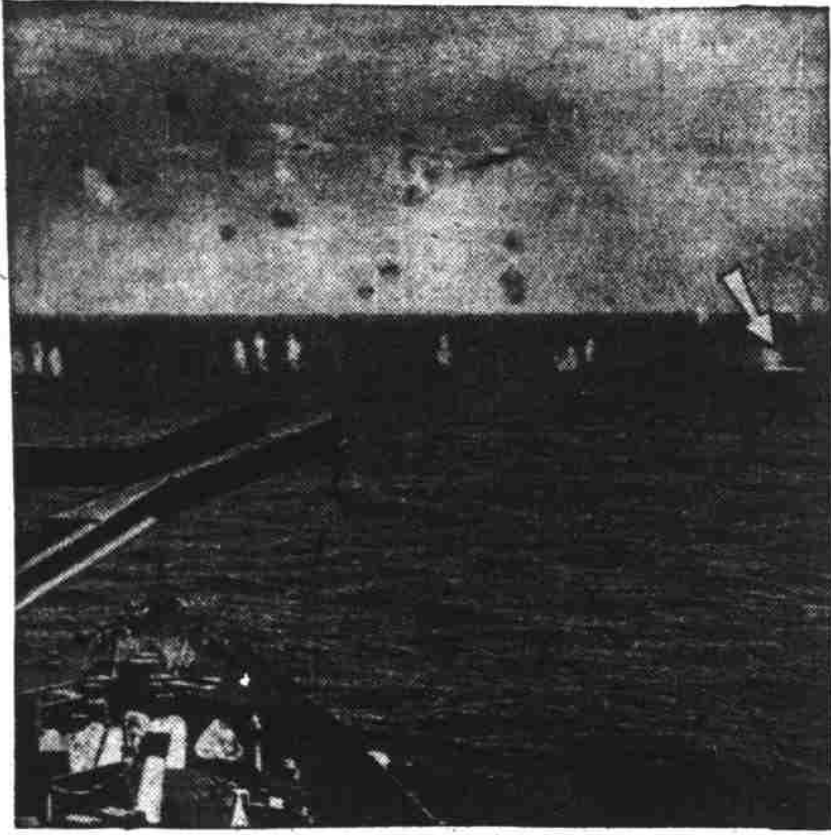
E. S. Maroney, Portland, agent, and Oliver Judd, recently-named Salem agent, were in the capital city Monday viewing walls of the prefabricated house erected at the airport to serve as a temporary administration building.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Plans Jaunt to England

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head a committee to name a group of American women to go to England within the next few weeks as guests of the British government.

Caroline Haaslett, woman engineer and advisor to the British ministry of labor on women's training, made the announcement Monday night at the annual friendship dinner of New York Business and Professional Women's clubs.

## Italo Torpedo On the Way



Released by the British admiralty, this picture shows a torpedo (arrow) striking the water after being dropped from an Italian plane during an attack on a British supply convoy somewhere in the Mediterranean.

## C. P. Bishop in Hospital As Result of Burns

### Slips, Falls Under Hot Water Faucet In Tub, Believed; Little Change In Condition Reported Monday

Little change was reported Monday night in the condition of C. P. Bishop, 87, dean of Salem's businessmen and civic leaders, who was taken to Salem General hospital late Saturday night for treatment of severe scalds he received when he slipped into a tub of water he was drawing for a bath at his residence, 765 Court street.

He was taken to the hospital at the direction of a physician, who later called in Portland specialists in the treatment of burns. Because of his age, concern was felt for him when he slipped into semi-consciousness Sunday night. The burns were described as covering "25 or 30 per cent of the bodily surfaces," particularly his back and thighs.

A member of the family said it was not definitely known how the accident occurred, but assumed that he slipped on the edge of the tub and fell under the running hot water faucet and was unable to get up.

His calls brought help and he was able to don his bathrobe and walk down stairs, laughing about his mishap.

Early Monday Mr. Bishop's condition was reported as showing improvement. He had not regained full consciousness Monday night.

## Art Exhibit Draws Crowd Opening Day

Visitors from over the valley thronged the Salem Art Center in the old high school building Monday for the opening of the annual art fair.

Indian women basket weavers from the Siletz reservation, who are scheduled to continue their demonstration work today and Wednesday, metal workers and makers of ceramics drew the interested attention of many who had never before seen the workshops and studios of the Art Center.

Variety of articles on sale and the wide price range were declared attractive features of the fair. Acting as saleswomen and attendants Monday were Mrs. Clifton Mudd, Mrs. George Alling, Miss Eula McCully, Mrs. Deane Patterson and Mrs. J. D. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Kerch Is Taken By Germans

### Caucasus Route Open; Reds Hold Other Sectors

By The Associated Press

Hitler's long gray columns appeared Monday night to have surmounted the last obstacle save one before the western Caucasus, but it was equally apparent that his armies of the north and center were hard put to hold their own upon harsh and frozen battlefields where the worst is yet to come.

While the Germans were announcing the capture of Kerch, the extreme eastern Crimean port separated from Caucasus by a strait at one point only two miles wide, the Russians were proclaiming that the weary invader was in retreat in three sectors about Moscow and before Leningrad had been driven out of positions which he had held for two months.

In one of the three Moscow theatres—that of Tula, about 100 miles south of the capital—the retreat was described in soviet accounts as a ludicrous flight of eight miles.

There, the official soviet news agency declared, the nazis were thrown "into a panic-stricken rout," in some cases leaving behind their uneaten lentil porridge and in the southern outskirts of Tula "running down the frosty streets in their underwear."

Extraordinary quantities of war materials were declared to have fallen into soviet hands.

About Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, and Moshak, 65 miles to the west, less precipitate German retreats were reported. In the former sector the Russians were said to have recaptured three settlements on the west bank of the Volga river in a continuing advance, and at the latter they claimed to have forced the Protva river to the west.

Before Leningrad, Russian counter-attacks were pictured as approaching the strength of a major counter-offensive, involving artillery, bombers, fighter (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Schools Close Wednesday for Thanksgiving

Both Thursday and Friday will be celebrated as "Thanksgiving days" by Salem school kids as the double holiday puts the school week at only three days.

Programs celebrating the Thanksgiving festival are being planned for Wednesday by several schools. Rev. H. W. Lyman, pastor of the Court street Christian church will speak to Parrish junior high students Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

A turkey dinner is the top feature for Wednesday at Richmond school at 11:30 a.m. Other programs include a Thanksgiving assembly at Richmond at 1 p.m.; McKinley school assembly at 9 a.m.; Grant primary assembly, 9:05 a.m., with upper grades assembly at 1 p.m.; Miss Bany's room will present the Highland assembly at 1:05.

Portland public schools also will have a three-day school week.

## Log Company Official Hurt

### Mrs. H. F. Walker at Oregon City Hospital With Fractured Skull

Mrs. H. F. Walker, 46, secretary of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, remained in a highly critical condition at the Oregon City hospital Monday night where she was taken Sunday for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Her injuries included a multiple fracture of the skull. Hospital attendants reported no improvement in her condition Monday night. Early in the afternoon it was described to E. A. Linden of the Spaulding millwork plant here as not encouraging.

Mrs. Walker was injured at about 6 p. m. Sunday when her automobile crashed into the rear of a wood truck, which had stopped for a traffic light at an Oregon City intersection. Her son, Jerry, of Seattle, and her mother, who had been staying with her here, went to the hospital Monday.

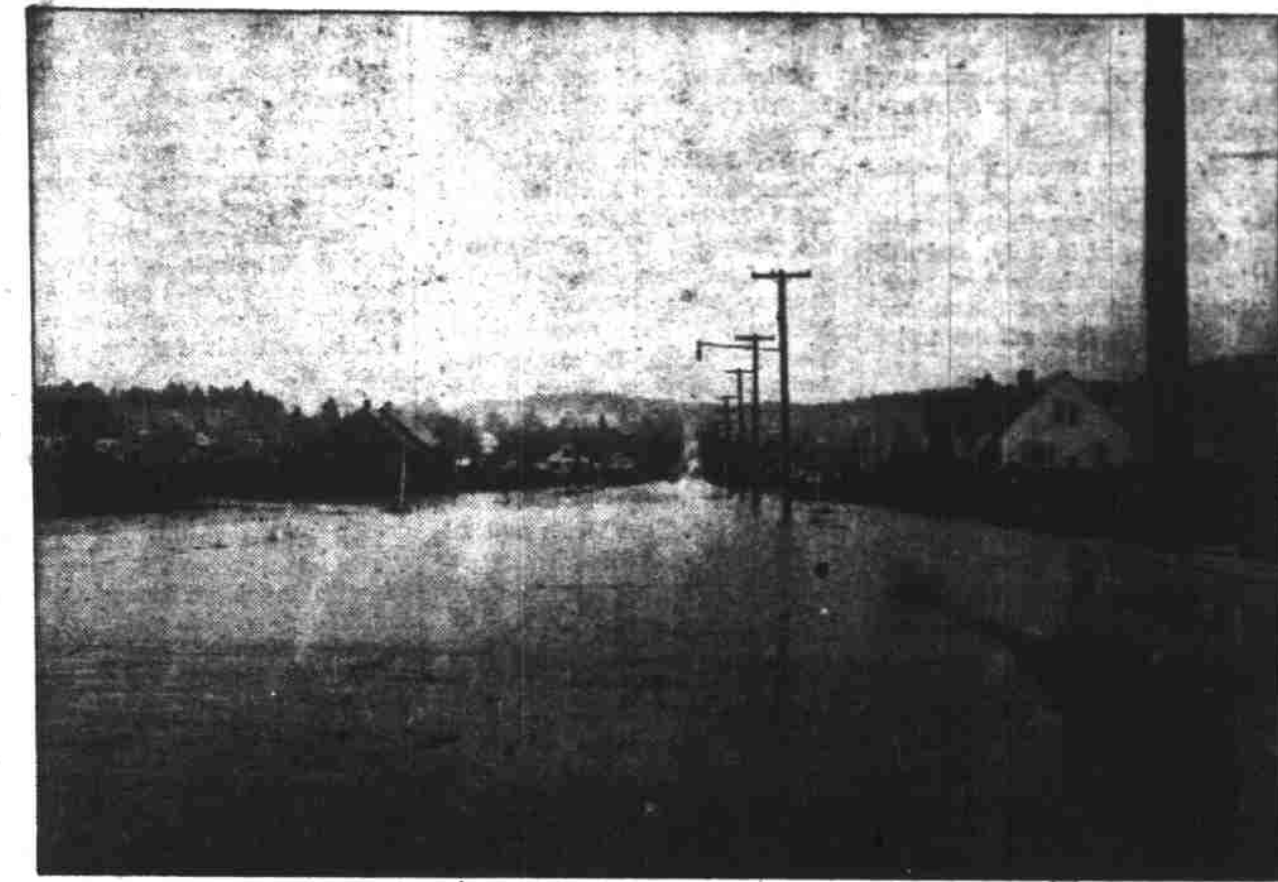
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Fog Delays Plane Hunt

Fog Sunday caused postponement of resumption of a search in the Mt. Hebo district for two missing fliers by Constable Earl Adams and a group of airmen headed by Lee U. Eyerly of Salem. Adams said the aerial search, continuing his efforts of last week on the ground, would be undertaken as soon as the weather permits.

The missing fliers are Fred McKenna and Elmer Jeffries, who took off from Eugene bound for Portland on October 25 but never reached their destination.

## What Rampaging Willamette Did to Eugene



Residential districts went under water Sunday when the worst flood in fourteen years sent the Willamette river over its banks. Above is a view of Nineteenth avenue, east side thoroughfare. The water was receding Monday.—International Illustrated News, special service to The Statesman.

## Salem Flood Crest Spent

### Rise of Willamette Wanes; Temperature Drops to Freezing

Lapping the 15-foot mark on the Salem gauge at midnight, the Willamette river had risen less than four inches Monday as the crest of a spent flood swept down from the upper valley.

From a 14.7 foot morning reading to 14.8 at noon, the river had mounted to approximately 14.9 at midnight, and weather observers declared that chill and clearing weather in the mountains pro-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Salem Asked To Entertain Ohio Boys

In response to a request by officials at Fort Stevens that 150 soldiers from Ohio stationed at the fort, who have not been home for 18 months be entertained over the Thanksgiving holiday, Dr. Henry Morris, president of the Salem United Hospitality association, Monday issued an appeal to Salem residents to invite the soldiers into their homes and entertain them during their stay here.

Persons who will entertain one or more of the men during their stay are asked to telephone Dr. Morris or Tom Hill as early as possible.

A dance is planned at the Armory Thursday night in honor of the visitors who are expected to arrive in Salem late Wednesday or early Thursday. Service men and young women will be admitted to the dance free. Civilians will be charged an admission price. Sleeping accommodations will be provided for some of the men in the boys' dormitory at the state fairgrounds.

## Island Reserves Called

MANILA, Nov. 18-(Tuesday)—(AP)—An undisclosed number of Philippine army reservists throughout the islands were ordered Monday to report to camps November 24 for mustering into the United States' far east army under command of Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

## Late Sports

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17-(AP)—Mello Bettina, the Beacon, N.Y. heavyweight, whittled down Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins, one of the leading contenders in the light heavy ranks, in a ten-round match tonight. Bettina weighed 151 and Bivins 173.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(AP)—It will cost from \$3.50 to \$30 to see Joe Louis defend his heavyweight crown against Buddy Baer at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Navy Relief society January 9. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced all of the profits as well as Louis' share of the purse will go to the relief organization.

## Terms for Peace Set By Peers

### Military Budget Okehed; Kurusu Talks With FDR

By The Associated Press

In an atmosphere of gloom that perhaps was more suggestive than what actually was said, the Japanese parliament gave the impression Monday night that the empire had fatalistically resolved to go to war with the United States unless Washington made what would amount to utter capitulation in the Pacific.

Japan's house of representatives heard, without questions save from a single speaker who was more a friendly interlocutor than a critic, those "minimum" peace requirements which the house of peers already had approved. These are that the United States quit helping China and drop its alleged participation with Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies in what Tokyo claims is an "economic blockade" and "military encirclement."

The house quickly approved the government's \$874,000,000 extraordinary military budget, with passage tomorrow by the house of peers a certainty.

The action came as the Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the Japanese foreign office, declared:

"The international situation as regards Japan has gone from bad to worse. It is now felt in Japan as never before that the war Japan has waged the past four years has in truth and reality been not with Chungking but with America and Britain."

Nothing said in the house suggested that the government was going to be checked in any way, and barring the single possibility that it was a grandiose and terribly hazardous bluff it appeared that the United States could not make friends with (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## War Weapon Invented by Salem Man

Zero Poincaré, Salem inventor whose father fought under Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in the Civil war, believes he has devised a weapon that should end war, or at least stop the German blitzkriegs.

It is a torpedo device, its size subject to variation which is intended to be strewn in large numbers ahead of a mechanized army. Poincaré says his torpedoes would blow up the tires of army vehicles, decommission tanks and put the drivers out of commission.

The inventor has applied for patent rights and asked the federal government to investigate the merits of his device.

## They Talked but Coal Strike Started



Benjamin F. Fairbank, President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis

Despite a last minute conference with President Roosevelt, Benjamin F. Fairbank, (right) representing the major steel companies and John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, they failed to come to an agreement and Monday morning none of the nation's captive coal mines opened. Many other coal mines are being shut down when the miners have called sympathy strikes.

## Hotel de Minto Opens For Tenth Season

"Mulligan's on!" Chief of Police Frank A. Minto chanted, figuratively, Monday night to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of his Hotel de Minto, transients' winter haven on the top floor of the city hall.

Sixteen men stepped in to dine Monday night but, said the chief, "there will be more when the word gets around." Mild fall weather and difficulty in obtaining needed coats made this year's opening the latest in the in-

stitution's history. Back at the chief's "hotel" to serve for a fourth year as chef, desk clerk and bouncer was C. H. "Heavy" Carrier, who's been at the city hall since hop picking season making ready for his guests.

The "hotel" was still without cot beds, "but I guess a warm floor is a better place to sleep than a cold boxcar," Chief Minto commented. He had to order 30 new cots when the army called for the old ones it had loaned

the chief ten years ago, and they haven't yet arrived. No changes in Hotel de Minto policies are planned. Primary purpose of the institution will continue to be to keep transient men off the streets, to curtail "panhandling," Minto said.

So, the rule is that his guests may not leave after registering at Carrier's desk, if they hope to return. The may partake of dinner and breakfast; stays are limited to one night per month.

Work for meals and lodging is not required but a bulletin board at Carrier's counter suggests activity such as on the Hotel de Minto woodpile would be appreciated.

Chief Minto started his "hotel" in 1931 on a "shoestring" of donations from his own officers and a few friends outside; recognition of its service is attested to today by its acceptance as one of the agencies benefiting from the Community Chest.