

## Bishop Funeral Friday

### Salem Merchant Dies Tuesday as Result of Burns

Complications resulting from burns received in a mishap at his Court street home Saturday brought death at 4:35 am Tuesday to Charles P. Bishop, frequently referred to as Salem's number one citizen and known widely not only as a pioneer businessman but also as a leader in virtually all programs for civic betterment.

Shock and the complications that follow extensive burns, rather than the scalds he received Saturday night when he apparently slipped on the edge of his bathtub and fell under a running hot water faucet, were the causes of Mr. Bishop's death, Roy Bishop, a son, said Tuesday night.

Evidence of the community's expression of sorrow at the passing of the 87-year-old "senior citizen" was amplified in a report from the Salem Retail Trade Bureau and the junior chamber of commerce that business houses generally had agreed to close during the funeral services Friday.

The rites will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The family Tuesday night was seeking to reach Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, with whom Mr. Bishop was closely associated during Dr. Baxter's tenure as president of Willamette university, to join with Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the church, in delivering the funeral message and eulogy. Bishop Baxter was away from his Portland office on a trip into Washington.

The clothing store which Mr. Bishop founded 50 years ago and nurtured to its present position as one of the outstanding retail institutions in its field was closed Tuesday and will not reopen until after the final (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Airport Fete Plans Talked

### Irl McSherry Named to Head Group on Program For Airline Start

Irl S. McSherry was Tuesday named chairman of a committee of Salem businessmen to arrange Salem's share in dedication of regular commercial airline service here December 5.

At a luncheon session at the Marion hotel, called by Mayor W. W. Chadwick, the group of 22 discussed plans for the day's program and agreed to meet again Friday when McSherry plans to have sub-committee head appointments made.

United Air Lines has arranged to bring in one passenger plane, probably a 21-passenger ship, arriving at approximately 11 o'clock the first day of service, Oliver Judd, Salem agent, told the group. If available at that time in Portland, a sleeper plane also will be brought here for exhibition.

Brief dedicatory ceremonies at the airport would be followed by a luncheon for the airlines party and an equal number of Salem residents. The afternoon would be given over to exhibition of the plane or planes, with the passenger ship taking off and landing at 45 minute intervals carrying as guests a group of Salem civic workers.

Army airmen have previously indicated their interest in the recognition accorded the Salem airport by its acceptance for United Air Lines service and Col. J. L. Stromme at the Portland airbase is to be invited to send a group (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Late Sports

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18-(P)—Rogers Hornsby was appointed field and business manager of the Fort Worth Cats Tuesday.

The former major leaguer will assume his duties immediately and will represent the club at the Texas league meeting at Jacksonville, Fla., December 2. He replaces Manager Bob Linton and Business Manager Cecil Coombs.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18-(P)—Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson won the National Boxing association featherweight title tonight by scoring a 12-round decision over Eddie Lemas in Lemas' first title defense.

## Called by Death in 87th Year



Mourning as Salem's "grand old man," this is one of the last photographs of C. P. Bishop, founder of a woolen industry, as well as of a major Salem retail clothing firm, and a civic leader in the capital for more than 45 years, who died in Salem General hospital at 4:35 a. m. Tuesday as a result of burns he suffered at his home Saturday night. This picture of Mr. Bishop was taken in his office on September 22, the day before his 87th birthday, by The Statesman staff photographer. It was one for which he expressed particular like.

## Merchant Is Mourned

### Tributes Paid to C. P. Bishop

Tributes were voiced by civic leaders and private citizens alike Tuesday to the life of C. P. Bishop, pioneer merchant and community benefactor, who died early Tuesday morning. Typical of the many were these statements, issued by leaders in activities with which he was closely associated:

Paul B. Wallace, chairman, Willamette university board of trustees: "Willamette university has suffered a grievous loss in the death of C. P. Bishop, who served on the board of trustees for almost half a century. Mr. Bishop was for many years a member of the endowment committee, and it has been due to his wise management that the funds of the university are in such excellent condition today. For 20 years he also administered the Booth scholarship fund, a service in which he was of great assistance to many. He gave generously of his time to this work, and, although he loaned money to hundreds of students, the fund prospered and doubled under his careful supervision. He was faithful in his attendance at board meetings and was loved by all his associates on the board."

Mayor W. W. Chadwick: "The whole city of Salem mourns the passing of C. P. Bishop, once its mayor, always its beloved citizen. The valuable services he gave to his home community will long stand as a monument to a life that was spent in active civic betterment."

T. M. Hicks, president, Salem Community Chest association: "The Community Chest and character building, and other charity organizations of Salem have lost a liberal contributor and ardent supporter. Mr. Bishop never failed to do more than his share, not only financially but also in personal service, even to the last."

Floyd Miller, president, Salem chamber of commerce: "The city of Salem has lost its most outstanding citizen. The character of the man and the kindness that Mr. Bishop has done for his fellowman will never be forgotten."

Ellis Von Eschen, president, Salem Rotary club: "In today's passing of C. P. Bishop, the Salem Rotary club has lost one of its most beloved and cherished members, a man who has truly exemplified the motto of Rotary—'Service Above Self.' His death is a tremendous loss to our organization; during his more than 21 years of membership in the club, C. P. Bishop has been an inspiration to all of the members."

## Train Crash Injures Four At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Ore., Nov. 18-(P)—An automobile-train collision on the Pacific highway north of Harrisburg Tuesday night injured four persons, one critically.

The injured, all passengers in the northbound automobile, were taken to a Eugene hospital. State Trooper Curt Chambers said they were: J. B. Simpson, El Cazon, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Los Angeles, and Mr. Johnson's sister, Christine Johnson, Los Angeles.

Doctors said Mrs. Johnson was in grave condition. The others suffered minor cuts and bruises.

## Army Halts Salem Visit On Holiday

More than 40 families who had volunteered to play host to 150 Ohio men of Battery B, 38th Coast Artillery, from Fort Stevens, were thanked with regrets Tuesday by the United Hospitality association, Dr. Henry Morris, president of the association, said.

Because of "existing conditions," army authorities have denied the company permission to leave its post, Capt. Philip C. Ritterspacher, company commander, notified Morris on Tuesday morning.

Appreciation for the rapid and generous response to the request for Thanksgiving day hospitality was expressed by Morris.

## Japs See Hope In Hull Talk

### Kurusu, Nomura Optimistic in First Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-(AP)—Secretary of State Hull conferred for two hours and forty-five minutes Tuesday with Japan's ambassador and special envoy, but he indicated afterwards that the discussion which may settle the question of war or peace still remained in an exploratory stage.

Ambassador Kichiasuro Nomura struck an optimistic note, however, both before the lengthy parley and after it. Before he entered Hull's office with Saburo Kurusu, the special envoy, he generally asked waiting reporters: "Why are the newspapers all so gloomy? We are all so hopeful!" He added with a smile: "You Americans are always in a fighting mood. Why are you so war-minded?"

When they emerged after almost three hours with the secretary a reporter asked Nomura: "Do you still feel hopeful, Mr. Ambassador?" to which the ambassador shot back with a smile: "Yes, we do."

Kurusu, when asked if he still thought he would get "that touch-down" (he said on his arrival in San Francisco, he hoped to carry the ball for a touchdown, thought a moment and said: "I don't know."

Afterward at Hull's press conference questioners sought to establish whether the secretary of state shared Ambassador Nomura's outspoken optimism. But Hull measured his words and emphasized twice that he was trying not to say anything which possibly might be misunderstood.

He said he and the Japanese diplomats had discussed matters of general consideration rather than those of a special nature; and when asked if he and his visitors were in agreement on (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## River Carries Pumpkin Crop

### High Water Receding With Temperature on Upgrade, Is Report

The crest of the Willamette river's autumn fresher rise has apparently been reached, a check on the weather bureau gauge at the foot of Chemeketa street Tuesday night revealed, and the water is seemingly receding, leaving in its wake . . . a bumper crop of pumpkins.

Willamette rivermen harvested a goodly number of up-river farmers' pumpkin crops from barns on the river's edge Tuesday after large numbers were reported floating downstream during the forenoon.

The river gauge at 10 p. m. Tuesday showed a mark of 15.6 feet, a drop of 2 foot since 4:30 p. m. Rivermen early Tuesday predicted the water had reached its high mark, since the specks of foam, always visible on the water's surface during a rise, were absent.

Water had hovered around the 15.5 feet mark Monday after the flood started early last Saturday and edged upward at the rate of three inches hourly (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Colonel Aids Private With Dinner Date

FORT McARTHUR, Calif., Nov. 18-(P)—The conversation, they say, went something like this:

Private: "Sure, I know Jane Wyman. She and I are old friends."

Sergeant: "Yeah? That's a lot of grapeshot."

Private: "Okay. Why, I'll bet she'll have Thanksgiving dinner with me."

Sergeant: "Uh-huh. Why I'll lay my month's check against yours if she shows up, and what's more I'll wait on you both."

That sort of left it up to Fred McClintock, Irish private from Buckingham, Ill. And with the luck of the Irish, he came through.

But it finally took the help of Col. W. W. Hicks, commanding the third coast artillery. McClintock went to the colonel and told him his problem. He left a few minutes later, armed with a letter to Miss Wyman asking her cooperation.

Today she telephoned her acceptance.

Private McClintock: "Boy, Oh, boy."

## Trucking Firm Hit by Quelle

### Picketed Cafe Asking Permit Cancellation For Non-Delivery

F. H. Chatas and Reva Nicol, proprietors of the picketed Quelle restaurant, 440 State street, Salem, filed complaint with Ormond R. Bean, Oregon public utilities commissioner, Tuesday afternoon for the suspension of the common carrier permit of Pacific Truck Express on the grounds of refusal to make deliveries of freight shipments.

Similar action was undertaken by Chatas four years ago this fall under like circumstances but against two other trucking firms and an order obtained from the then utilities commissioner, N. G. Wallace, requiring that delivery be made.

The complaint makes no mention of the picketing of the restaurant by Salem Local 452, Culinary alliance, since late summer, but alleges that the defendant concern "has received goods . . . at its Salem terminal originating at points outside of the city of Salem, and consigned for transportation to the complainants at their said place of business; and . . . has . . . repeatedly and continuously refused to deliver said goods."

The restaurant proprietors, it was indicated, would offer as evidence statements from the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Famed German Airmen Dies

BERLIN, Nov. 18-(P)—Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, German air hero of the first great war and charged in this conflict with the task of keeping Adolf Hitler's air force supreme, has been killed while testing a secret weapon, it was announced officially Tuesday.

Udet, 35, and quartermaster general of the air force, died Monday of injuries before he could be taken to a hospital. Adolf Hitler ordered a state funeral and the German press spoke proudly of his bravery.

## Death Takes General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-(P)—Brig.-Gen. John W. Heavy, member of the army team in the first West Point-Annapolis football game in 1890, died Tuesday at Walter Reed hospital here.

## Nazis Try New Drive In South

### Plan Isolation Of Ristov From Reinforcements

By The Associated Press

The red armies of Soviet Russia reported Wednesday they were pressing the German invaders steadily back west and northwest of Moscow but acknowledged a withdrawal in the Crimea and inferentially confirmed other dispatches describing a new Nazi offensive about 200 miles south of Moscow.

The scenes of Russian successes, as broadcast by the Moscow radio, were around Volokolamsk, 85 miles northwest of the capital, and Mzhalsk, 87 miles west.

Tremendous German pressure in the south and a Russian withdrawal toward the Caucasus on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea were admitted, dovetailing with British information that the Nazi command was striving with all available strength to strike into the oil-rich Caucasus by both those routes.

Hitler's new field operation, as reported in British dispatches, from the alternate Russian capital of Kulybshev, was beating slowly forward east of Orel in a sector about 200 miles below Moscow and from the vicinity of Kursk, still farther south.

The master scheme, it thus appeared, was to isolate Rostov from central Russia with the hope of preventing heavy reinforcements of the southern red positions before the German air arm has full opportunity to concentrate the last ounce of its power upon both Rostov itself and over the Kerch strait below.

The Russians acknowledged early Wednesday that six German divisions, although "at a cost of colossal losses," had breached the red defenses west of Kerch itself, capture of which the Nazis (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Aid Promised On Air Plans

### Army Report on Salem Site for School Will Be Made Early in '42

Reports on his exploratory expedition among western cities seeking sites for possible establishment of air and technical training schools probably will be made within two or three months by Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln to the chief of the army air corps, Sen. Charles L. McNary informed Alderman Tom Armstrong by wire Tuesday.

The senator's telegram to Armstrong, chairman of the Salem city council's airport committee, sent following a conference with air corps chief, follows:

"This morning I had a long conference with Gen. Arnold, chief of the army air corps and his aide, Col. Kimball, regarding the survey of the Salem airport by Maj. Gen. Lincoln, who is exploring sites in a number of cities of the west.

"I am advised that sometime later, probably within two or three months, these reports will be made by Gen. Lincoln to the chief of the air corps, after which decisions will be made by Gen. Arnold and his corps. If you have any additional data to present Gen. Arnold, will be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Promoted



Gen. Sir John Greer Dill, (above), British chief of staff until today, has been made a field marshal and will be the next governor of Bombay. He has reached 60, the retirement age for active officers.

## British Shift Staff Officers

### Brooke Replaces Dill As Chief; Promotions Made in Key Posts

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 19-(P)—The British war office announced earlier today that Gen. Sir Alan Brooke will replace Gen. Sir John Greer Dill as chief of the imperial general staff on December 25.

The appointment of General Brooke brings to the top job in Britain's armies a specialist in military mechanization, gunnery and anti-aircraft defense. He already has earned the title of "Wizard" from his fellow soldiers.

Brooke, 58 years old, has been commander-in-chief of the home forces since July 10, 1940. He became commander of the first British mobile division in 1937 and was first general officer commanding the anti-aircraft command in March, 1939.

Gen. Dill, who is relinquishing the imperial general staff command at the age of 60, was appointed field marshal and governor-designate of Bombay, to take office when the term of Sir Roger Lumley expires.

Informed sources said 60 was the normal army retirement age "unless a man possesses particular technical qualifications." Gen. Dill succeeded Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside as chief of the imperial general staff May 26, 1940, during the battle of Flanders.

Continuing the trend toward younger men in key military positions were these other appointments: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

## Salem Metal Group Offered Hourly Work

The Salem Productive Facilities committee has before it a proposal to handle defense machine shop orders on an hourly basis that may bring additional federal money to Salem, Lee U. Eyerly, chairman, said Tuesday.

"Hourly work is just what we want," the spokesman for a group of metal working plants here added, "or at least until we have had some experience in handling defense orders."

The committee was formed recently at the suggestion of the Oregon Economic council as a central agency to seek defense contracts or orders that local metal working plants may utilize to take up slack created by invocation of priorities on materials for private customers.

## FDR Raps Lewis In Coal Row

### Federal Action Delayed; Miners Stage Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-(AP)—A work stoppage by thousands of commercial coal miners in sympathy with the strike of their fellow unionists in the captive pits became imminent Tuesday night after a day which saw a further rebuke by President Roosevelt to John L. Lewis but no specific government action.

William Blizard, district vice president of the CIO-United Mine Workers' union in West Virginia, predicted that all the 550 mines in that state, employing 105,000 men, would be closed within 48 hours. Already 4000 miners in one county have been out two days on a sympathy strike and Tuesday night three mines in another county, employing 1500 men, were reported idle.

From Kentucky came an announcement by Edgar Reynolds, union field representative, that 6000 miners in the 32 pits of the Hazard coal field, all commercial mines, would stage a sympathy walkout Wednesday.

Sympathy walkouts closed 13 additional commercial mines in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Roosevelt challenged the validity of Lewis' position in demanding a union shop for the captive mines but said he had no news as to what steps he might be planning to take to get the mines back in production.

At a press conference, the chief executive disagreed with Lewis' contention that to accept an open shop in the captive mines would invalidate the United Mine Workers' contract with the commercial mines of the Appalachian area. Lewis replied immediately, saying in effect that he had made a true statement of the situation.

Meanwhile, expectation of government action was whetted by statements from those closely associated with the president that he was of the opinion that the time to "crack down" on Lewis, and on all interruptions in defense production, had arrived.

At the same time, the house labor committee decided to begin Wednesday the consideration of legislation to prevent such strikes. Adding to the urgency of the situation, officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced that an impending coal shortage made it probable that six blast furnaces must be closed within 48 hours. The captive mines are mines owned by the steel companies and produce fuel for their blast furnaces, not for the commercial coal market.

The day also brought disorder at a captive mine near Gary, W. Va., where gunfire wounded two members of an independent union who said that they needed "protection." They had, they said, been "cut, stabbed, shot, maimed, bombed and feloniously assaulted for no reason except that we want to work."

Lewis' contention regarding his union's agreement with the Appalachian commercial mines was advanced Monday in a letter to the president reporting on his unsuccessful negotiations with the steel companies owning the captive mines.

He said the union's contract with the commercial mines contained a clause which would make it inoperative in the event that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

# Marion County Women Form Group For Industrial Survey

It's "Column Wright!" henceforth for 350 Marion county women's organizations whose representatives Tuesday afternoon selected Mrs. R. L. Wright and Mrs. David Wright to serve as co-chairmen of the forthcoming survey of women for defense industry.

Filling the largest auditorium in Salem chamber of commerce rooms to capacity, 256 women from Marion and Polk counties, some of them representing as many as five organizations, heard Sallie Orr Dunbar, Portland, director of the survey, outline the need for the canvass, explain the uses to which the information will be put and suggest a county-wide working unit.

Polk county women in a post-session discussed selection of a date for a similar organization meeting with Mrs. Dunbar, but the Marion county group, who had been requested to have com-

plete representation at the meeting, set up the outlines of their organization.

Both Mesdames Wright have been leaders in civic and social activities in Salem and surrounding territory, but their efforts have been expended most often along divergent, unrelated lines. Currently, Mrs. David Wright is the only woman member of the Salem school board, of which she is chairman. Mrs. R. L. Wright is vice chairman of the Marion county republican central committee.

Establishment of three "reservoirs" of possible labor source is the purpose behind the household survey planned probably for February, Mrs. Dunbar

declared. Actual date of the undertaking must depend, she said, upon the time when the entire state is organized ready to accomplish the task under one set of orders with one spread of publicity.

First reservoir sought and probably the first to be tapped, if the emergency should demand entry of women into industry, will be that of possible agricultural workers. "Whether she be the wife of a craftsman or banker, the Oregon woman is conscious of the part played by our agriculture in time of national and international stress and she will respond to the call," the speaker maintained.

A second reservoir would include those women already trained in some form of industry who could be thrown back into that field to replace men if necessary or of those with such manual dexterity that they could readily fit into some specialized work.

The third classification would be of those who could be trained in specially-arranged classes to fill in during an emergency.

Cards with blanks for the specific information sought are "in the hands of the critics now," Mrs. Dunbar said. They will carry franking provision so that, left by the canvassers, they can be mailed to specified headquarters without cost to women surveyed.

Pointing out that Gov. Charles A. Sprague has asked women of the state to undertake the survey and to join wholeheartedly in fathoming the information, Mrs. Dunbar said the project is part of the nation's industrial drive, that this state is to be a "testing ground," and that Tuesday's meeting was the first county-wide group she had addressed in the interests of the upcoming survey.

Francis J. O'Connor, her assistant, told of plans and enthusiasm of eastern Oregon women he had spoken to at organization meetings.

L. C. Stoll, state director of the Oregon employment service, spoke briefly of his office's interest in conduct and results of the survey, emphasizing Mrs. Dunbar's statement that the women interviewed may never have the opportunity to serve in industry during an emergency.

The first such survey conducted in Oregon was the basis for defense contracts allotted to Oregon firms, he maintained, pointing to shipbuilding activities as the direct result of information gathered by the employment service showing the state's manufacturing resources.

"I know of no finer thing the women of Oregon could have done than you women of Marion and Polk county undertook so successfully this past summer when you joined in the harvest of needed crops," Stoll declared.

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## WU Qualifies In Debates

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 18-(P)—Twelve colleges qualified teams Tuesday for men's debate finals of the annual forensic tournament of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

The tourney will conclude Wednesday and the association then will transfer its activities to Salt Lake for a three-day convention. Debate finalists included: Senior division, University of Southern California, University of Nevada and College of Idaho, two teams each.

University of Idaho and Willamette university, one team each. Redlands university, Oregon State college and College of Puget Sound qualified teams in the women's senior division and Willamette university, Pasadena college and College of the Pacific sent finalists into the junior division.