

### Bishop Rites Set Friday

#### Pioneer City Merchant Dies Tuesday From Scalding and Shock

(Continued from Page 1)

services, R. H. Cooley, manager, announced.

Telegrams and telephone messages of condolence poured into the Bishop home all day Tuesday and many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop called to extend their sympathies in person.

Mrs. Bishop, her son, Roy, said Tuesday night, was "standing up well" against the sadness of her husband's death. They had celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last month and Mr. Bishop's 87th birthday on September 23.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague's office staff members said they knew the executive, who was in southern Oregon on state business, would be gravely shocked to hear of Mr. Bishop's unexpected demise. The governor was expected to return to Salem this afternoon.

All members of the Bishop family had reached Salem Tuesday night with the exception of three grandchildren, Morton, who is attending school in the east, Mrs. James F. Reville, Washington, DC, and William H. Bishop, who was en route north from Los Angeles.

The two grandchildren in the east will be unable to come west. Clarence M. Bishop, the Bishop's only living son, who had been in New York, arrived in Portland by plane Tuesday night and came immediately to Salem. Mrs. Clara Starr, of Brownsville, Mr. Bishop's only remaining sister, and brother, F. A. Bishop, Portland, were here.

Born in Contra Costa county, Calif., September 23, 1854, Charles P. Bishop was brought into the Oregon country two years later by his parents.

On the Linn county homestead near Brownsville where his father, W. R. Bishop, erstwhile California miner and farmer, centered his activities as farmer, preacher and teacher, the boy developed a considerable reputation as a farmhand but was determined to go into business. His public schooling was acquired at nearby Crawfordville.

At the age of 20 he went to work for Kirk & Hume, early Brownsville merchants. Two years with that firm and two years with the Brownsville Woolen Mill company preceded his entry into the firm of Glass & Bishop in Crawfordville as junior partner. Six years later he undertook operation of a store in McMinnville, where he remained for another six years before coming to Salem 50 years ago.

In Brownsville, 15 years earlier he had married Miss Fannie Kay, daughter of Thomas Kay, sr., founder of the woolen mill in Salem.

Three sons, Clarence M. Thomas Royal and Robert Chauncey Bishop followed their father into the woolen business, spreading the Bishop woolen dynasty to Portland, Washougal and Pendleton. Fifteen years ago Robert Chauncey was killed in a hunting accident near his eastern Oregon home.

In Salem, C. P. Bishop joined in organizing the Kay woolen mill firm, later operating its store, which became in 1891 the Bishop store. He was mayor of the city of Salem from 1898 to 1904. A lifelong republican he was a delegate to the national convention in Chicago in 1916 where he helped nominate Charles Evans Hughes for the presidency. He served as a member of the state senate from 1915 to 1917.

In 1907 he opened a branch store in Portland, which he later sold to Ben Selling.

In keeping with the wish of his mother who as Elizabeth J. Adams had crossed the plains into California by ox team in 1846 with her parents, he retained throughout his lifetime his membership in the Cumberland Presbyterian church. However, the Salem First Presbyterian church considered him an active communicant in the organization he helped support and whose service he regularly attended. He was a member of the Salem Elks and the Masonic lodge.

Early this fall he had observed his 87th birthday, and later with Mrs. Bishop had celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. The golden anniversary of the store he founded was also an event of autumn, 1941.

### State Industrial Selling Points Told Labor Council

In the face of a rapidly-rising national debt and increased taxation, Oregon's total lack of a state property tax, her lack of a deficit, her low bonded debt and her record of new construction without debt should serve as excellent selling points in attraction of permanent and stable industries to Oregon, Secretary of State Earl Snell told members of the Salem Trades and Labor council Tuesday night.

That the \$14,000,000 state highway bonds representing a large portion of the state's bonded indebtedness are to be liquidated by income from such taxes as those upon motor fuel and vehicles was pointed out by Snell, whose office embraces the motor vehicle department.

Gasoline taxes last year exceeded by \$1,000,000 those collected in the state for 1939, while 1941's are expected to rise another \$2,000,000 to \$15,000,000, or a million more than the total bonded highway debt, he said.

Credit for the financial condition of the state should go to the legislature's ways and means committee as well as to the state's executives, the speaker declared, but maintained that it "reflects the character and thinking of the people of a great commonwealth."

Snell was introduced by Alderman David O'Hara, head of the elections division of the department of state, who was assured that the labor would ask him shortly to address it on the conduct of elections.

Preceding the speech, a violin solo was presented by Miss Ruthyn Thomas, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. F. Thomas.

Charles Crary, the council's secretary, presided at the program, one of a series planned as an educational feature to accompany regular business sessions.

### River Carries Pumpkin Crop

High Water Receding With Temperature on Upgrade, Is Report

(Continued from Page 1)

from a mark of -1.3 foot Friday night.

Temperature, which fell below freezing to 31 degrees Monday also apparently is on the upgrade. The weather bureau reported late Tuesday night that a 41 degree temperature had been generally maintained since 6:30 p. m., and predicted the minimum would not fall below 36 degrees.

EUGENE, Nov. 18—(AP)—Mop-up crews were at work here Tuesday as flood waters receded from lowland areas.

Householders were cautioned against using water from private wells without boiling or chlorinating.

Two emergency trips over Southern Pacific railroad tracks from Springfield at the height of the flood, which closed highways, were reported here Tuesday. A freight train brought Verne Walker here for an operation and Mrs. Carl Danner gave birth to a daughter in a hospital here a few hours after a trip on an SP speeder.

### Airport Fete Plans Talked

(Continued from page 1)

of planes here for the day, Tom Armstrong, chairman of the city council's airport committee said.

Representatives from the Portland and Los Angeles offices of the American Express company plan to be here for the dedication ceremony and special arrangements are being made through the company's New York offices for window displays, Harry Brown, Salem agent, said. Further cooperation, not only for the purpose of advertising the air express service but as a civic gesture, would be offered by his firm, he declared.

Planned as the large social event of the day, a dinner in which the entire area is to be invited to participate is scheduled for that night.

No time for the first official flight from the airport can be announced, Judd told the luncheon group Tuesday, until the postoffice department has arranged and made public its airmail schedule.

northern France, and attacked shipping in the channel Tuesday with success, the air ministry reported.

### FDR Rebukes Lewis Again

#### Government Action Delayed; Sympathy Strikes Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

union should agree to mine coal on "more favorable" wage or working conditions anywhere within the Appalachian region.

The day also brought a statement from Mr. Roosevelt informing the CIO that defense production must go on, and news that the captive mine strike was spreading further into commercial fields.

Sympathy walkouts have closed 18 commercial mines in western and central Pennsylvania alone.

Asked if the prospects were such that he would want the conversations continued, Hull agreed that they were and that he expected to meet the Japanese again, probably tomorrow.

He explained that it takes a little time to keep up with the ramifications of various questions brought up, and that the Japanese negotiators would advise him if they were ready to go forward tomorrow morning.

When a reporter asked if Nomura and Kurusu had shown eagerness to avoid a conflict in the Pacific, Hull suggested that his questioner examine the statements already made by these gentlemen.

### Women Form Survey Unit

#### Co-Chairmen Selected At Capacity Conclave; Polk Group Attends

(Continued from page 1)

Training for work is likely to be the natural outcome of the establishment of properly-indexed lists of women who would work in an emergency, Mrs. Dunbar said, introducing Joseph Harvey of the state employment service's training department.

Also presented to the group as representative of an interested department was Ellis H. Jones, informational officer for the state unemployment compensation commission.

Need for identification cards of women taking the survey, establishment of bounded districts for various teams, the use of school districts as rural units and the fact that no followup is to be required unless returns of survey cards prove below expectations were discussed by the entire group.

W. H. Bailie, head of the Salem office for the state employment service, spoke briefly of the part women have played already in meeting agricultural emergency here and declared his faith in their continued interest, pointing out that they constantly come to his office with the request "What can we do to help?"

Mrs. Anna Morgan, women's employment officer for the Salem branch of the department, who assisted Mrs. Dunbar and her secretary, Miss Marguerite Shelley, in contacting women's organizations of the mid-valley district, is to serve as secretary for the Marion county unit of the survey.

Mrs. George Rossman, Salem, member of the state committee, assisted in arranging the program.

### Mill City Sets Alumni Clash

MILL CITY—The Mill City football team, county B league champions, return to the football wars after a two weeks' lay off when it plays an all-alumni group here Thanksgiving day.

Frank Smith, former Mill City coach, will head the alumni group. The Mill City team will present the same lineup which has yet to be defeated in play this year: ends, Guy and Manning; tackles, Huber and Chance; guards, Naue and Rogers; center, H. Weitman; backs, Peters, Lalack, S. Weitman and Hoeye.

Italos 'Damn English' ROME, Nov. 18—(AP)—Italians Tuesday celebrated the sixth anniversary of British-led League of Nations economic sanctions against their war on Ethiopia by buying metal badges with such inscriptions as "Win!" and "Damn the English."

### Silverton Woman Taken by Death

#### SILVERTON—Mrs. Ethel Brown died Tuesday at her residence, 213 South Church street.

She was born in Illinois September 10, 1878 and came to Silverton from Texas in 1927.

Survivors include the widow, Homer E. Brown, Silverton; sons, Charles Roy and Willie, of Silverton, Clabor A., Portland, and Homer O. Sweet Home; daughter, Mrs. Lulu A. Glines, Triangle Lake, and Esther E. Crocker, Salsburg; a brother, Edward Bartlett, Iowa; and a sister, Lucy Lambrate, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements will be made later by Ekman funeral home in Silverton.

### Trucking Firm Hit by Quelle

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

(Continued from page 1)

trucking line to the effect that it was unable, in one instance, involving a keg of mince meat, to deliver because its "drivers will not pass picket line."

Mrs. Nicol said the only statement she would make concerning the picketing of the Quelle was that the firm "will be very happy to present such a statement when we have been advised by Union Local 452 in writing why our firm is being picketed."

Archie Elliott, business representative for the union, declared the picket line was established because an employee of the restaurant had been discharged for union activity.

Since arrival of the pickets, the Quelle has been taking delivery of provisions by a truck maintained by Associated Employers of Oregon, Inc., Dan Hay, executive secretary, reported.

### Newly Named Justice Out

Raymond Wood, recently appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague as justice of the peace of district No. 3, Curry county, cannot legally serve in that capacity, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled Tuesday.

The opinion held that the Curry county court, without knowledge of Governor Sprague, recently extended the boundaries of district No. 2 to include district No. 3, and no vacancy in the office of justice of the peace existed at the time Wood was appointed.

The justice of the peace of district No. 2 will continue to serve, Van Winkle held.

### Pastor Applauds Pilgrims' Spirit

Decrying the lack of appreciation shown by the average citizen for the great heritage given him by his forefathers, Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Congregational church, urged members of the Kiwanis club to carry on the spirit of the Pilgrims.

Instead of relinquishing the benefits of the blessings that belong to us we must remember that the things that enrich our lives are the work of others. We must be ready to put more into life than we take out of it, Rev. Hutchinson pointed out in his Thanksgiving address at the club luncheon Tuesday.

### Subs Block Aid Route

BERLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 19—(AP)—German submarines are operating in the White sea, German commentators declared today, emphasizing assertions that this is on the route of any United States merchantman bound for Archangel, Russia.

### Nazis Attempt New Campaign

#### Start Drive to Cut Off Rostov From Reinforcements

(Continued from page 1)

claimed on Monday, and the Soviet informant added:

"The enemy continues his offensive, and Soviet units are slowly retreating, offering stubborn resistance. Both sides are suffering heavy losses."

All this apparently referred to action of some time past; the British radio intimated as much in a broadcast saying that Russian troops in the Kerch area had been "safely evacuated to the Caucasus, along with their complete equipment and war material."

A British authority declared the German air arm far from what it had been—because of unfavorable weather, the shortage of plane replacements and the unending Russian campaign of attrition against German airfields—and would get at the Kerch strait and Rostov its first opportunity in some time of striking with numerical superiority in the sort of relatively confined areas where it had made its greatest reputation.

He added, in fact, that only in such limited though intense operations was Hitler's air force now capable of operations of high effect. It was too sapped by the red air force, reinforced with British and American-made planes, to hold its former place in widely extended offensives, he said.

Aside from this present and developing action in the southern theatres, neither the Germans nor Russians reported Tuesday night any fighting on the grand scale and it appeared that along most of the front both the invading and defending armies lay panting for breath in one of those rare and unquiet interludes of the eastern campaign.

Wednesday morning's Russian communique did speak, however, of heavy local action in the familiar Kalinin and Volokolamsk sectors northwest of Moscow, and somewhere in the southwest, stating that German attacks were being beaten off.

Berlin's claims, aside from the assertion that a turn in the weather had made it possible to set the whole German line in motion again, were confined principally to relatively minor actions on the Leningrad and Moscow fronts.

As to the former, it was declared that German artillery bombardments had forced the Russians to evacuate the southern part of Leningrad, but no German effort to occupy that part was mentioned.

As to the latter, the capture of "a large town" on the Moscow front was reported, but with such ambiguity as not to mean much.

Of the Donets basin somewhere above or before Rostov, the German high command reported that the Russians had been thrown out of certain field positions and that certain undesignated industrial areas had been occupied by the invader.

### Former Resident Of Silverton Dies in Idaho

#### GARDENIA, Idaho—Mrs. Irene Davis, 92, died at her home three miles west of here last Thursday.

Mrs. Davis was born October 19, 1849 at Silverton, Ore. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrum, who made the trip by ox team from Missouri to the west. She was married to Albert Davis about 72 years ago.

After residing at Silverton and near Salem for 25 years, she and her family made the trip to Idaho by covered wagon. There they homesteaded the land where she lived the balance of her life.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Deillies of Tillamook, Ore., and Mrs. May Lytle of Roswell, Ida.; four sons, Lee, Albert, F. M., and Edward all of Gardena; and 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Bucknum chapel and interment was in the Riverside cemetery at Emmett.

### Aid Promised On Air Plans

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

(Continued from page 1)

glad to receive it and I shall be glad to make transmittal thereof. Kindest regards.

Chas. L. McNary.

Armstrong has forwarded to Gen. Lincoln at Tulsa, Okla., and to McNary for use at Washington data on the airport, city, housing, hazards, utilities, transportation, sites for a school for pilots, mechanics and radio operators, air-base, etc. A number of maps are in preparation and are shortly to be sent to the investigators, Armstrong said Tuesday.

Lincoln and his staff stopped in Salem late in October to inspect the city as possible site for a school.

### British Shift Staff Officers

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

(Continued from page 1)

Lieut. Gen. B. C. T. Paget, 54, to succeed Brooke as chief of the home forces;

Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, 58, vice chief of the general staff, "selected for a special appointment," which was not disclosed;

Major Gen. A. E. Nye, 45, who came up from the ranks in the World War, to succeed Pownall as vice chief.

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, 54, to succeed Page as general officer commanding the southeastern command.

Gen. Dill issued a statement saying he had "always been anxious" to see younger men rise in the army and that this "can only happen if older men give way to them." He said he left the service "with the deepest regret, but I'm glad to say with no bitterness."

General Brooke, member of a distinguished northern Ireland family of soldiers known as "The Fighting Brookes," is a steely-eyed, dark-mustached man who won the DSO in the World War and was commended for brilliant direction of the second British corps against the Germans in the low countries in May, 1940.

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### British Bomb France

LONDON, Nov. 18—(AP)—British planes bombed and machine-gunned a factory, warehouse, freight train and railway yards in

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