

FDR Hints US In War Soon

Prepares for Return To Capital as Japan Reply Is Received

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leave Warm Springs tomorrow afternoon, arranging the railroad schedule so as to arrive in Washington Monday before noon.

The chief executive spoke of people in other lands overrun or attacked and those even in countries which are attacking. Then he added solemnly: "I think we can offer up a little silent prayer that these people will be able to hold next year a Thanksgiving more like an American Thanksgiving. That is something to dream about, perhaps."

"In days like these, our Thanksgiving next year may remind us of a peaceful past; it is always possible that our boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of these American institutions of ours."

Whimsically, the chief executive noted that he had been unable to be present here either on the Thanksgiving date he proclaimed or on the traditional date a week later. Saturday night's dinner was something of a "third Thanksgiving dinner" for him.

And, he said, this was a year for thanksgiving especially because the people in the Warm Springs dining room, in the community, the state and the United States were in a very unique position today. The United States is one of the largest nations in the world, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, and nearly all the other large nations are involved in a war of some kind or normal lives within them are almost completely blotted out or controlled by a dictator.

Leading up to his remark that men from the military and naval academies might be fighting for defense in a year, the president said he had listened to broadcasts of two football games this afternoon, between Georgia and Georgia Tech at Atlanta and the Army and Navy at Philadelphia.

"They were great games, run in the spirit of peace," he said. "And the right kind of national spirit of peace is necessary for the right conduct of either the Georgia game or the Army-Navy game. How many other countries in the world could have things like that going on?"

"So, he went on, he thought Americans had great cause to be thankful that in the years since 1918 they had been able to hold their gains or carry on health and educational and other programs on a cooperative basis.

The chief executive spoke informally, without notes. Whether his words about the possibility of fighting were based on some undisclosed, specific knowledge of events that may be expected in the field of foreign affairs or merely were intended as a generalization and warning was not readily discernible.

Some of those who heard him thought the latter might be true, inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt has said over and over that Americans always stood ready to fight for the preservation of their freedom and their rights.

Bowls

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ell," Stiner said. "Right now I couldn't say which of the three will be named."

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.—(P)—Fordham "has the inside track" as a possible opponent for the Oregon State college football team in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, the Oregonian said Saturday night.

The newspaper revised an earlier story which said it had learned from "an unimpeachable source" that Fordham had been invited to the bowl.

Missouri and Texas also are under consideration by school officials, the newspaper's revised story said.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(P)—Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham university, said he was surprised Saturday night at the Portland Oregonian's story that his school had been chosen by Oregon State as its Rose Bowl football foe.

"That's funny," said Coffey, "we haven't had any negotiations with the Rose Bowl people at all."

"Oh, thank you," were the words of Jim Crowley, coach of the Rose Bowl, said the entire west coast development was news to him.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.—(P)—George will represent the south in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's day, it was announced Saturday night.

An opponent probably will be named Monday, the scheduled committee announced.

Commissioners said the choice was among Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, Fordham and Penn State.

Rites Tuesday At Woodburn

WOODBURN—Estella E. Harrison, 84, died at a Woodburn hospital Friday. Born in Sturgis, Mich., May 9, 1857, she came to Woodburn in 1900 and had lived at her farm home, two and a half miles southeast of Gervais, since that time. She was a member of the Gervais chapter, OES.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by two sons, George B. Gervais, and Richard, Brooks; four daughters, Edith Otto; Wisconsin; Ethel Carlson, Ione, Ore.; Leoline Hugo, Hubbard; Gertrude Moore, Brooks and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 2, at 1:30 p.m. from Ringo chapel in Woodburn. Interment is to be in Pioneer cemetery, beside the grave of her husband, who died several years ago. Committal services are to be observed by the Gervais chapter, OES.

Purge in Asia Jap Promise

Nippon Premier Says US and British to Be Forced From East

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tice from east Asia with a vengeance."

The premier stressed the historical ties between Japan, China and Manchoukuo and the necessity of nations of east Asia to work together for mutual prosperity without outside influence.

Many countries, he said, were indulging in actions hostile to Japan.

The Domei news agency reported from an army air base in northern Indo-China that Japanese planes had bombed the Burma road, the route for US aid to Chungking, for the first time in several months.

The dispatch said one bomber destroyed a Chinese convoy of trucks on the road south of Kunming, Yunnan province capital, and nearby warehouses.

The press generally showed concern over the future of Thailand.

The Japan Times and Advertiser, English language organ of the foreign office, said in a front page editorial that Japan must keep Indo-China and Thailand free from "encircling arms"—presumably of the United States, British, Chinese and Netherlands influence.

The newspaper said that only the joint defense agreement with Vichy prevented Indo-China from falling into these arms, so the policy was amply justified.

It added that Japan would be doing a service in preventing "hostile forces" from occupying Thailand.

While Thailand proclaimed neutrality, the newspaper said, the United States and Britain promptly notified their intention to protect Thai neutrality. (This apparently referred to a report quoting the Thai premier that Britain and the United States had guaranteed their country against aggression. Authoritative London sources have said such an outright pledge has not been made.)

If that means sending forces of occupation into the country that would create a very serious position," the newspaper said.

There was no indication of whether the special cabinet session had decided on any step.

Domei, Japanese news agency, referred to reports printed in the Japanese press that the United States had decided to start an aerial patrol of China's Burma road, and declared:

"If the skies over the Burma road are patrolled by United States air forces it is obvious this move would be taken as the result of discussions among the so-called ABCD group, and Japan must view such action as a most daring armed challenge against her on the part of the ABCD camp."

Domei said the aerial patrol at first glance appeared to be legal if the consent of the Chinese and Burmese were obtained.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—Alertly waiting for Tokyo's next move in the acute Japano-American crisis, President Roosevelt warned other nations Saturday that America is united behind his foreign policy of opposition to aggression anywhere on earth.

"That there is debate, or that there are statements of conflicting opinion prior to the decisions should not be taken by persons abroad as an indication of lack of cohesion among our people, though that mistake is sometimes made," he said. "While there have been expressions of different views in regard to our foreign policy, I have always felt that those differences were of degree but not of principle."

The Weaker Sex?

SUMNER, S. C.—(P)—Sumter policemen were hitting the old target on the practice range but the best any of them could do was a score of 179 out of a possible 200. Then pretty Miss Sarah Kirven, 13-year-old daughter of Chief W. C. Kirven, stepped up and blasted out a 191.

Red Prisoners Headed for Camp



Snow-covered eastern front is the locale of this picture, a radiophoto, which shows Russian prisoners being marched off to a concentration camp. The picture was released by Berlin.

McNary Scores Price Measure

Oregon Senator Calls Measure 'Toothless And Timorous'

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that if there was to be effective control of prices the senate would have to write a much more drastic measure than that approved by the house.

"I am afraid the measure passed by the house is toothless and timorous," McNary continued. "I am certain no price fixing bill will be effective until we remove flagrant waste in defense expenditures, decrease non-defense expenditures and improve the pattern of our defense and domestic program."

"The senate is charged with the duty of passing a more effective measure, one at least that has some practical means of enforcement and that has regard for the neglected and often forgotten consumer."

McNary indicated his objections to the measure centered on the elimination by the house of proposed licensing provisions by which price orders would be enforced. However, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he was glad to see that the house had not given the price administrator power to take away summarily the right of a merchant to do business because he might have violated a price order.

Elks Officials Pay Visit to Salem Lodge

Elks from every lodge in Oregon gathered at the Marion hotel and the Salem BPOE club Saturday night for the banquet and special lodge session with which Salem members of the order honored their visiting grand exalted ruler and his official party.

Supreme Court Justice John S. McClelland of Atlanta, Ga., national head of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, paying his only Oregon visit on his tour, with other national and state and Portland lodge officers, convened in Salem Saturday night to set July 12 as opening date for next year's national convention in Portland.

In the well-filled hotel banquet room, the visitors received the state's official greetings from Gov. Charles A. Sprague, the city's welcome from Mayor W. W. Chadwick. Master of ceremonies was Frank Lonergan of Portland, past chief justice of the grand forum.

Judge McClelland and members of his party spoke at the lodge session held later at the Elks club. Traveling with him are J. Edgar Masters of Chicago, grand secretary; J. Ford Zettlow of Aberdeen, SD, chairman of the board of grand trustees; Johnny Drummer, Seattle, grand exalted ruler; Rudy Windshar, McMinnville, member of grand lodge committee on lodge activities; C. C. Bradley, Portland, past grand lecturer; knight, and Lonergan. Three district deputies, Jack Pare of LaGrande, H. C. Dodge of Ashland and Clifford Mudd of Salem, attended the Saturday night session here.

Members of the official party were taken on a tour of the capitol building during the afternoon.

Alarm Clock Chickens

NORTH VASSALBORO, Mass.—(P)—Country clamor department: George Joseph sued his farm neighbor, Henry Lazard, because Lazard's roosters were waking him in the wee hours of the morning. The jury sympathetically awarded Joseph \$1.

Fatland Takes Liquor Office Appointment

Reports that Ernest R. Fatland, Condon, speaker of the house of representatives for the 1939 legislature, would succeed Lowell R. Stockman, Pendleton, resigned, as a member of the Oregon liquor control commission were confirmed Saturday by Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

Fatland, the governor announced, will assume his new office on Monday and hold appointment for the remainder of Stockman's term, which runs to January 1, 1944.

The new liquor commissioner returned to Salem several times following the 1939 legislative session to serve as acting governor in the absence of Gov. Sprague from the state.

Stockman resigned from the liquor commission because he felt that as a candidate for the republican nomination for congressman from the second (eastern) Oregon district he could not "conscientiously continue to serve as a member of the commission. He commended his fellow commissioners, Chairman Lloyd J. Wentworth, Portland, and J. N. Chambers, Salem, as "devoted to the best interests of the state."

Navy Charges Morale Fight

Knox Bares Letter on 'Organized Campaign' Against Civilians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—The navy charged Saturday that an "organized campaign" was being waged to undermine civilian morale by trading on the grief of survivors of American seamen lost in the battle of the Atlantic.

Secretary Knox made public copies of a letter which the navy said had been circulated among parents of men lost when the destroyer Reuben James was sunk on October 31.

The letter was put out, the navy department declared, by "We, the Mothers, Mobilized for America, Inc." with headquarters in Chicago.

The particular copy which Knox made public had been forwarded to him by parents of a man first believed lost on the Reuben James but later found safe. The parents, writing at a time when they thought their son was dead, told the secretary:

"We reject sympathy from such an organization. They belong with the Nazis. Wipe them out of the USA."

The names of the parents were not made public.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(P)—Mrs. Lyril Van Hyning, president of "We, the Mothers, Mobilized for America, Inc.," said Saturday night she personally had written the letter which the navy cited in charging that an "organized attempt" was being made to undermine civilian morale.

Copies of the letter were sent to the relatives of 61 navy men who were reported lost when the destroyer Reuben James was sunk, she said. The home addresses of the others lost were not located.

"We feel that the letter speaks for itself, and our organization will stand by it," she said, adding: "We're an organization fighting for the maintenance of our republic and constitutional form of government. Today everyone who speaks against war is termed 'pro-Nazi.'"

Dam Bridge Completed

GRAND COULEE, Nov. 29.—(P)—The bridge which walks across Grand Coulee dam on arching stilts has been completed. Consolidated Builders, Inc., the contractor, announced Saturday.

Lad Who Ran For Help Is Fall Victim

Melford Van Hess, 18, "Good Samaritan" at the scene of an accident on a downtown Salem street corner Saturday night, is at Salem Deaconess hospital, where injuries he sustained when he slipped and fell as he ran for help are considered more serious than those of the actual victim of the car-bicycle crash.

Van Hess, who saw the collision of John F. Turner, 500 North Capitol street, cyclist, and Arnold W. Meyer, 1401 1/2 st., at Liberty and Center streets, rushed to the service station at the southeast corner of the intersection, slipped, and in falling struck his head against the concrete.

Although he was able to talk with investigating police and with first aid men shortly after the accident, severe injury was indicated by symptoms noted by first aid crew and hospital attendants. It was declared. He is a resident of 1187 8th street, West Salem.

Turner sustained a compound fracture of both bones of the lower left leg and a cement burn on the left temple.

The city first aid car went to the accident scene from another at 17th and State streets, in which Mrs. George Henderson of Stayton had received numerous small cuts around the face from a broken windshield.

Astronomers Making Their Own Glasses

ITHACA, N. Y.—(P)—The star gazers at Cornell University are learning to make telescopes and grind their own optical lenses.

Several four and 12-inch reflecting instruments are under construction and will be powerful enough to show details on the moon and some of the planets.

Copycats With Law

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(P)—Green Bay's traffic court has adopted a time-tested method of acquainting youthful offenders with the law. They are required to copy the lengthy statute ten times in longhand.

Intoxicating Pastime

PERRY, N. Y.—(P)—"Just why do you have to get drunk every weekend?" asked the judge of a man who had been brought before him frequently for intoxication. The defendant's reply was "It's my hobby."

Vitamins Did It

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(P)—Herman Linden went into his garden and pulled out a carrot that weighed four pounds. It is believed to be something of a record for this region.

Real "Torch" Song

SIOUX FALLS, N. D.—(P)—It was bound to happen. Firemen answered a call, found the dining room furniture ablaze and the radio blaring "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." They put out the fire, turned off the radio.

Thanks, Old Pal

NEW YORK.—(P)—Once a year for the last 23, Robert S. McCormack has received a letter of praise from Harry D. Parkin of Los Angeles. On November 4, 1918, on Hill 378, near the village of Consenvoye, France, the then Sergeant Major McCormack disobeyed orders to save himself and protected the life of his superior, Major Parkin. Although the two men have seen each other only twice since then, the deed has never been forgotten.

Is There a Squirrel Around the House?

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—I. L. Bond, city electrical inspector, suspected Halloween pranksters when he heard a terrific clatter in his home.

He found a squirrel dashing about like mad. It had fallen down a flue and caused a connecting pipe to a heater to clatter to the floor. Bond closed the intruder out the front door.

Soviet Claims Great Victory

Rostov Recaptured As Germans Flee; Libya Fight Rages

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his southern commanders for "deliverance of Rostov from the fascist invaders" and "raising again our glorious soviet flag in Rostov."

Declaring the southern army of Field Marshal General Ewald Von Kleist smashed, the Russians said four divisions—the 14th and 16th tank divisions, the 60th motor division and the S. S. Viking division—were in full flight toward Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov.

The Moscow radio said red troops recrossed the Don and invested Rostov from the south in their major assault while other troops broke through to the northeast. The Germans were said to have lost 5000 killed.

Adolf Hitler's high command already has acknowledged a partial withdrawal from the city.

Labor Peace Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(Sunday)—(P)—A special board assigned by President Roosevelt to mediate the railroad wage dispute conferred with representatives of the carriers until 12:30 o'clock this morning seeking a formula to avert a threatened strike of 1,200,000 workers.

Buchalter Convicted

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(Sunday)—A Kings county jury early Saturday convicted Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time ruler of New York industrial racketeers, and two co-defendants of first degree murder in the 1936 slaying of a Brooklyn candy merchant.

Sparks Shower Crowd

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—(P)—A shower of flaming sparks from oil in an office building chimney routed late theatre crowds in Seattle Saturday, scattering frightened spectators in half a dozen downtown streets.

Eugene Man Dies In Hospital Here

Halley Lewis, 33, of Eugene, died Saturday at a Salem hospital where he had been a patient for several months. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis; one son, Joe Raymond Lewis, 8; and a sister, Mrs. James Haworth, all of Eugene, route one. Funeral services will be held at Stayton, Monday at 2 p.m. with Weddle funeral home in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in Twin Oak cemetery at Stayton.

Portland Car Kills Woman

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—(P)—Winniford Mansell, 40, was killed by an automobile Saturday night as she ran across a dark, rain-swept highway south of Seattle. Frank Lambert, Portland, superintendent of the Willamette Iron and Steel company, who was driving the car which struck her, was questioned by Coroner Otto Mittelstadt, but no charges were filed against him. The accident occurred at 16th avenue SW and SW 134th street, just outside the city limits.

Receptions Are Just Traditions to Her

AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—Every year 83-year-old Mrs. George P. Garrison dons her evening gown to attend the president's reception at the University of Texas. This year's was her 43rd reception. When she came here in 1884, all classes met in a wing of the old main building. Her husband, for whom the modern Social Sciences building was named, taught at the university.

City Shoppers Buying Early

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than in recent years, storekeepers claim. While they expect considerably increased gross intake, the profit margin will be shorter, several retailers said Saturday, pointing out that heavier merchandise and operating costs have not been reflected in their gift-goods markup.

"We think we'll sell in heavier quantities, and with luxury taxes, etc., we hesitate to raise the retail price more than is absolutely required," one merchant explained.

Welfare Leaders Meet

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Nov. 29.—(P)—With the paramount purpose the building of "healthful, adequate and self-reliant citizens" for national defense, more than 200 American Legion child welfare leaders from 11 states and Hawaii and Alaska are expected to attend an area conference here December 5-6.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Roman Kreshanski went to jail in 1918 for hitting a man on the head.

Sought for 21 years as a parole violator, he went back recently to finish 18 months of his original three-year-term.

Kreshanski, now 57, pleaded guilty to hitting a man on the head, this time with a beer bottle. In 1918 he used a flatiron.

ATLANTA.—(P)—The Eugene Andersons, father and son, were called as jurors in the same court.

Each became foreman of his jury. They tried the same type case—personal injury suits.

The verdict in each case—\$100 damages.

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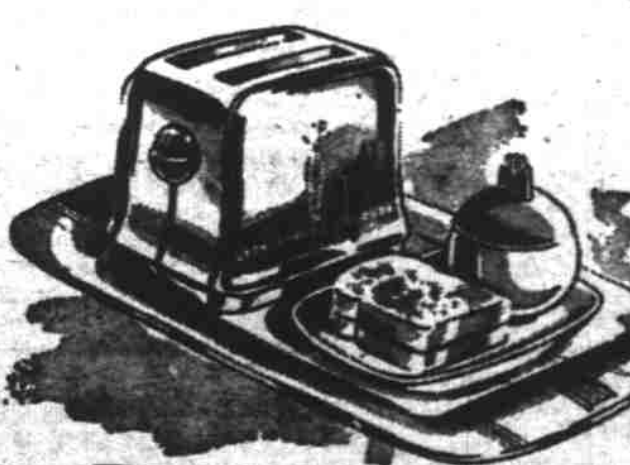
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