

Kitchen Joys

Mrs. Homemaker, you'll enjoy a refreshing afternoon of new ideas on cookery, commercial foods and kitchen equipment at The Statesman's "Happy Kitchen," today at the Salem armory. See story below.

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Weather

Fair with little change in temperature, today and Friday. Max. temp. Wednesday, 46, min. 37. Rainfall, .46 inches. South west wind. River 14.9 feet. Cloudy.

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Turks Get US Lease-Lend in Strategy Move

City Plans Welcome At Inauguration Of First UAL Service

Bright Skies Promised for Events Starting at 10 AM Friday When Air Firm Officials Arrive at Salem Field

With the promise of sunny skies for inauguration of United Air Lines passenger, express and airmail service Friday, Salem civic leaders today are combining their efforts to make the capital city's welcome impressive and zestful.

The 7 o'clock banquet at the Marion hotel Friday night is open to all interested men and women, members of the committee declared, although to-date tickets have been offered principally through men's service clubs.

Reservations may be made at the hotel, workers said, urging that as many as possible make plans today to attend, although tickets will probably still be available Friday.

Officials of the air lines and Portland business and industrial leaders are to be present for the event, arranged as a climax to the day's activities.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague and Mayor W. W. Chadwick are to welcome guests at the dinner. Brazier Small, prominent member of the American Legion committee which sponsored the city's purchase of the airport 12 years ago, is to be master of ceremonies.

Public events of the inaugural day festivities commence with the arrival of United Air Lines officials by plane at 10 a. m. The Mainliner which brings them in is to carry civic leaders on courtesy flights over the city.

At noon a sleeper plane from Portland, carrying Portland city and chamber of-commerce officials, representatives of the CAA, army engineers, WPA and other governmental agencies is scheduled to arrive.

Gov. Sprague, who planned to be in Portland on Thursday, was to be invited to remain over to return to Salem on that flight, it was indicated Wednesday.

A brief program of welcoming speeches and responses and music by the Salem high school band is planned to follow. Actual inauguration of air service is slated for 1:05 with arrival of a plane from the north bringing air express "firsts," novel shipments to persons and firms of the mid-valley region from Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.

That the inaugural ceremonies may include a christening of one of the Mainliners as "City of Salem" is a possibility, UAL representatives said Wednesday.

Weather permitting, a flight of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Elks Reveal Plans to Aid Valley Needy

Complete plans of the Salem Elks lodge for the needy at Christmas time were announced Wednesday by Joe Krauger, chairman.

Giving of toys and candy to needy children will be at the temple December 24. Clothing for adults and children is to be distributed from December 19 until Christmas eve, excepting Sunday. Annual charity show, "Meet the Wife," is to be given in the Elks auditorium December 9, 10 and 11.

Christmas cheer committee chairman named by Krauger are D. P. McCarthy, Independence; A. J. Cleveland, Dallas; W. D. Groslin, Rickreall; C. W. Cutsforth, Gervais; Howard W. Ramp, Brooks, Rodney Alden, Woodburn, Dr. A. F. E. Schierbaum, Mt. Angel; Lee Haskins, Silverton; Grant Murphy, Stayton; Adolph Heister, Sublimity; E. N. Speer, Aumsville; E. E. Ball, Turner; Richard Saucier, Mill City; W. L. Jones, Jefferson.

18 Shopping Days Left BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

City Brought Air Mail Cachet



First Flight Letters Mount

More Than 12,000 May Be Carried as Salem Air Service Starts

By Friday, the day of the inauguration of airmail service in Salem, between 12,000 and 13,000 letters and covers will have been received at the local postoffice awaiting the first flight cachet, Arthur O. Willoughby, San Francisco, assistant superintendent, US division of airmail service, US postoffice, estimated Wednesday afternoon.

At the time of his forecast, letters were pouring in at the Salem office at the rate of 100 an hour. Further evidence of the ever-growing enthusiasm was the flood of inquiries and phone calls that reached the desk of Postmaster H. R. Crawford.

"What we want to sell to the people now is the souvenir value of this first flight mail to future generations," Willoughby said. "This event is on a par with the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Three Named In Race for CC Leader

Carl Hogg, A. A. Gueffroy and Ben J. Ramseyer are the nominating committee's candidates for the presidency of the Salem chamber of commerce in 1942, Chairman O. D. "Frosty" Olson notified Manager Fred D. Thielens Wednesday.

Hogg is manager of Hogg Bros., household appliance firm, Gueffroy proprietor of the Commercial book store and Ramseyer a partner in operation of the Ramseyer Bros. garage.

The committee's list of nominees will appear in this week-end's chamber bulletin. The (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Women Crowd Armory for Cooking School Opening

More than 650 women attended the opening session of the three-day Oregon Statesman cooking school at the Salem armory Wednesday afternoon to hear Nancy Baker, practical home economist, tell how to make holiday season kitchens sources of family happiness.

Damages In Storm Reported

Flood Danger Is Passed; River Up 13.5 Feet

Wind and rain are passed for the time being in the mid-Willamette valley, the weather bureau declared Wednesday night as reports of damage wrought by a capricious storm continued to pour in.

At Salem, where the Willamette river had risen late Wednesday 13.5 feet in 24 hours, no danger of flood was foreseen, although waters were reported above flood stage at Harrisburg. Late Wednesday the river started to fall in its upper reaches, the Associated Press was informed.

Western Oregon received the brunt of the storm, rains in the eastern part of the state having been light and scattered, although most of the mountain areas were expected to have snow by this morning.

In Salem, the basement of the new First Congregational church was flooded Tuesday night when a storm sewer became clogged. Clearing the sewer and installation of a pump served to remove the water and the room was sufficiently dry to serve as quarters for a bazaar and for a congregational dinner Wednesday night.

The South Santiam highway, which has been closed for maintenance operations, was opened briefly Tuesday and re-closed before (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Oregon Seen Facing Huge Work Crisis

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Oregon faces an economic crisis threatening wholesale unemployment unless concerted action is taken. L. C. Stoll, state employment service director, said Wednesday.

At least 35,000 men working in lumber, heavy industries and the sheet metal and building trades soon may find themselves jobless because of nationally-applied non-defense building restrictions and the scarcity of defense contracts, he said.

In addition, 20,000 men now are available and seeking shipyard and allied work. An additional 5000 men are enrolled in defense industry schools in Oregon and soon will join the job-seeking throng, augmented by other workers migrating here from areas.

Shutdowns already are beginning in the lumber industry and are expected to spread from the coast to the Columbia basin and finally to the Willamette valley.

The remedy may be found in pooling efforts of affected industrial and labor groups, chambers of commerce and the Oregon economic council, the latter to serve as quarterback to direct attempts to gain bigger defense contracts, Governor Sprague suggested.

Labor "Goon" To Go Free

Cecil D. Moore, among the few persons now in the state penitentiary for labor "goon" activities during the Gov. Charles H. Martin administration, will be released, probably later this week, the state parole board announced here Wednesday.

Moore, along with Earnest Carson and John Newland, set fire to the West Salem box factory four years ago. Others convicted in connection with the fire were Al N. Banks, business agent for the Salem teamsters union, and Albert Earl Rosser, head of the Oregon teamsters. Carson, Newland and Banks were paroled from prison last August, while Rosser still is serving a 12-year sentence.

Thailand Mobilizes BANGKOK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Two million volunteers already have registered for national service, the Bangkok newspaper Srikrung said Wednesday, citing reports to the ministry of the interior from 50 provinces of Thailand.

Caucasus Route Blocked; Nazi Diplomats Fail

Action Draws Ankara Into Anti-Axis Fold; Rout in Rostov Sector Spreads

The British-Russian southern flank protecting the Caucasus and the middle east was immensely strengthened Wednesday night by political action in Washington that apparently drew Turkey all the way into the anti-axis front at the hour of Germany's spreading military defeat along the Azov seashores.

President Roosevelt announced that Turkey, a non-belligerent British ally that stands as the bridgehead to two continents, had been brought under the US lend-lease act and that her defense needs would thus be "filled as fast as possible."

This meant that the nazis had lost in their long effort to draw Turkey away from Britain—and apparently that

Nippon Vague On US Query

Oblique Comments, Evasion to Public Made by Newspapers

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Japanese newspapers vaguely informed the public Wednesday that President Roosevelt had asked certain questions about "Japan's intentions regarding current problems," and displayed reports that Australia was offering the United States bases for the alleged ABCD encirclement of this nation.

"United States asks explanation of the recent situation," one headline writer said over a dispatch which did not disclose the exact nature or tenor of questions put by the president to the Japanese envoys in Washington.

(The president asked for an explanation of Japan's movement of large new armed forces into Indochina.)

The Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the foreign office, republished an article from the newspaper Miyako entitled "Australia has nightmares about Japan—offers itself to United States for strategic bases."

The Miyako charged Australia with an "increasingly aggressive" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

House Group Okehs Power Program Fund

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Two important developments relative to the Pacific northwest public power program came from Capitol Hill Wednesday.

They were: (1) a recommendation by the house appropriations committee for \$30,000,000 to construct, operate and maintain Bonneville power lines; and (2) a recommendation to the house banking committee by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones that a \$50,000,000 RFC loan be authorized for purchase of the Puget Sound Power and Light company properties by Seattle and Washington state public utility districts.

Dr. Raver submitted a letter from OPM Director William Knudsen endorsing the appropriation for the Bonneville lines.

He said substitutions or additions were planned at Covington, North Vancouver, Longview, North Bonneville, Chehalis, Trafton, Pasco, St. John, Bellingham, Eugene, Salem, Tacoma and Walla Walla.

Blast Wrecks Home Of Lumber Executive

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A terrific explosion, apparently caused by a black powder bomb, late Wednesday night damaged the home of P. J. Currier, president of the CIO-organized Currier Lumber company, who recently was refused a government contract to build defense homes in Wayne.

FDR's Act Timed On Jap Reply

Nippon Expected To "Go Slow" as Blow Hits Axis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced Wednesday that lend-lease coffers had been opened to Turkey, a far-reaching diplomatic coup designed to bar Hitler from a highroad to Suez, Iran, Iraq and the oil-rich Russian Caucasus.

Taking the capital and the world completely by surprise, the White House issued a one-sentence statement saying:

"The president announced that he had found the defense of Turkey vital to the defense of the United States and had directed Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., to see that the defense needs of the government of Turkey were filled as fast as possible."

Authoritative quarters disclosed that the flow of supplies to Turkey started some time ago, through Britain. Howitzers and trucks comprise most of the shipments thus far, but is expected that future shipments will include everything from tanks and planes to uniforms and shoes.

The United States makes its lend-lease program, for which \$12,985,000,000 already has been appropriated, available only to nations determined to turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Brown Heads Salem China Relief Unit

Preliminary organization for a citywide drive for the United China relief was started Wednesday in Salem with appointment of Chandler Brown as head of the Salem committee. Announcement of Brown's selection was made by Jess Gard, Salem, vice president of the United States National Bank of Portland and state chairman of the China Relief Committee.

Organization for the drive is to be completed within the next two weeks and the preliminary gift campaign will be climaxed with Salem China Relief week, January 12-17, Gard said.

Salem's drive is to be part of a nationwide campaign to raise \$5,000,000 and represents the seven agencies that hitherto have been conducting separate appeals, Gard said.

The national campaign is headed by James G. Blaine, president of the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, chairman (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Staff Chief Full General



General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the US army, is pictured in this new photo at his desk in the war department. Note the four stars on his shoulder straps. They mark him as a full general, the only one on the active list in the US army.