

Jap Planes Attack Honolulu; War Set

(Continued from page one.)

time basis. All leaves were cancelled, all furloughs revoked. Every man was ordered to report to his post.

In Washington, President Roosevelt called an extraordinary meeting of what now becomes the war cabinet—the first since the close of the 1914-18 World war—for 8:30 p.m., EST, Sunday night.

A blackout of the Panama Canal Zone, vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific, was ordered, starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Gov. Poindexter of Hawaii reported to President Roosevelt late today that heavy damage had been inflicted on life and property in Honolulu.

He said a second wave of Japanese planes was just coming over.

In the Panama Canal zone, Panama police swiftly acted to protect the vital canal by rounding up all Japanese and taking them to Colon under heavy guard.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported that "naval operations are progressing off Hawaii with at least one Japanese aircraft carrier in action against Pearl Harbor."

Domei said Japanese bombers raided Honolulu at 7:35 a.m., Hawaii Time (1:05 p.m., Sunday, EST).

A White House bulletin said heavy damage had been inflicted in the attack on Hawaii and that there had probably been heavy loss of life. The war department told the White House that a preliminary estimate was 104 dead and more than 300 wounded on Oahu.

At first the White House announced that Manila also had been bombed but the Associated Press correspondent there reported at 4:55 p.m. EST that all was quiet. The White House later said it had been unable to get substantiating reports of this attack on the Philippine capital and that President Roosevelt hoped the report of the bombing "at least is erroneous."

President Roosevelt hardly waited for the Japanese declaration. As soon as he heard of the bombing he ordered the army and navy to carry out previously prepared and highly secret plans for the defense of the country.

Army airmen engaged Japanese fighting planes over Honolulu. In the city below them, the White House said, a heavy loss of life had been inflicted, together with extensive damage to property.

At the same time, the Chief Executive called his cabinet into extraordinary session for 8:30 p.m., and invited congressional leaders to join the group a half hour later. Prior to this meeting, Mr. Roosevelt began the draft of a special message to congress and if the general sentiment in official Washington quarters was any indication, Japan's declaration of war would be met in like terms by the Commander-in-Chief.

From a high congressional source, it was learned that the President had mentioned the possibility of a joint session of congress Monday. The naturally hotly speculated that the Chief Executive would address it and ask in person as did Woodrow Wilson in 1917 that it declare war.

Regardless of this, there was no doubt that the country was at war. The capital went into a full wartime basis within an hour after the attack was reported. In addition to the President's orders to the army and navy, Secretary Stimson ordered the mobilization of all military personnel. All officers were ordered to report in uniform.

Presidential marshals, wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles were put upon duty about the war department and other important centers.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said at the White House that Secretary of State Hull had no information of the attack on Hawaii at the time he was talking Sunday morning with Japan's Ambassador Nomura and Special Embassy Kurusu.

The blunt language Hull used in addressing the Japanese envoys was reflected in their faces and their uncommunicative reaction to newspapermen. Hull had kept them waiting for 15 minutes.

Reporters, not knowing that announcement had been made elsewhere of the bombings, at-

tempted to question the two Japanese. The bombing announcement came from the White House while the two envoys were at the state department.

The two Japanese went to see Secretary of State Hull at 1:35 p.m. (EST) and remained about 25 minutes.

They handed to the secretary Tokyo's reply to the statement of principles which he gave to them on November 26.

After their departure, the state department announced that Hull had informed the Japanese that a document presented by them was "crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions."

The department's statement said that Hull had read the Japanese reply and "immediately turned to the Japanese ambassador and with the greatest indignation said:

"I must say that in all my conversations with you (the Japanese ambassador) during the last nine months I have never uttered one word of untruth. This is borne out absolutely by the record.

"In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions—infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them."

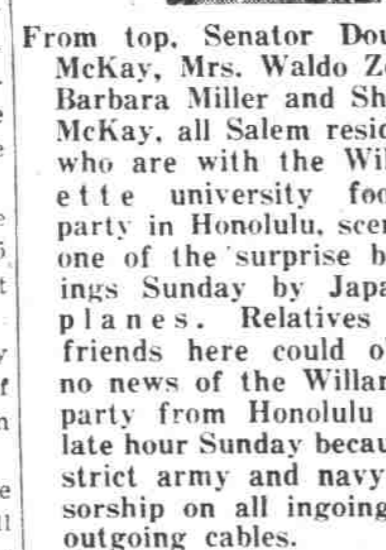
Beyond the terse White House announcement and the swift orders disclosed at the war and navy departments, there was no specific information on the military measures the United States was taking.

From Dallas—C. W. Henkle. From Kent, Wash.—N. B. Shafter.

WU Gridders In War Area (Continued from page 1) S. "Spec" Keene, Manager Dick Kernes, Publicist Gil Lieser. Salem residents—Mrs. R. S. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Miller, Barbara Miller, Jack Hedcock, Wayne Hadley, Senator Douglas McKay, Shirley McKay, Lorena Jack, Mrs. Waldo Zeller, Mrs. Charles O. Wilson, Mrs. Bud Reynolds, Betty Byrd, Mrs. George E. Lewis, Mrs. Ray M. Waltz, Mrs. Gordon Moore, Miss Maxine Adshelm and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

From Dallas—C. W. Henkle. From Kent, Wash.—N. B. Shafter.

In War Area



Aboard the Lurline as it sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu November 29, members of this Willamette university football party never dreamed they might be looking up into the skies for Japanese bombers nine days later. Grave concern was felt in Salem for these boys, and the 21 other members of the football party, when it was learned Honolulu was bombed within a few hours after Willamette played the University of Hawaii a football game there Saturday.

London Waits Declaration By Churchill

Parliament Is Called; Glad Japan Wars on Britain, too

(Continued from page 1)

completed arrangements to quit Britain immediately, including the burning of its secret documents.

Japanese Ambassador Kamei-mura was expected to be called to the foreign office Monday to receive his passports. The Tokyo government previously had ordered the ambassador home for consultation.

The ambassador said he expected all the 500-odd Japanese in Britain to be interned immediately "at least in principle."

Japanese Third Secretary Matsui said the news of war "comes as a surprise, but not as a shock."

The only documents from Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, said both the house of commons and the house of lords would meet at 3 p. m. and "a statement will be made in both houses."

This, it was expected on every hand, would be Britain's declaration of war as a partner of the United States.

'Alert' Given Defense Units At All Points

"All county defense councils in the state have been ordered to the alert and are standing by to guard against any possible sabotage of public utilities and defense industries," reported Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, late Sunday.

Owen, awaiting a conference with Gov. Charles A. Sprague, said that all county civilian defense units west of the Cascades, and most of those east, had been contacted.

"The main thing right now," he said, "is to give all protection possible to sabotage areas and to take every precaution possible to circumvent any attempt to disrupt public utilities."

"It is also the duty of civilian defense councils to do all in their power to guard against hysteria or panic, which might also prove detrimental in times such as these."

Owen said civilian observation posts have not been manned, principally because the man power is not available.

Coast Set On Alert

(Continued from page 1)

day and night. Troop detachments with full war packs began moving out of Fort Lewis this afternoon to take up positions at strategic points in the northwest.

At Fort Lewis as well as at smaller army stations headquarters offices, which had been closed over the weekend, were reopened and became beehives of industry. The same was true at naval shore stations and aboard ships of war in Bremerton.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Free-

Alien Roundup Not Plan Here

Japanese in Custody In Pacific Ports, Naval Centers

(Continued from page 1)

of our Japanese in this area have been here many years and are either citizens or wish they could be," he declared.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 7.—(AP)—High-ranking army officers have issued orders calling for immediate rounding up of all Japanese nationals in the Pacific northwest. It was learned Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A round-up of Japanese aliens on the lists of the federal bureau of investigation began today.

FBI special agent Nat Pieper said he had received instructions to start the work. His men had been mobilized at the FBI office awaiting the expected orders.

Those taken into custody will be turned over to the department of immigration immediately.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Federal agents and army troops today abolished a blockade around Terminal Island, in Los Angeles harbor, where several thousand Japanese, chiefly engaged in the fishing industry, are quartered.

The FBI agents ordered that no aliens would be permitted to enter or leave Terminal Island. The agents, aided by troops from nearby Fort McArthur, took in custody some two score Japanese as a ferry from the island docked at San Pedro. They were herded into a wire enclosure for questioning.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Col. Charles B. Boland, Norfolk director of public safety, immediately ordered the arrest of all Japanese nationals in this strategic naval center Sunday as soon as he learned of the Japanese attacks on the United States Pacific bases.

Boland said his orders were issued to chief of police John F. Woods and every available officer was pressed into roundup work. The number of Japanese here is not large.

CRISTOBAL, C.Z., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Police in the Panama republic tonight were rounding up all Japanese and taking them to Colon, under heavy guard.

Twenty Japanese were placed under custody immediately and a remaining 60 or 80 adults were being rounded up.

US army trucks, manned by military police, stood in readiness for emergencies before the police station but Panama police were handling all activities. Colon is in Panama.

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commander of the 9th army corps, issued the following statement this afternoon:

"Today the complete defense plans for the Pacific northwest and Puget Sound area were put into effect.

"Defense areas have been occupied by the troops designated and all elements of the 9th army corps and attached units have been placed on an alert status.

"The army is in full collaboration with Governors Langbein, Washington, and Sprague, Oregon, and with city executives and with other governmental agencies in making arrangements for any situation that may arise in the emergency."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declared San Francisco in a state of emergency Sunday night and demanded the immediate cessation of all strikes "in order to present a united front."

Find Stolen Purse

BRUSH CREEK — Children in the Brush Creek district near the school here found the purse stolen a few weeks ago from Mrs. M. J. Van Valkenberg. The purse was lying at the side of the road and while the \$90 was missing, the remainder of the contents were there.

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NY Crowds Cheer News

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—News of the Japanese attack on Oahu, U.S. possessions caused crowds to gather in Times Square Sunday and at 4 p.m. The crowd was rapidly increasing.

A newspaper rushed into the district said in screaming headlines: "Japs Attack U.S. Hawaii, Philippines Bombed by Airmen." Hundreds cheered and comments heard were:

"We're into it, boys."

"We didn't start it."

BULLETINS

(Continued from page one.)

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Japanese have sunk the British gunboat Petrel as it lay off the international settlement waterfront.

The United States gunboat Wake, nearby, was not damaged.

Japanese bluejackets, or marines, have occupied the waterfront of the international settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—"It's unimaginable!"

That was the way Josio Muto, Japanese consul general here, reacted to word the Japanese were bombing Honolulu and Manila.

"I had no intimation of it," he cried.

"I don't know what I shall do, or whether there is anything I can do."

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Japanese took over the American Shanghai Power and Light company this morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A pro-axis Shanghai radio station reported Sunday night that Japanese naval forces had boarded a US gunboat lying off Shanghai and hoisted the flag of the rising sun. Presumably, the ship was the Wake, although the broadcast, received here by CPS, did not give the name intelligently.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau Sunday night closed the nation's borders to Japanese nationals and imposed a strict ban on any financial transactions by Japanese aliens.

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The 13th naval district issued a warning Sunday that "all planes flying over naval stations, except air stations, will be regarded as hostile and fired upon without warning."

Officers said the warning applies especially to the Puget sound navy yard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A broadcast by the pro-axis station in Shan said Sunday night that great damage had been caused in the Philippines by a Japanese air attack. The Broadcast was heard by CBS.

Hawaiian 'Ham' Tells Salem Radioman of Things Amiss

"This looks bad! I can't stay in this place."

An excited, doubtless frightened voice spoke through the 20-meter amateur radio band Sunday forenoon, tipping off Stephen C. Mergler, chief of The Statesman news staff and chairman of the Oregon Amateur Radio Defense system, a branch of the state defense council that something was amiss in the Hawaiian islands.

Mergler said he chanced to tune this amateur band, for the first time in several weeks, paying little attention to signals heard until the strained voice of the Hawaiian operator, identified by his K6 call letters, issuing from the loudspeaker of his shortwave receiver.

"Can't talk any more," the voice said. "Signing off, you take over."

Then the Hawaiian operator shut off his station, and a Salt Lake City amateur responded: "Okeh, but you didn't say what was the matter, 73s."

The Hawaiian operator returned to the air long enough only to explain: "I'm in the army and can't tell you, K6—signing off."

Salem members of the Oregon Radio Defense system, which handles messages between the offices of Jerrold Owen, state defense coordinator, and county defense leaders, went into ac-

tion early Sunday afternoon, with Edward Heenan, WJCH, and C. O. Douglas, West Salem, WJAA, going on the air to ask Portland members to stand by and to attempt to locate C. N. Olson, WJCA, radiotelephone network coordinator, who was in Portland.

Olsen, hearing of the Japanese attack on United States Islands, hurried back to Salem, arranged with Mr. Owen to take any emergency messages, then went to work closing his station, which not western Oregon, to stand by for service.

Manila Ready For Warfare (Continued from page 1) Here at 5:25 a.m. (4:25 p.m. EST, Sunday)

Upon being advised of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the US forces in the far east, placed his entire command on the alert.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander-in-chief of the US Asiatic fleet, declared that all steps had been taken to meet the situation.

For the past 10 days Admiral Hart has kept the fleet out of Manila bay, patrolling the Philippines from the north near the Japanese island of Formosa to Burma in the south.

Boston's defense forces at Hongkong and Singapore and Dutch forces at Batavia also have been at battle stations in anticipation of Japanese attack.

Gen. MacArthur appealed to the populace to maintain self-control. His statement was aimed at preventing panic and a general rush to the supply stores near the narrow roads leading to defense forces.

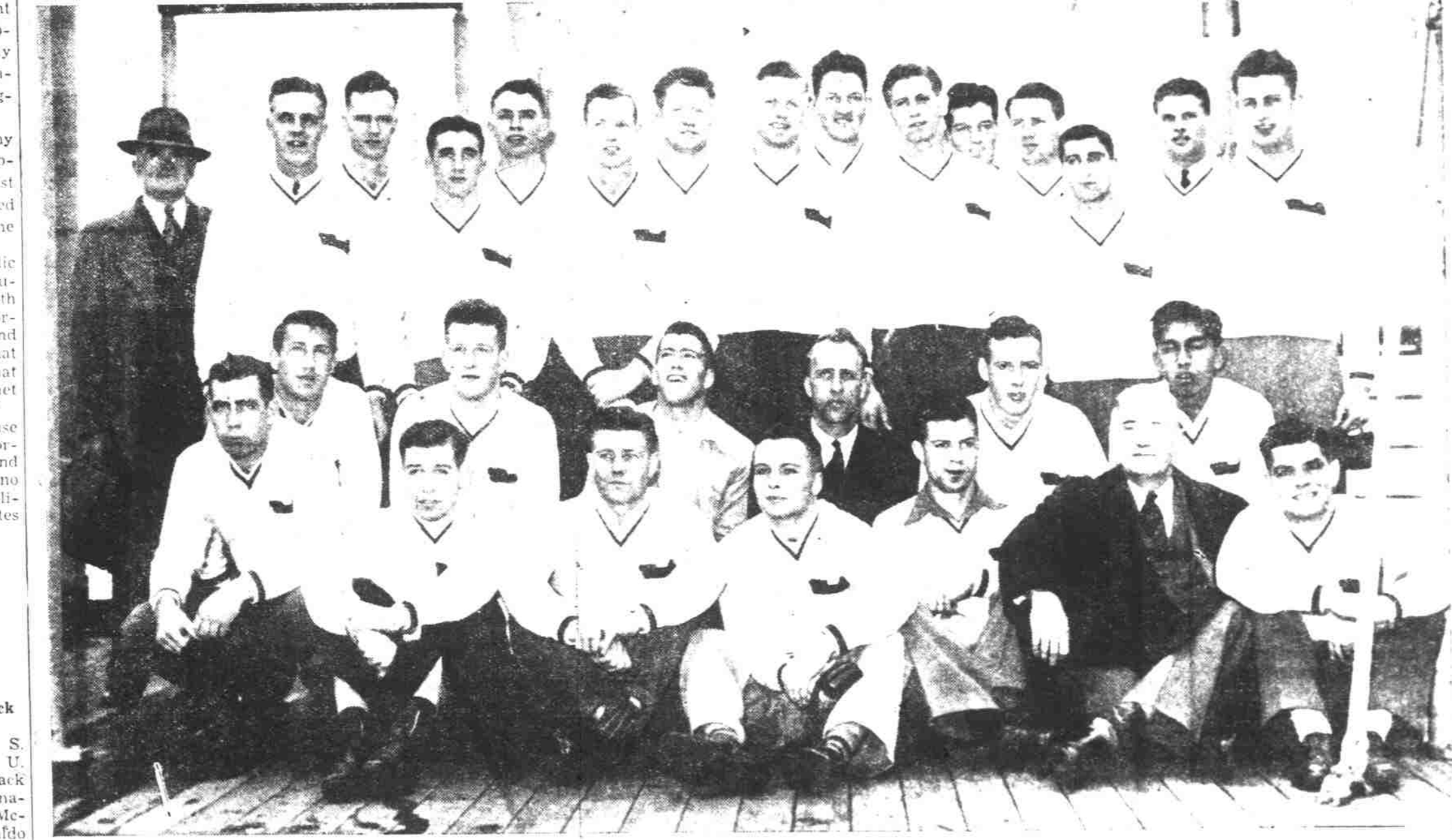
"Nothing," he said, "can help our military effort more than a continuation of the calmness and self-restraint which have been observed during the past weeks of uncertainty and anxiety.

"Each individual should continue with fortitude his usual routine and prepare to carry out with promptitude the authorities' directions.

"These orders will be for the security and well-being of the people.

"The military is on the alert and every precaution is being undertaken. My message is one of serenity and confidence."

Bearcat Gridders Weren't Looking for Bombs Here, But--



Aboard the Lurline as it sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu November 29, members of this Willamette university football party never dreamed they might be looking up into the skies for Japanese bombers nine days later. Grave concern was felt in Salem for these boys, and the 21 other members of the football party, when it was learned Honolulu was bombed within a few hours after Willamette played the University of Hawaii a football game there Saturday.

Welders Will Stay at Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—There will be no strike of welders.

The navy here received that assurance Sunday, as the head of that organization of workers vital to defense cancelled plans for a nation-wide strike Tuesday.