

Japan's Lightning War Spreads Governor Proclaims Emergency

Orders Forming Of State Guard

Civilians on Alert; Bridges Patrolled

Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon declared a state of unlimited emergency Sunday night as civilian defenders mobilized in this Pacific coast state.

The governor ordered Japanese and other aliens to remain in their homes, pending further instructions, authorized organization of a state guard to replace the mobilized national guard and expanded the state police system to deal with possible sabotage attempts.

Civilian defense organizations were placed on the alert. Thousands of volunteers were to report Monday for duty in air raid warning, fire fighting and police protection systems.

Joseph K. Carson jr., coast inspector general of civilian defense, asked mayors of Oregon and Washington to increase their staffs in order to enroll additional hundreds of volunteers.

Key industries went under guard at once when the Japanese attack in the Pacific became known. The government's giant Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, furnishing power to shipyards, aluminum and chemical plants, was protected by a doubled sentry force.

Rifle-armed police patrolled all Portland bridges and soldiers from Vancouver, Wash., barracks guarded Portland docks.

The FBI rounded up some Japanese aliens, J. Douglas Swenson, FBI agent, said nine had been arrested already, and more arrests were due. More than 3000 Japanese are in Oregon, but no wholesale roundup was expected.

Portland also closed to the public two municipal parks containing reservoirs.

Mayor Earl Riley, at a meeting Sunday night, said an air raid warning sirens would be purchased for Portland as soon as possible.

The governor announced that the state guard would be composed of 100,000 men.

Ex-Servicemen Tighten Group For Defense

Three hundred fifty ex-servicemen, hastily called together, Sunday night filled the auditorium of Legion hall in Salem to further their organization for defense of the country.

As a countywide police reserve organization they are to join other reserves from over the county, outside of Salem, in a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the same meeting place.

Assignments of definite responsibility and instruction in fighting incendiary bombs and in meeting other forms of possible sabotage are on the schedule for tonight's class. L. L. Pittenger, county police training chairman, said.

Because of its central location and better parking accommodations the Legion's recently-acquired building probably will serve as a headquarters for not only the service men guards but for some other branches of civilian defense, members of the Legion said Sunday night, declaring its accommodations will be offered freely in such a cause.

Second War Extra

First on the streets Sunday night with the complete picture of Japan's attack on United States possessions and what the army, the navy and the office of civilian defense did about it. The Statesman this morning departs from custom and provides a Monday morning edition.

This second extra expands Sunday's news and in addition brings the latest reports from the Associated Press on the war situation.

Watch subsequent regular issues of The Statesman for all the news; this paper's 2:30 a. m. press time keeps its readers POSTED AHEAD.

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Monday, Dec. 8.—(AP)—NBC said the US aircraft carrier Langley was reported unofficially in Manila to have been damaged in action with Japanese forces.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo told the Japanese people in a broadcast from Tokyo Sunday night "I hereby promise you that Japan will win final victory."

He said Japan is declaring war on the United States for "self protection and self existence. We have nothing to fear in this war."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The navy department announced Sunday night that a censorship had been placed on all outgoing cablegrams and radio messages from the United States and its outlying possessions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Anzac clipper, with 28 persons aboard, landed safely at an unnamed airport in the Hawaiian islands this afternoon. It left San Francisco Saturday night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Reports received by The Associated Press from Europe Sunday night said the German army was preparing an effort to take both

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Willamette Gridders In Bombed Honolulu

Grave Concern Felt Here for Safety of 51 in Football Party; Attempts to Get News From Island Futile

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The war and navy departments issued the following announcement Sunday night:

"The war and navy departments tonight announced they are receiving many inquiries regarding personnel stationed in the Hawaiian island area.

"No information has been received about casualties. Families will be notified promptly as soon as definite word regarding casualties becomes available.

"Both departments request individual inquiries be not sent at this time."

Grave concern for the safety of the Willamette university football party of 51, now in Honolulu, was freely expressed by relatives and friends in Salem Sunday afternoon when the radio and telegraph began bringing in reports here of the bombing of Honolulu by Japanese aircraft.

Husbands, wives and friends, including Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of Senator Douglas McKay, who, with Daughter Shirley is in the Willamette party, made several futile attempts to get through to Honolulu by cable.

"I'm worried to death," said Mrs. McKay in a telephone communication to The Statesman.

"I know that Mr. McKay will get word through to me if at all possible but I don't suppose it is possible."

Dr. Ray M. Walz, whose wife is with the party, said he received a letter from her Sunday morning, mailed last Wednesday, but at that time everything was, of

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WU, San Jose May Be in For Long Stay

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 8.—(AP)—San Jose State college's football team, caught in Honolulu by the war, may have to stay there a long time, authorities at the college said Sunday night.

The same appeared to hold true for the football team from Willamette university of Oregon, which also is in Honolulu.

"We certainly won't risk having our boys coming back for a while now—even if they could arrange transportation," said Glenn S. "Tiny" Hartranft, San Jose State athletic director.

"There's too much danger in travel between the mainland and Hawaii."

The San Jose State squad, 25 players with Coach Ben Winkelman and a managerial staff of five, arrived in the islands several days ago to play the University of Hawaii next Saturday and Willamette on December 16. The Willamette team reached there last Wednesday and played Hawaii last Saturday.

Until the Japanese attack Sunday, the San Jose and Willamette teams were expected to return to the mainland December 24.

Palawan Isle Bombed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Radio Tokyo, as heard by the NBC listening post, reported Sunday night that Japanese bombers had attacked the island of Palawan in the Philippines.

Warplanes of the Japanese navy were credited with setting fire to the USS Oklahoma, here pictured, and to have attacked other ships in Pearl Harbor in what Secretary of State Cordell Hull later termed "the most outrageous" attack in history Sunday. The Oklahoma was reported burning.

FR Plans Congress Message

Expected to Ask War Declaration Cabinet Meets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The White House announced Sunday night that during President Roosevelt's conference with legislative leaders and members of the cabinet he received word from General Douglas MacArthur that "enemy planes were over central Luzon in the Philippines about 8 p. m., eastern standard time; that a bombing attack has been made on Davao at the southern end of the southern island of Mindanao, and that another attack has been made on Camp John Hayes at Baguio in the northern mountains of Luzon.

"So far," the White House announced Sunday night, "no official damage had been reported."

The text of the announcement which also reported the death of the president to address congress at 12:30 p. m., east standard time, Monday (10:30 PST).

At 8:30 p. m., the cabinet met with the president in the White House. Shortly after nine legislative leaders from both branches of the congress, and both parties, arrived and participated in a 45-minute meeting with the president and the cabinet.

"The president reviewed for (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Step-up Asked In Production Of War Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson called Sunday night for production of all war munitions, on a 24-hour basis.

Patterson issued instructions to chiefs of the war department procurement agency that "all steps must be taken to increase the speed with which contracts are let and to speed up maximum production."

The undersecretary is in charge (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Thailand Invaded; Army Says 104 Die At Hawaiian Field

Japan assaulted every main United States and British possession in the central and western Pacific and invaded Thailand Monday in a hasty but evidently shrewdly-planned prosecution of a war she began Sunday without warning.

Her formal declaration of war against both the United States and Britain came two hours and 55 minutes after Japanese planes spread death and terrific destruction in Honolulu and Pearl Harbor at 7:35 a. m., Hawaiian time (1:05 p. m., EST) Sunday.

The claimed successes for this fell swoop included sinking of the US Battleship West Virginia and setting afire of the Battleship Oklahoma.

From that moment, each tense tick of the clock brought new and flaming accounts of Japanese aggression in her secretly launched war of conquest or death for the land of the Rising Sun.

As compiled from official and unofficial accounts from all affected countries, the record ran like this:

Honolulu bombed a second time; Lumber-laden US army transport torpedoed 1300 miles west of San Francisco and another transport in distress;

Shanghai's international settlement seized; US Gunboat Wake captured there and British Gunboat Peterel destroyed;

Capture of the US island of Wake; Bombing of the US island of Guam;

Bombing of many points throughout the Philippine islands;

Invasion of northern Malaya and bombing of Singapore;

Invasion of Thailand (Siam) and bombing of Bangkok.

Japanese Ship Enroute to LA

Jack Bellingier, former Statesman employe is aboard Tatuta Maru

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Japanese luxury liner Tatuta Maru, with several hundred Americans aboard, bound for southern California, was believed to be midway between Yokohama and Los Angeles Sunday.

This would place her about north of the Hawaiian islands, unless the Japanese have secretly changed her course.

The big liner was en route to the United States to exchange American citizens, evacuated from the orient, for Japanese nationals in this country.

Jack Bellingier of Lebanon, formerly a member of The Statesman news staff but more recently a teacher in an institution of higher education at Yokohama, was reported late last week to have been a passenger aboard the Tatuta Maru, sailing from Japan to America.

Army News to Come Quickly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Brigadier General Alexander D. Scales, director of public relations for the war department, told reporters Sunday night that "we are at war," and as far as publication of military information is concerned, "all irrepressibility stops."

The army's news chief said he would "do my best to get the news out as rapidly as I can."

The first US official casualty report listed 104 dead and more than 300 injured in the army at Hickam field, alone, near Honolulu. A NBC observer in Honolulu reported the death toll at Hickam was 300.

There was heavy damage in Honolulu residential districts, and the death list among civilians was large but uncounted.

The German radio reported that a sea battle between the Japanese navy on one side and the British and US on the other was in progress in the western Pacific, with a third US warship hit in addition to the West Virginia and Oklahoma.

The British command at Singapore announced the Japanese (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

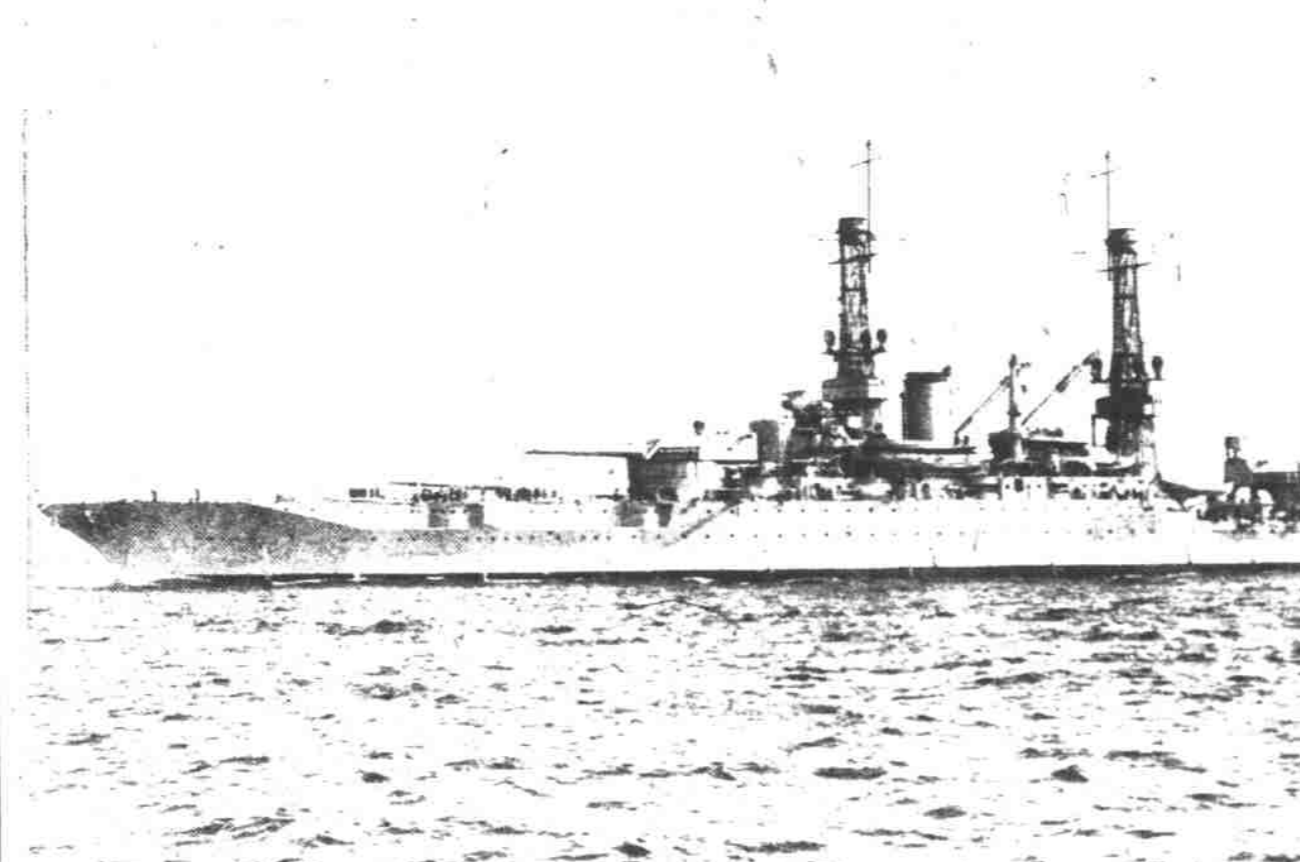
Captive Mine Workers Win Union Shop

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) Sunday night won a 2-to-1 arbitration board decision awarding a union shop in captive mines owned by the country's major steel producers.

The decision was announced by Dr. John R. Stearns, chairman of the board, who was flanked by a host of officials as he led the US contingent to the arbitration.

Only the issue of the union shop was in dispute in the arbitration. The union's demand for a 100% union shop was rejected, but the issue in which a workman immediately upon going to work for a company automatically becomes a member of the union.

USS Oklahoma Hit by Japanese Bomb Attack



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