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Weather

Scattered light showers today and Thursday. Slightly cooler. By Federal order, no Tuesday weather data available.

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FDR Warns US of Hard War Against Axis

County Is Prepared For Raids

Organization of Units Complete; Rules Listed

Settling down to a period of constant preparedness, Marion county civilian defense authorities Tuesday established an official listening post through which to receive orders from the Second interceptory command, organized a coordinated communications system, issued blackout suggestions and, through its air raid precautions office notified rural Marion county of blackout regulations effective outside of corporate communities.

First wartime move to raise funds for the civilian defense council budget established in November came Tuesday with the issuance of a letter to service and other organizations of Salem from Mayor W. W. Chadwick asking that they join forces to contribute \$800 he declared was immediately required.

Other organizations over the county are to be given an opportunity to contribute shortly, Tom Windshar, council vice chairman, said, speaking in the absence of Douglas McKay, county chairman.

That Christmas shoppers would give generously to the United Hospitality association through boxes placed in central locations throughout downtown Salem was the expressed hope of Windshar, who said the defense council budget has been (\$Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

General Raps SF Failure In Blackout

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the fourth army, bluntly told the San Francisco civilian defense emergency meeting Tuesday night that "it might have been a good thing if bombs had been dropped Monday night to wake this community up to the seriousness of the situation."

City and military officials hastily made arrangements for an improved blackout system, to be put into effect if the city is threatened by air raiders.

Angered by persistent rumors (\$Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

13 Shopping Days Left

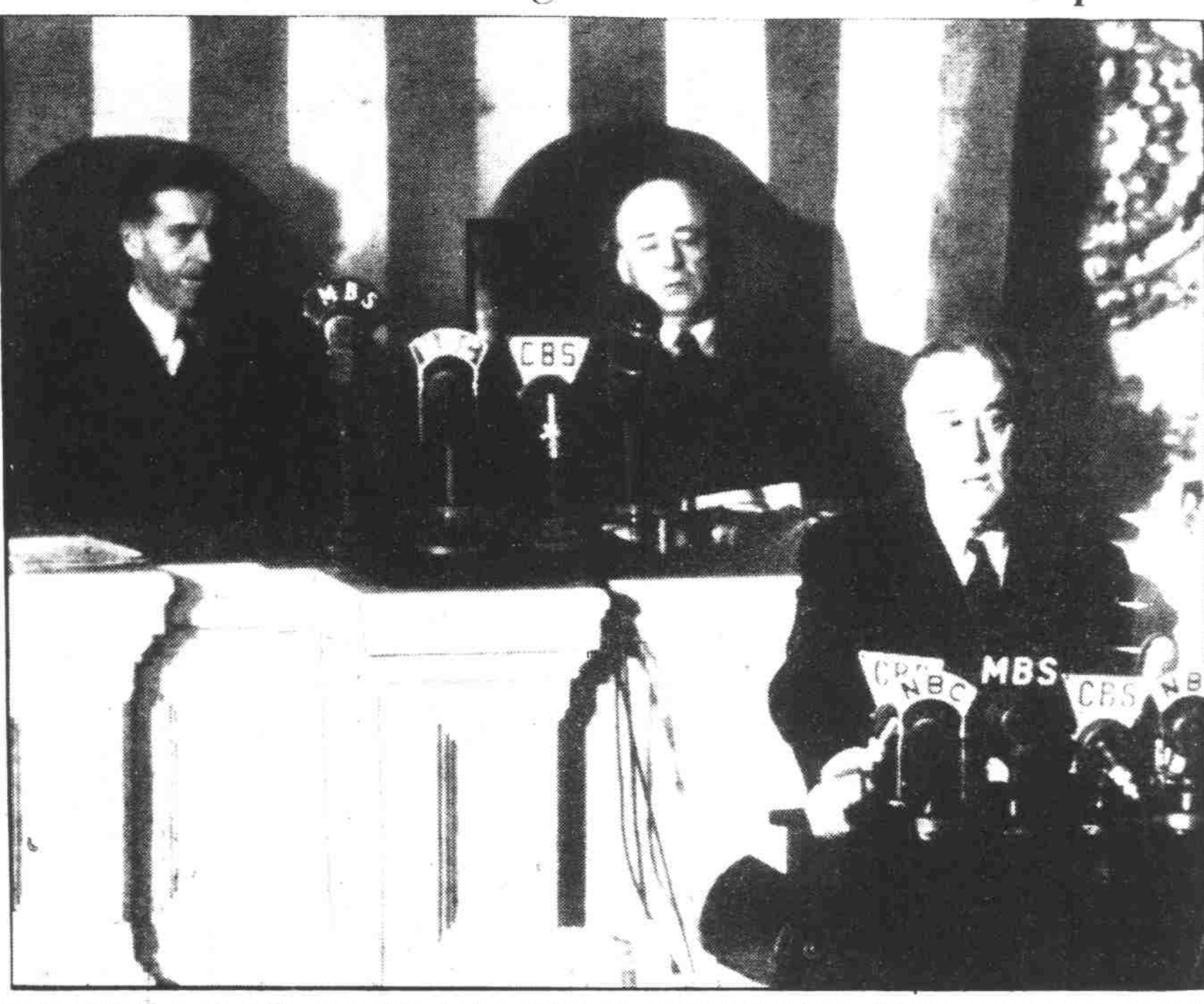
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

State Hospital Blacks-Out; Penitentiary May Stay Lit

State hospital employees were rushing to complete blackout of the main and branch institutions Tuesday "although production habits of the cows and chickens at Cottage farm make it difficult," Dr. John Evans, superintendent, reported. Total night-blackouts will be observed as long as they may be prescribed by defense officials, he said.

The state penitentiary turned out its lights Monday and Tuesday nights, but will not continue to do so unless it is "absolutely necessary," Warden George Alexander said Tuesday. "We depend very strongly on those lights," Alexander explained. At the state hospital on East Center street lamplack and a building paper were being used to make windows light-proof.

The President Asks Congress to Declare War on Japan



Accusing Japan of a "dastardly, unprovoked attack," President Roosevelt asked congress to declare war as Vice-President Henry Wallace (left) and House Speaker Sam Rayburn listen. The president found practically no opposition to his request. The senate voted unanimously for the declaration and the house had but one dissenter, Miss Rankin of Montana, who also voted against a declaration of war upon Germany in 1917. (See picture of congress listening, page 2)—AP photo.

WU Gridders, Party Safe

Radiogram From Coach Received by Governor; Knopf Tells Students

"Advise families that everyone is safe." This brief radiogram from Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene, in Honolulu, to Gov. Charles A. Sprague here Monday brought sighs of relief from relatives and friends of the Willamette university football party, many of whom have been living in suspense since the news of the bombing of Honolulu broke Sunday.

The curt communication gave no indication of when the party (\$Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

Civic Clubs Give Checks To Defense

Three hundred dollars was pledged to the Marion county defense council Tuesday noon when members of the Salem Kiwanis group donated \$150 at their luncheon session and the board of directors of the Lions club took similar action during the same hour.

This sum represents a third of the amount asked from Salem civic organizations and service clubs to help with the maintenance expenses of the council. Another contribution, of \$90, was made Tuesday night by the Salem Cherrians to fill that organization's quota.

New State Guard Units Ordered By Commander

Nine Rifle Companies and Medical Detachment to Recruit; Officers Named; Age Limit 35 to 60 Years

Nine rifle companies were ordered recruited immediately and plans drawn for a medical detachment by Gen. Alvin C. Baker, commander, Tuesday to form a foundation for the Oregon state guard, military organization being set up to serve during the absence of the national guard from the state.

State guard headquarters and a rifle company will be located in Salem.

Rifle unit commanders announced Tuesday were:

Salem, Capt. Charles Unruh, recently with the 24th coast artillery, national guard; McMinnville, Capt. Oscar Chenoweth; Portland, Capt. Deibert D. Holland, Paul R. McCann and Paul Gless; The Dalles, Capt. Thomas E. Griffith; Marshfield, Capt. Duncan E. Douglas; Klamath Falls, Capt. Theodore P. Case, and Medford, Capt. Carl Y. Tengwald.

Gen. Baker said additional regimental units, including headquarters, service and truck companies, would be formed later.

All officers selected to head the guard units have had prior military experience and most of them served during the World war.

Recruits for the guard must be American citizens between the ages of 35 and 60 years old. Men with previous military experience will receive preference.

The rifle companies will have (\$Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

State and County Prisoners Declare Loyalty to US

Inmates of the state penitentiary wish it known that they are loyal to the United States government, Warden George Alexander said Tuesday, in disclosing the text of a petition and accompanying letter submitted by his charges.

Approximately 400 inmates, or nearly one-half the institution, signed the following statement:

"We, the undersigned inmates of the Oregon state penitentiary, wish it to be known that we stand ready to serve our country in any and every way possible." A letter sent to Alexander subsequent to presentation of the petition said: "We have been unable to reach a number of men who I am sure would like to attach their names to this list. We believe this list expresses the patriotism of every man in this institution." Four inmates of the Marion county jail Tuesday expressed similar feelings by requesting permission to join the United States forces. A. E. Vickers, serving time for drunken driving, asked to be allowed to join the army, and Oscar Walters, charged with larceny, and James Vogan and Jack Spender, in on traffic charges, to enlist in the navy.

Congress Set On New Army Law Will Permit Men Outside US; Draft Changes Expected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A grimly war-consensus congress Tuesday took the initial step toward permitting the nation's armed forces — selectees as well as regulars — to fight in any part of the world.

The senate and house military committees approved legislation to eliminate the present territorial restrictions, and to permit restriction in service of all fighting forces for the duration of the war.

The battle cruiser Repulse is a vessel of 32,000 tons completed in 1916. Her normal complement is between 1181 and 1205 men.

Milk Control Board Plans Price Meet

Salem dairymen who have been urging another increase in milk prices will be given a hearing before the state milk control board at the American Legion hall in Salem at 2 p. m. next Monday, J. H. Mapes, executive secretary, told The Associated Press Tuesday in response to an inquiry made by The Statesman.

Trade practices as well as prices for districts one and two, or all of Marion county, will be considered by the board at this session, Mapes said.

The board will conduct a similar hearing for Polk county at the courthouse in Dallas at 10 a. m. on the same day, December 15.

Germany and Italy Held Enemy With Japan; Says We'll Win War, Peace

Stills Babble of Rumors In Radio Talk to Nation; Promises Facts, Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Roosevelt warned the nation Tuesday night that it is in for a long, hard war, against "crafty and powerful bandits" with Germany and Italy as much the enemies of the United States as is Japan.

But he emphatically denied Japan's boast she had gained naval supremacy in the Pacific by her lightning stroke at Hawaii and he declared confidently: "We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows."

Making his first report to the nation on the past and future of the conflict that has suddenly engulfed the country, the chief executive starkly acknowledged that Japan's initial successes have been extensive: "Many American soldiers and sailors have been killed by enemy action," he said, adding that the damage done at Pearl Harbor was "admittedly serious." And, he said, the people must be prepared at any time for an announcement that Guam, Wake and Midway islands have been seized by the enemy.

But, on the other side of the war ledger he placed certain months of preparation assembly lines already producing a production of war materials and plans for building and equipping that output. The latter included a six-week week for the war production, and the construction of new plants.

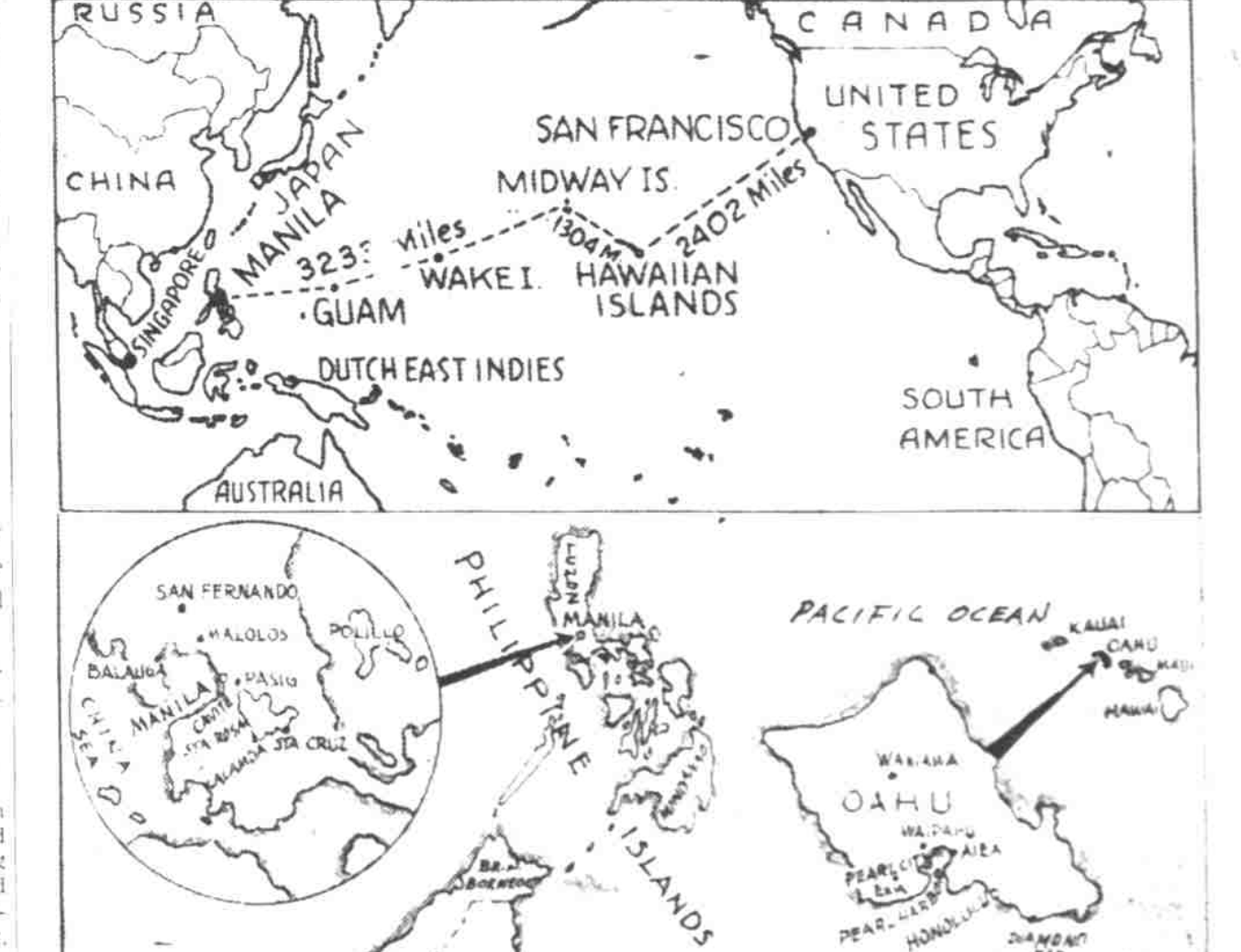
In addition, he emphasized that the power and steadfastness of the nation, the determination of a united people, which he said will be sufficient to bring about a complete victory.

He spoke from the heavily-guarded White House, his first talk with the nation since the Japanese attack of Sunday, with the exception of his terse request to congress for a declaration of war.

Previously, and with great emphasis, he spoke of Japan's treachery with Germany. The attack on Pearl Harbor, he said, was the start of the war with Japan.

We have suffered a serious setback in Hawaii. Our forces on the Philippines are taking punishment, but are defending themselves vigorously.

We must be set to face a long war against crafty and powerful bandits. The attack at Pearl Harbor (\$Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)



Areas in which fighting has occurred between forces of the United States and Great Britain and those of Japan are shown on the maps above. Map at top shows strategic points of the entire Pacific area. Map at lower left shows Philippine islands and area round Manila and the US naval base at Cavite. Map at lower right shows Hawaiian islands and close-up of the Island of Oahu, attacked by Japanese.