

Radio stations may go off the air, lights may be blacked out, but Statesman news workers go on through the night, bringing you the news you want, on your doorstep in the morning.

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America Now At War With Entire Axis

Here's Salem Rules For Blackout Nights

DEFINITIONS

Dimming devices mean dark oilcloth, rubber masks or hoods attached securely to lights, with a horizontal slit in the lower portion about one-half inch in depth by three inches in length, covered completely inside with not less than two thicknesses of blue cellophane or similar blue substance.

Any other lights on the front of autos may be used in lieu of headlights provided the headlights are completely extinguished and provided the other lights are covered the same as headlights are provided to be covered.

Blackout time means the particular hours set by order of the civil authorities, the army or navy.

USE OF MOTOR VEHICLES

It is unlawful for any motor vehicle to operate upon the streets of the city during blackout times unless such vehicle is an emergency vehicle such as a fire truck, law enforcement car, or ambulance, or is a commercial vehicle engaged in essential emergency service such as milk trucks, newspaper trucks, delivery trucks, public utility trucks, mail trucks, public conveyances and regulation transport freight service, or is a private vehicle used by a physician on an emergency call or to transport workers to and from employment, or used in carrying on some form of national defense work, or when used by newspaper reporters in the active performance of their duties and when identified by proper credentials to be secured by them from the chief of police, and then only under the following conditions:

- Vehicles shall be properly equipped with dimming devices over head and tail lights; No interior lights shall be permitted; All side lights, clearance lights, park lights, spot lights and fog lights shall be completely extinguished or completely hooded unless used in lieu of headlights; No vehicle shall be driven with lights out; No vehicle shall be operated at a speed in excess of 20 miles per hour.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES, HOMES

Barred from streets during blackout times, except when used in conveying persons to and from necessary employment and newboys in the actual performance of their duties, in which event the lights on the vehicle shall be equipped with dimming devices like those on autos.

Unlawful for any person to display any externally visible light during blackout time.

No motor vehicle to be parked during blackout time in front of a fire exit, fire plug, hospital entrance, at a street intersection or center of a street, on a bridge, or any other place which will create traffic hazard.

All persons occupying dwelling or other building to keep turned out all externally visible electric or other lights during blackout time.

Unlawful for any person to commit any other act which shall endanger the public safety of citizens of the city.

PENALTY

Any person violating any of the provisions, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500 or by imprisonment in the city or county jail for not to exceed six months, or both.

Emergency Ordinance Passed By Council

Blackout Rules and Penalties Meet Quick Approval; To Invest \$50,000 In Defense Bonds; Other Business

Rules for the blackout in Salem and penalties for its violation went into effect at 5:56 Thursday afternoon in an ordinance passed at a special session of the city council.

No opposition was given the ordinance, which was patterned after an ordinance adopted in Portland Wednesday.

Three amendments were added during the meeting to the bill, which is reported more comprehensive than the Portland measure.

Designation is made of which vehicles may be on the city streets during a blackout and how they must be equipped. Failure to turn out externally visible lights in houses or other buildings is made unlawful. Violators of any of the provisions are subject to a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both.

The bill bore an emergency clause which put it into force when Mayor W. W. Chadwick signed it.

The amendments added public conveyances to the list of those which may be on the streets, such as inter-city buses and taxicabs in emergency service; and exempted bicycles carrying persons to or from work or newboys at work, and clarified wording concerned with building lights.

The council voted to invest \$50,000 from the sewerage (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

Defense Council Moving

Rural Areas Said Biggest Problem In Blackouts

While the Marion County Civilian Defense council prepared Thursday night to start moving today into its newly-acquired full-time headquarters at the Salem armory, air raid wardens were dispatched to their various districts to make sure darkness from 1:30 to 7:30 was understood and followed.

Greatest difficulty has been encountered in rural areas during early morning hours. Supervisor Homer W. Smith, Jr., said, "It's back to the lantern for mid-valley

All residents of West Salem have been called by Mayor Guy Newgent to a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the school gymnasium. The civilian defense program for West Salem is to be presented and instructions and information will be available at this session which all West Salem adults are urged to attend, Newgent said.

farmers," he declared, pointing out that one warden on one rural road Thursday morning between 4 and 7 o'clock had notified 66 persons of violations. Flood lights over barns and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Aliens Warned By LaGuardia

Loyal Groups Advised To Show Patriotism; Long, Hard War Seen

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 11-(AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia warned enemy aliens in a nationwide broadcast Thursday that "we are now at war, so look out—no fooling or monkey business—because if you do we'll crack down and crack down hard."

To Japanese, Germans and Italians not yet naturalized, the civilian defense chief suggested: "Do some policing yourselves and be the first to report any plans for sabotage."

Enemy aliens, he emphasized, were being closely watched. They would not be allowed to congregate or assemble in any meetings, public or private.

"Until their status is laid down in Washington, local governments will be responsible for affording them protection," said La Guardia, recalling "some excesses of World War 1, and making certain they do nothing to endanger the welfare of this country."

For the rest, he declared, there is no longer such a thing as "an Italian-American or a Japanese-American. We're all just American—period."

"For you of alien blood who (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

'Wake Up' For Island Heroes

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Blacked Out



Many of the important cities of the west coast of the US are being blacked out tonight following air raid alarms in the San Francisco bay area. This map shows the west coast of the US with principal cities.

Blackout Bulletin

In a special blackout bulletin issued late Thursday night, Marion County Civilian Defense council clarified lights-out regulations as they apply to Marion County.

1. The only official notice of Marion county blackouts henceforth is to be issued through civilian defense headquarters via air raid wardens. Confusion among radio listeners who heard "no blackout" notifications from middle-western stations Thursday while all Oregon stations were off the air has made necessary this precaution. At no time can unchangeable notice be given several hours in advance, but you will be informed of blackout hours.

2. All indications point to an indefinite period of necessity for blackouts. You are advised (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

America First Committee Is Dissolved

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(AP)—General Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the America-First committee, announced Thursday night that the group would be dissolved and urged persons who had followed its lead to give their full support to the nation's war effort until peace is attained.

Wood said in a statement: "The period of democratic debate on the issue of entering the war is over; the time for military action is here. Therefore, the America First committee has determined immediately to cease all functions and to dissolve as soon as that can be legally done."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)—Dr. Paul Cotton, Albany college professor, announced Thursday that local chapters of the America First and the Ministers No-War committees were disbanded Wednesday night. He was chairman of both isolation groups.

Gridders Work In Hawaii

Word again came from Hawaii Thursday night that Willamette university's party is safe and active.

"We are all okeh and working on special duties," the Bears' coach, Roy S. "Spec" Keene, told Gov. Charles A. Sprague in a transoceanic telephone conversation at 8:25 p.m. Keene did not mention the possibility of the party's return to the mainland, the governor said.

Salem State Guard Unit Answers Roll Call

Sixty-two men strong, Company "K" of the First regiment was mustered Thursday night in Salem as the first unit of the new state guard.

Recruited after companies at The Dalles, Marshfield and McMinnville and simultaneously with at least three in Portland, the Salem rifle company was first to respond to roll call, taking its service oath from Brig. Gen. Alvin C. Baker, commander of the new state guard who gave the capital city unit its name.

Next step in organization of the Oregon guard, the general

US Plans Draft Of Citizens

Registration of Men, Women for Service Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)—Registration of all men and women from 18 to 65 years of age may be asked by the government in an all-out mobilization of the nation's human resources for the war with the axis.

Brig. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, director of selective service, disclosed Thursday that this plan was under study by passed legislation removing as the army called for 10,000 volunteer nurses and congress swift-prohibitions against service of selectees outside the western hemisphere.

"We undoubtedly are soon going to consider the registration of women," Hershey told a press conference.

He went on to estimate that 20,000,000 could serve by replacing men in factories, enlisting in civilian defense or with the armed service in non-combatant capacities.

The general proposition of registering and classifying all able-bodied men and women aged 18 to 65 was described by Hershey as the "number one project at this time."

This would require new legislation, Hershey said, but the idea still was in the study stage, Hershey said he thought (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FDR Summons Strike Parley

Labor and Industry Asked to Guarantee War Supplies Flow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday summoned 24 representatives of industry and labor to meet in Washington next week to work out a no-strike program insuring a continuous flow of war supplies to defeat the axis powers.

In a statement announcing the conference, the president said that the "first and essential objective" would be a unanimous agreement to prevent production interruptions due to labor disputes for the duration of the war.

The conferees will consist of 12 representatives of labor—six each chosen by the CIO and the AFL—and 12 industrialists selected by the chairman of the business advisory council of the commerce department. Later Mr. Roosevelt said, he will appoint a moderator and associate moderator.

In stressing the need of unanimity (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

PO Set for Raid Signal

Necessity of handling Christmas mail makes it impossible for the Salem postoffice to be placed on a completely lightless basis during the current precautionary blackouts, Postmaster H. R. Crawford requested that it be explained to the public Thursday night.

"If there is an air raid alarm, the postoffice will be blacked out completely and promptly," Crawford said. "But to observe a complete blackout every night would hold up thousands of packages and letters."

Patrol Bomber Falls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)—The navy announced Thursday night that one officer was killed, two officers and three enlisted men were missing, and five enlisted men injured as the result of a crash of an Atlantic ocean patrol bomber.

Yanks Pound Japs Hard On Luzon and At Sea; Raids On Wake Beaten

Dutch, Anzacs, Chinese Aid British; Congress Unanimous Voting War On Berlin, Rome

The United States went to war Thursday with the whole of the axis and within a few hours after that great decision was taken it became clear that hard American blows were falling upon the Japanese assailant in the Pacific. Hitler declared war on the United States early Thursday, followed by a similar declaration from Mussolini. In that vast theatre of early tragedy—where the invader had won initial successes by springing without warning—the news was no longer of American disaster, but of American victory.

This was the emerging story Thursday night: Officially confirmed by the American government: Four Japanese aerial attacks on Wake island outpost, and one by light naval forces, beaten back in the last 48 hours; a Japanese light cruiser and a Japanese destroyer sunk; American losses were an unestimated number of planes; Wake still holding firm although momentarily expecting renewed assaults and perhaps an attempt at a Japanese landing.

A 29,000-ton Japanese battleship, the Haruna, of a vessel of that same class, smashed and sank to the bottom off northern Luzon by the bombs of American army fliers, the most punishing loss yet suffered by the Asiatic fleet.

A second vessel of the same class—the 29,000-ton Kongo class—bombed effectively by US navy patrol planes, also off the coast of Luzon. A brief announcement by the navy in Washington said the Japanese ship was badly damaged.

The only Japanese forces that had been able to land in force on Luzon—those in the region of Aparri in the north—being mopped up; the situation in hand. Meanwhile, the Chinese allies, smashing at the Japanese (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Official Communiqués

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)—A series of hammering and destructive blows at Nippon's navy were announced Thursday as congress took up Hitler's gaze of battle and put the United States formally into the war against Germany and Italy. Official communiqués said that:

1. Army bombers sank the 29,000-ton Japanese battleship Haruna off the northern coast of Luzon, Philippine islands.

2. The American forces protecting Wake Island, tiny stepping stone halfway between Hawaii and the Philippines, repulsed four enemy attacks, and sank a light cruiser and a destroyer from the air.

3. Navy patrol planes scored bomb hits on a Japanese battleship off Luzon and, in the words of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic fleet, left her "badly damaged." This battleship was unnamed, but was of the Kongo class, the same class as the Haruna.

TOKYO, Dec. 11-(Official Radio Received by (AP))—The destruction of 81 American planes, a submarine and a destroyer in Japanese air attacks on the Philippines and the capture of 350 Americans on the island outpost of Guam were claimed officially Thursday night.

The Japanese acknowledged only five planes lost in all these operations—three missing and two which were said to have "dived headlong into enemy positions."

(The Domei agency reported Japanese airmen attacking Wake Island set fire to barracks and warehouses, and shot down seven US planes in dogfights. Domei said this action Tuesday was the second raid and that Japanese troops later effected a landing. But Tokyo officially did not announce any such landing.)

An army communique said no Japanese losses occurred in the occupation of Guam where it was said that 25 Japanese found interned were released and that "mopping up" operations were continuing.

American prisoners were said to include Capt. George C. McMillan, governor in the Guam capital of Agaña, the vice-governor and the naval station commandant.

Censors Lift 'Blackout' on Pearl Harbor Raid Details

HONOLULU, Dec. 11-(AP)—Fifty to 100 enemy warplanes knifed at Hickam field, army air base, the Pearl Harbor naval base and the Kaneohe naval air base in six separate raids on Oahu island Sunday.

Censorship was lifted partially Thursday, permitting disclosure of more details of the Japanese surprise attack.

The first raiders flew over at 7:55 a.m. Sunday and were followed by other waves at 11:29 a.m., 11:59 a.m., 12:22 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:10 p.m.

Forty-nine civilians were killed and more than 100 injured. (In Washington the White House has announced that with navy and army casualties the total probably would be around 3000, about equally divided between killed and wounded.) Martial law was declared. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Sukiyaki Out, No Change in Sauerkraut

PORTLAND, Dec. 11-(AP)—Sukiyaki, favored dish of many Portlanders, has disappeared with the war with Japan, but restaurant men said Thursday it was unlikely that sauerkraut would become "liberty cabbage" as it did in the last war.

The Restaurant Men's association will meet next week and some general non-entertainment policies are likely to be set up by the association.

Sauerkraut is listed as spiced pot roast; Salisbury steak is sausage ground over hamburger; but spaghetti remains spaghetti.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 11-(AP)—Costa Rica, the first nation of Latin America to declare war against Japan, Thursday declared war against Germany and Italy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)—The state department announced Thursday night that the Hungarians (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Volunteers Wanted by Red Cross

The people of Marion county have been asked to give \$25,000 toward a fund of \$50,000, which the American Red Cross is raising for its emergency activities. The local Red Cross chapter needs volunteers to assist in raising this money. Patriotic citizens who are willing to solicit or help in other ways are urged to telephone to Mrs. Elmer V. Woolson, volunteer secretary of the committee, whose telephone number is 5151, or report to her, room 205, McGilchrist building, 425 State street.

Shopping Days Left BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS