

"What motion picture shall we see tonight?" The Callboard, a daily feature in The Statesman, answers that question for movie fans.

Forecast withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. Maximum temp. Tuesday, 45, min. 28.

Enemy Sub Sinks Tanker Off NY Harbor

Nelson Serves Notice

OPM Czar Says No Shakeup Too Great

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) Donald M. Nelson served notice Wednesday night that "utterly revolutionary changes" in industrial operations may be necessary to win the war and made it clear that as the nation's war-time production czar he would unhesitatingly order any necessary shake-up.

He urged all government agencies to "carry on with the utmost devotion and energy" in letters to William S. Knudsen, OPM director, and the undersecretaries of war and navy, and he bespoke "the spirit which refuses either to count costs or recognize obstacles" in an address to the country at large.

The speech, warning bluntly that civilian economy would have to give way to war requirements, was written prior to President Roosevelt's announcement that he would create a war production board with Nelson as chairman and was to have been delivered in person in Vincennes, Ind., Wednesday.

Pressure of business here prevented Nelson from leaving, however, and arrangements were made for the speech to be read by Bernard Gimbel of New York.

"We cannot afford today to direct our war effort by the ordinary, peacetime 'sensible' standards," the address declared. "We need to be cracked" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Raid Sirens Stand Test

LeGarie Says He Will Ask Installation of Ten Throughout City

Air raid sirens tested Wednesday may be Salem's official warning device, after a long and thorough search for something suitable, Alderman L. F. LeGarie, city defense committee chairman, stated.

A resolution to provide funds to buy ten of the two-horsepower sirens will probably be introduced to the city council Monday night, LeGarie said. The alarm committee's approval was stated by the alderman as "I don't think we can do any better." Cost including installation is expected to be about \$3500.

The signals will, if oked, be placed toward the edges of the city, to operate on electric power at the touch of a button at some central place. They would supplement sirens and whistles now available, which run through the center of Salem from east to west.

The small siren was tried Wednesday afternoon from atop the Reinhold and Lewis building at South Commercial and Hoyt streets. A 7 1/2 horsepower horizontal siren was also tested. The smaller, vertical, was (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Scripps Sell Seattle Star

SEATTLE, Jan. 14-(AP)—Sale of the Seattle Star by Edward W. and James G. Scripps for an undisclosed sum was announced here Wednesday. The paper has been in the Scripps family since a year after its founding in 1899.

The Post-Intelligencer said the sale price was approximately \$200,000, "considerably less than its one-time average annual earnings." The new publisher is Howard W. Parish, who once before served in the same capacity and more recently has been engaged in the publishing business in Reading, Pa., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Picked Wrong Customer

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-(AP)—Two negro brothers appeared in the police lineup Wednesday. One was charged with stealing \$325 worth of camera equipment from the FBI, and the other with trying to sell part of it to two detectives.

Makes Debut



Al Lightner, new Statesman sports editor.—Kennell-Ellis photo.

Sports Chief Assumes Job

Ex-Senator Player to Take Gemmell's Place On Statesman Staff

Al Lightner, popular former Coast and Western International league baseball player, is making his debut today as sports editor of The Statesman. He succeeds Ron Gemmell, who is now in federal government service in Washington, DC.

The new chief of the colorful Statesman sports pages assumes his new post with a background of professional journalism training and of wide sports experience not only as a professional baseball player but also as a football player and a qualified football, basketball and baseball official.

Lightner was an honor student in journalism and literature during his two years as a student at Compton Junior college, Compton, Calif. He turned down scholarships at Santa Barbara State college and University of Southern California to join the Hollywood baseball club in the Pacific Coast league in 1933.

After playing first base with the Hollywood team, Lightner was farmed out to the Bellingham club in the Western International circuit in mid-1933 where he played and managed the Washington team until 1940 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Capital City Plans Polio Benefits

Celebration of the president's 60th birthday in Salem will be marked this year by a dance at Crystal Gardens on January 28, according to plans made on Wednesday afternoon by members of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Dr. V. E. Douglas, chairman, presided.

Again the Salem Trades and Labor council will sponsor the President's ball. Members of the council in charge are C. W. Crary and William Entress, also members of the infantile paralysis committee.

In view of raising funds for the fight against infantile paralysis the committee will place "wishing well" containers in public places, so that pennies and dimes may be given toward the cause.

Members of the Marion county committee are: Mrs. David Wright, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Kovens Eyre, Maxine Euren, Dr. Hugh A. Dowd, William Gahldorf, William Entress, C. W. Crary, Oscar Olson, O. L. Fossion, Verne Gilmore, Frank Bennett, Gene Vandeynde, Mrs. George Moorhead, Jean Sevillier and Dr. Douglas.

Defense Bond Savings Pledge Campaign Workers Meet Here

Nearly 100 workers reported in Wednesday afternoon at the kickoff meeting of "General" Joseph B. Felton's defense savings pledge campaign which is to open next Tuesday. The workers, a majority of them the precinct captains selected from democratic

and republican party committees, were asked by Felton to recruit one solicitor for each city block. The duty will be to ask each income earner in their block to sign a pledge card stating his intentions of purchasing the amounts of defense savings bonds or stamps he may specify. The bond drive has a definite and important part in the nation's

U-Plane Reports Sea Raid

Navy Rescues 39 Of Crew; Attack Closest to US

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(AP) The third naval district announced tonight that the Panamanian tanker Nornew was torpedoed by a submarine early Wednesday 60 miles south of Montauk Point, Long Island—the closest approach yet made to America's east coast by enemy warcraft since the United States entered the war. Early Thursday it was reported 41 men were aboard and 39 were rescued.

The terse navy announcement said that naval craft had been sent to the rescue from New London, Conn., and Newport, RI, and that a number of survivors was known to have been picked up. Fourteen survivors were landed by a naval craft Wednesday night at the Newport, RI, island torpedo station. No one was allowed to talk with them at the closely guarded plant.

It was believed, however, that none of those arriving here was seriously injured, for the station has medical facilities to treat serious cases, which are taken to the naval hospital on the mainland.

The announcement did not identify the nationality of the submerged attacker, nor did it say whether the damaged tanker, enroute from Panama City, Panama, had gone to the bottom.

The position of the oil carrier, 60 miles south of Montauk Point, which is at the eastern tip of Compton, Calif. He turned down scholarships at Santa Barbara State college and University of Southern California to join the Hollywood baseball club in the Pacific Coast league in 1933.

Air Building May Wait

Port Administration Structure's Fate In Army Hands

Construction of a permanent administration building at the Salem airport may be delayed for national defense reasons, Chairman Tom Armstrong of the city council airport committee, disclosed Wednesday.

"The committee feels that the question of whether we proceed with construction or not rests on the approval of the army as to its need and the way it would fit into other uses of the airport," Armstrong explained.

Letters are now in the mails inquiring of army engineers regarding the building and asking if it is believed construction materials could be obtained.

Armstrong said plans for the building, estimated to cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000, had been completed by Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, and approved (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Fairgrounds Fire Minor

Flooring around a cookstove in the 4th dormitory at the state fairgrounds was burned through Wednesday night, resulting in a call for several fire trucks. The fire was believed to have smoldered through the day after national guardsmen had moved out in the morning.

A small blaze was first noticed by the fairgrounds caretaker about 9:30 p. m.

Knock Claims Dissension Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) Secretary of the Navy Knox accused Germany Wednesday of inventing reports of dissension, disease and demoralization in the Reich to lull Americans into a sense of security and slow down war production.

Knox described the recent reports of dissatisfaction as the product of the Nazi propaganda agencies and asserted that Germany still maintained the world's greatest war machine. Knox acknowledged some German withdrawals in Russia were "hasty" but cautioned against describing them as a rout. It would be "as silly an assumption as we could make," he contended to judge that the German army was panic-stricken or about to fall apart because it had retired from some positions it had formerly occupied in Russia.

Allied Chief Flies to Post



A batman (English soldier servant) helps General Sir Archibald Wavell with his parachute as he started his flight to his new headquarters in Java. The generalissimo of the united nations in the far east is to consult with US Admiral Hart on how to stop the Jap drive in the islands war zone.

Postmaster Warns Auto Tax Stamps Unavailable

Crawford Says \$2.09 Stickers May not Reach Salem for Several Days; Penalty Revealed if not Displayed February 1

Don't rush to the Salem postoffice today to buy your federal auto tax stamp, Mr. Motorist!

The trip, Postmaster H. R. Crawford warned Wednesday night, will be a wasted effort, because the postoffice here has not

as yet received any of the stamps. "It may be several days before we get our supply, because we are 'way out here on the coast,'" the postmaster explained.

The first auto stamps, for the five months ending June 30, will cost \$2.09. Next year's, you buy them July 1, for a full year, will cost \$5.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) The treasury Wednesday considered postponing the sale of automobile use tax stamps but finally decided to start the sale Thursday as scheduled.

The stamps will be on sale at postoffices and federal revenue offices but shipping delays may prevent some of these offices from having a supply Thursday.

One of the final obstacles was the fact that a score of states prohibited windshield stickers on automobiles. The treasury sought special permits for affixing the federal stamps and these arrangements were virtually completed Wednesday night.

The treasury asked motorists to glue the stamps to the inside of windshields, face to the glass. Because the first of the stamps were printed before arrangements were made with states prohibiting stickers on windshields, the glue was put on the back instead of the front.

"The motorist will just have to glue the stamps on himself," a treasury spokesman said. The penalty for not displaying the stamp is a \$25 fine.

Fisk Seeking Marshal Post

Competitor Appears For Marion Sheriff In US Job Race

Sheriff A. C. Burk of Marion county has a new competitor in his quietly-waged campaign for the appointment as United States marshal for Oregon, position which Jack Summerville, two-term, may have to relinquish this year, it was disclosed in Salem Wednesday by letters received from Fred Fisk, US collector of customs, Portland.

Writing on his official stationery, Fisk has asked democratic party friends here for pledges in his favor for the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Song Writer Found Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-(AP)—Song writer Fred Fisher, 65, who wrote many of the nation's biggest hits and composed gay lyrics through years of ill health, was found dead Wednesday, his body hanging in the bedroom of his penthouse apartment.

His greatest success as a lyric writer was "Dardenella," which sold 6,500,000 phonograph records and set an all-time high for sales of popular music, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers declared. Fisher, one of the earliest members of the society, was one of the few qualified for membership in all three branches—writing words, composing music and publishing.

Japs Use Nazi Tactics On Philippine Citizens After Attacks Repulsed

Dutch Troops, Allied Planes Wallop Japs

Gen. Wavell Arrives In Indies; British Retreat in Malaya

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 14-(AP)—Dutch troops successfully engaged the Japanese invader Wednesday in a skirmish on the wild and mountainous frontier of Sarawak and Dutch Borneo, and allied warplanes beat strongly at the enemy from the waters of the Celebes sea northward to the lower Philippine.

On the already smashed and blackened waterfront area of Tarakan off northeast Borneo—the Japanese-occupied oil-producing island to which the Dutch had applied the torch and hammer before yielding it to the enemy—Dutch bombers descended in force and squarely hit at least one Japanese ship.

Other Dutch airmen ranged far to the north to the southern Philippine islands, the Japanese base for the Indies invasion, and bombed runways of a Japanese airfield and scored three direct hits on barracks.

This jump in the tempo of the allied counter aerial offensive, which was ineffectively answered by unsuccessful Japanese attacks on the oil port of Balikpapan, in East Borneo, and the Rhio archipelago near Singapore, coincided with an announcement of the arrival in these islands of the allied commander in chief of the Southwest Pacific, British Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell. (See picture columns 4 and 5.) (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Honolulu Has Year's First Raid Alarm

HONOLULU, Jan. 14-(AP)—The army, navy and civilians on Oahu island proved themselves ready for the enemy Wednesday when a 16-minute air raid alarm began at 11:42 a. m. (2:12 p. m., PST). The entire island sprang into action as the sirens wailed and army fighter planes climbed steeply into the skies and streaked out to sea.

Civilians in the streets said they saw no enemy planes but an army statement said "every air raid alarm is the real McCoy. Unidentified 'instruments of warfare' were detected. Until they are identified they are real."

Wednesday's alarm was the first of the new year for Oahu island, on which Pearl Harbor, scene of Japan's surprise attack against United States warships December 7, is located.

Red Cross Goal Hit

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14-(AP)—Portland reached its \$220,000 goal in the Red Cross war fund campaign Wednesday, Arnold W. Groth, chairman, reported.

US Asiatic Fleet Safe Says Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) Admiral Thomas C. Hart has succeeded in bringing the entire Asiatic fleet, with its warships intact, to comparatively secure waters from which to wage his fight against the Japanese, it was ascertained Wednesday night.

The navy's sole comment has been the laconic communique, issued immediately after the fall of Manila, that "all ships and naval personnel were removed from the Manila-Cavite area prior to enemy occupation," along with all records, equipment and stores, and that industrial facilities were destroyed.

Not only was the whole combat force—cruisers, destroyers and submarines—removed from the vulnerable base at Cavite, but also the "fleet train," the "train" was the slow-moving collection of supply ships, tankers, cargo vessels, tugs, tenders, repair ships and other auxiliaries essential to the fleet.

Pan Conclave Program Set

Latin Nations Prepare To Support 'Charter,' Two Countries Balk

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 14-(AP) Sixteen or more of the 21 American republics plan to introduce jointly to the Pan-American anti-axis conference a resolution supporting the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic charter," it was learned Wednesday night.

On the eve of the meeting, called to form a united western hemisphere front against the axis powers, the two major obstacles to unanimous and effective action were these:

Ecuador's insistence on obtaining settlement of her 100-year-old boundary dispute with Peru before doing anything else; and

Argentina's announced refusal to enter into any military alliance or "acts of pre-belligerency."

The Peru-Ecuador controversy was reported authoritatively to have been injected into pre-conference maneuverings by Ecuador's foreign minister, Julio Tobar Donoso, who was said to have declared he would not take part in the settlement unless a basis of settlement is reached with Peru.

Questioned concerning the report, Tobar Donoso said "the Ecuadorian delegation is now (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Something Did Happen

OMAHA, Jan. 14-(AP)—Charles McDonald, 34, went coasting with his 4-year-old son, refusing to let the lad go alone because "something might happen."

Municipal Judge Perry Wheeler fined McDonald \$1 Wednesday for coasting in the street.

Death Penalty Threatened if Soldiers Hurt

Hostages May Pay for Any Violence; Yanks Bomb Enemy Vessels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP) The same harsh, ruthless practices made familiar by Nazi forces in France, have been applied, the war department reported Wednesday night, by the Japanese in Manila and other invaded sections of the Philippines.

Residents of the islands have been warned that anyone who injures or attempts to injure a Japanese soldier or civilian will be instantly shot. If he can not be found, ten hostages will be taken into custody. The death penalty has also been established for a long list of actions including disturbing the "peace."

The department announced this development in its second communique of the day, after telling, in the first, of two Japanese attempts to crack the MacArthur line on Batan peninsula. American and Filipino troops repulsed both with heavy losses to the enemy and relatively small casualties to themselves.

The two stab-like thrusts, supported by aircraft and artillery fire, were apparently intended to seek out weak spots in the defense line, following a previous Japanese defeat in a full-scale assault by artillery.

Word of the enemy tactics in Manila had been communicated in part to the department by MacArthur. They were contained, he said, in a proclamation signed by the commanding general of the Japanese army of occupation and published in Manila newspapers. It said:

"WARNING. 'I. Anyone who inflicts or attempts to inflict an injury upon Japanese soldiers or in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

LaGuardia to Resign From One Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)—Chunky little Fiorello La Guardia, target of congressional critics because of his dual role as New York mayor and administrator of civilian defense, said Wednesday he would choose soon between the two jobs.

While offering no definite indication of his ultimate choice, he told a congressional committee he would remain in the defense post until congress passed two pending measures to provide funds for defense equipment and compensation for those injured in civilian defense work.

A few hours later a conference committee recommended a compromise between house and senate differences. It would leave control of the purse strings in La Guardia's hands, but would limit total authorized expenditures to \$100,000,000.

WU Sets Date For Centennial Program

The west's oldest university, Willamette in Salem, will begin celebrating its 100th anniversary on the official day, February 1, Dean Daniel H. Schulze, general chairman, announced Wednesday.

Annual and special events honoring the centennial are planned throughout the spring.

Only programs which have been postponed is the Founders' banquet, which was scheduled for January 31.

Willamette Sunday, exactly 100 years after Oregon pioneers established the school, is to begin the observance, with a day of religious emphasis recalling the founding by the church.

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, WU president until last June, and Dr. Carl S. Knopf, now president, will speak at First Methodist church at 11 a. m. on the past and future of the university. Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor, will preside; district superintendents of Oregon will be present. At the same time, Willamette services will be held in other churches over the state. Dr. J. Edgar Purdy is chairman.

The student a cappella choir, directed by Dean Melvin H. Geis, will present its first full public concert Sunday night.

A symbolic inaugural of Pres. Knopf, who will make no keynote address as in former years, is slated for Monday morning in the chapel of Waller hall. Speakers include four students, Gov. Charles A. Sprague and Justice James T. Brand.

A centennial ball, in charge of a student committee, is dated for Valentine's day, February 14. Feature, according to Chairman Bob Hamilton, will be the Centennial girl, chosen from the student body by a plan soon to be announced.

Mary Margaret Livesey of Dallas and Don Burtles of Salem have been named to arrange music for various events.

A pamphlet to be issued by the university in connection with the centennial will be published soon.

Centennial will be the theme of Freshman Glee, the March festival of song; Citizenship Institute for high school students; May Week—end, and commencement. The Founders' banquet is expected to be scheduled at the latter time.