

# Nippon Using Nazi Tactics

## Hostages May Pay for Any Violence; Yanks Bomb Enemy Vessels

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dividuals shall be shot to death. "2. If the assailant or attempted assailant cannot be found we will hold ten influential persons as hostages who live in or about the street or municipality where the event has happened.

"3. Officials and influential persons shall pass this warning on to your citizens and villages as soon as possible and should prevent these crimes before they happen on your own responsibilities.

"4. The Filipinos should understand our real intentions and should work together with us to maintain public peace and order in the Philippines."

The department also called attention to a radio broadcast from Tokyo which said Japanese authorities in Manila had fixed the death penalty, to be inflicted regardless of the race or nationality of those involved, for a long list of "acts detrimental to the security of the Japanese armed forces."

These included: Disturbing the peace, violation of military orders, espionage, concealment of requisitioned goods and circulation of rumors concerning the Japanese forces.

The department went on to observe that these pronouncements were "in marked contrast to the terms of cajolery used in leaflets dropped by Japanese aviators" before the evacuation of Manila.

The two Japanese attacks on MacArthur's forces were announced in a communique which also disclosed that the Japs were setting up bases on the southern islands of the Philippine Archipelago. These, it said, were intended for use in attacks on Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

A third war department statement combined with an announcement from Batavia, Java, to emphasize the interlocking of military forces in defense of the southwestern Pacific.

Three American bombing planes, the department said, attacked Japanese landing forces at Targhan, in the Borneo area, destroyed two enemy fighters, and possibly inflicted additional damage, and returned safely to their base. Dutch aircraft, said the Batavia announcement, bombed a Japanese base in the southern Philippines.

The United States treasury, meantime, entered the Philippines picture with an announcement that American authorities in the islands had destroyed or removed "many millions of dollars" worth of assets so that invading Japanese would not get their hands on the wealth.

High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, at the direct orders of President Roosevelt, started putting this policy into effect well before the fall of Manila. His powers extended even to the destruction of currency, and the treasury called the move "the first application of the scorched earth policy which any nation has yet made to this class of valuables."

In another announcement, the treasury said all Philippine currency and securities must be deposited or registered with banks in this country, and not be used without treasury permission.

# WU Freshman Wins Speech Competition

Barbara Hathaway, Salem high school graduate and freshman at Willamette university, won first place in after dinner speaking Wednesday night at Linfield college, in a contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

Oregon State college won second. Others entered were Pacific university, Linfield, Pacific college and Marylhurst college.

Wes McWain won first for Willamette in 1941, according to Dr. H. E. Rahe, forensics coach. Miss Hathaway's subject was "Bustle vs. Hustle."

# Soviet Draws Noose Tighter

LONDON, Jan. 15—(Thursday) (AP)—Continuing westward advances by the red army, steadily drawing tighter the noose about the Germans in the strongly-held salient of Moshak, 57 miles west of Moscow, were announced today by the Soviet information bureau in Moscow.

Among a number of villages recaptured Wednesday was Medyn, 35 miles south and slightly west of Moshak, the communique said.

Thus the red command quickly confirmed the opinion of informed Russian sources who said Tuesday's breaking of the last German positional zone before Moshak had cleared the whole of the bleak and icy battlefield for a red army war of movement.

# On New Job



Ancil Payne (above), Salem YMCA employe for the past two years, began work Wednesday as acting boys' work secretary of the Y, taking the place of Fred Smith, who was called to active navy duty. Payne, approved by the board and junior board of directors, worked on the Y desk while attending Willamette university. For the past two summers he was on the recreational staff at Lakebrook hop ranch.

# Fisk Seeking Marshal Post

## Competitor Appears For Marion Sheriff In US Job Race

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marshalship, which he said he is seeking because Nan Wood Honeyman, former democratic congresswoman from Multnomah county, was unexpectedly appointed customs collector last month for the term starting next May 1.

Fisk wrote that he believed he deserved the federal marshal's job. He asserted he had had no idea that appointment of someone else as customs collector was under consideration and consequently had not submitted his application for reappointment at the time Mrs. Honeyman was announced as the collector-elect. He termed her appointment a "personal" choice on the part of the president, one over which he would not argue.

Prior to his appointment as collector, Fisk had served as Lane county judge. Earlier he had served for 10 years as a sheriff, a fact he cited in his letters here as a qualification for the marshal's job.

# Axis Hurling Air Assault In Africa

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 14—(AP)—A vast axis air assault in the Mediterranean appeared to be well under way Wednesday night as German and Italian planes battered unceasingly at the British island of Malta, combed British communications across Libya, and attacked imperial troops attempting to encircle the Nazi tank General Erwin Rommel.

British planes also were increasingly active, and the future of the battle of Libya appeared to hinge more and more on Malta's ability to stand up under repeated axis air attacks.

The small but mighty island fortress is only 60 miles from Italian Sicily on a direct line with Tripoli, main African base for feeding General Rommel's troops now drawn up on a 60-mile line between El Aghelia and Marada at the gateway to Tripolitania.

The Libyan battle was an acute supply problem for both sides. The British were dependent largely on sea-borne supplies from Alexandria routed to the Libyan ports of Tobruk and Derna. So the German air force bombed those ports relentlessly, presumably from bases in Crete.

The RAF similarly hammered the axis ports of Tripoli from Malta, and also ships trying to dash across the narrow stretch.

# Maritime Board Offers Training

Young men interested in seamanship and radio telegraphy courses being offered by the United States maritime commission may obtain complete information and application blanks at any of Oregon's 24 federal employment offices, Director L. C. Stoll announced Wednesday.

Men accepted must be between 18 and 23 years of age, with two years high school education required for the radio course. Although a trainee is expected to serve at least a year after graduation, the maritime service does not require enlistment. The recently federalized employment offices also offer complete information concerning civil service openings and defense employment opportunities all over the nation.

**Dairymen Name Chief**  
ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 14—(AP)—Oscar Hagg of Reedsville was re-elected president of the Oregon Dairymen's association here Wednesday.

# Nelson Hints Great Change

## Declares Everything Else Secondary to Winning Speedily

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enough, if you please, to try to do things that sensible men would not try to do under ordinary circumstances.

"Our only hope lies in the spirit which refuses either to count costs or recognize obstacles but which drives furiously ahead with the fixed idea that the important objective will be reached in spite of hell or high water.

"We can't waste anything. We can't let one worker or one machine be employed making goods for civilians unless those goods are things the country absolutely has to have in order to keep going. We can't use any of our basic raw materials for civilian manufacture unless the same test is met.

"We may have to require management and labor to adapt themselves to wholly new schedules and methods of operation; we may have to upset commercial and industrial arrangements which have endured for many years; we may have to trample on all sorts of privileges and prerogatives. None of that matters."

Nelson said the government would rely on the great mass production industries for the bulk of the increased armament required under the war program, and the problem of converting these industries to 100 per cent war production "may and probably very often will call for utterly revolutionary changes" in industrial operations.

"What of it?" he demanded. "We cannot waste three months—or three weeks, for that matter—in wrangling and discussion; we cannot compromise this demand for all-out production just because someone's toes are going to be stepped on.

"You have read the magnificent story of the marines on Wake Island. You know what they did with four airplanes. Suppose that during the last 18 months we, the comfortable stay-at-home American people, had given that extra bit of self-denial and made that extra effort by which those marines could have had 50 airplanes instead of four: Don't you imagine the story today would be a little different? Different? Why, those boys would probably be in Tokyo by now—as conquerors, not as prisoners of war.

"Keep that Wake Island story in mind every day from now on. Use it as your measuring stick every time this nation has to make up its mind about some problem of industrial conversion, of expansion of production of raw materials, of any other phase of this tremendous effort."

The address asserted that "nothing on earth counts from now on but doing this job just as fast as it can possibly be done."

"How it is done does not matter in the least; by whom it is done does not matter; what it costs does not matter," he continued. "Nothing matters but doing it—unless we make every other consideration secondary."

In the letter to Knudsen and the other officials, Nelson defined the job as:

"To make enough war material to lick Hitler and the Japs, and to do it in the shortest possible time."

Meanwhile an exact delineation of his duties and responsibilities awaited a presidential executive order creating the new war production board. Nelson is to be its chairman with explicit authority to make final and unchallengeable decisions on all questions of production and procurement.

President Roosevelt made this clear Tuesday night in a preliminary announcement, which also said that the present supply priorities and allocations board would be dissolved and its members blanketed into the new war production board. This would make some of the most powerful figures in the government subordinate to Nelson.

# Two Canadian Trains Crash

CAHPLEAU, Ont., Jan. 14—(AP)—Two Canadian Pacific freight trains crashed head-on Wednesday and killed five members of their crews on the main line 53 miles west of this northern Ontario railway town.

The engineers and firemen of both and a brakeman were killed. The impact derailed both engines and 30 cars, hurling their cargoes over hundreds of yards and mowing down numerous poles.

**Salem Pastor Named**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14—(AP)—The Oregon State Holiness association re-elected the Rev. W. E. Cox, Portland, president today. The Rev. D. L. Fenwick, Salem, was named vice-president.

# This Helps, Too



Among the many helpful hints suggested for handling articles to aid in conserving rubber, is this hint to women on how girdles should be put on properly. This model shows how the girdle should be rolled and carefully pulled over the hips, then unrolled upward into position desired. After washing, the girdle should not be dried over a radiator or in direct sunlight.

# Sports Chief Assumes Job

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

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when its franchise was bought for the Salem Senators. Lightner came to Salem and played through 1940 and much of 1941 at first and third bases and in the outfield with the Senators.

Late in the season he played with the Twin Falls club in the Pioneer league. He has since divided his time between officiating in sports contests in the Willamette valley and working in the Statesman circulation department.

# State Hospital Building Is Approved

Plans for the \$325,000 combined medical center and treatment dormitory at the Oregon state hospital here was approved by the state board of control Wednesday and the board secretary was authorized to ask for bids.

The proposed structure will be two and three stories high, of fire-proof construction and will have a capacity of 50 beds. Members of the board said that while bids were to be solicited there was considerable doubt as to whether they would come within the appropriation because of war conditions.

The plans were prepared by A. E. Doyle and associates, Portland.

# WU Fraternities Elect Officers

Officers for the spring semester were elected Wednesday night by two Willamette university fraternities. The other men's house and the three sororities choose leaders for an entire school year at one time.

Elected by Kappa Gamma Rho are Jack Hedcock of Seattle, president; Don Burton of Salem, first vice president; Bill Hobbs of Albany, second vice president; Mark Hatfield of Salem, secretary; Howard Blanding of Portland, manager; Bob Perry of St. Helens, member at large; Gil Lieser of Seattle, athletic manager.

Alpha Psi Delta officers are Jack Walker of McMinnville, president; Wally Olson of Tillamook, first vice president; Stanton Nystrom of Washougal, Wash., second vice president; Tom Davis of Payette, Ida., secretary; Jim Robertson of Albany, member-at-large; Summer Gallaher of Salem, pledge master. Dan Moses of Portland is manager for the year.

# Pepco Trustees Sue Chase Bank For 18 Million

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14—(AP)—Thomas W. Deitzell and R. L. Clark, independent trustees of the Portland Electric Power company, made the Chase National Bank, New York, defendant in an \$18,718,100 suit filed in federal court today.

The suit was based on charges of involved financial activities at the time the Central Public Service corporation controlled the Pepco and represented another phase in involved litigation now centering around the Portland concern, which is in federal court on reorganization proceedings.

# Tanker Sunk Off NY Coast

## Plane Spots Stricken Ship; Navy Rescues 39 Crew Members

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Long Island about 120 miles from New York City, would place it approximately 110 miles due east of New York harbor.

The *Norness* was listed in Lloyd's register of shipping as a vessel of 9577 gross tons, owned by the Tanker Corp., and sailing under Panamanian registration.

Before 1939, the *Norness* sailed under the flag of Norway and traded between Liverpool, Trinidad and Key West, Florida.

The text of the naval department's statement said:

"The third naval district announced Wednesday night that the tanker *Norness* from Panama City was torpedoed early this morning about 60 miles south of Montauk Point.

"Naval craft from New London, Conn., and Newport, R.I., were dispatched to the rescue of the survivors. It is known that a number of survivors have been rescued."

Earlier in the day, reports from Washington said that a navy patrol plane had spotted the stricken vessel, her decks awash and her crew bobbing up and down in lifeboats on the wintry North Atlantic.

The original position was given as about 60 miles south of Block Island, R.I., a position that would place the vessel only a few miles north of the spot the navy officially designated as the place of her attack.

The patrol plane's alarm sent naval aircraft speedily to the rescue of survivors—and presumably on a death hunt with depth bombs marked for the submarine.

For hours after the wave-tossed tanker crewmen first were seen, however, there remained some doubt as to the manner in which their craft was damaged—the possibility that it may have been a matter of elements remaining until official announcement was made that a torpedo had done its lethal work.

# Storage Plan Provides New Car Reserve

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP) Plans for storing a reserve supply of 130,000 new automobiles in dealers' garages throughout the country were announced Wednesday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Automobiles shipped by manufacturers after Wednesday will go into the stockpile and probably none of the stored cars will be offered for sale—even under rationing—for at least a year.

Dealers will be allowed to add charges for storage, insurance and other expenses—approximately \$15 a month—to the price of each car when it finally is sold.

Sales of new automobiles were halted January 1 pending establishment of a rationing system, now expected to go into operation about February 2. All production of new automobiles is expected to stop after January 31 to permit conversion of the automobile industry to mass production of military equipment.

Testifying before a house committee on small business during the day, Henderson hinted that there were no present plans to ration used cars, although orders putting a price ceiling on them were ready "if it becomes necessary."

# US Blacklist Lengthened

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP) The state department Wednesday added 1800 names to its blacklist of firms and individuals and among them was Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist with world-wide interests.

The list consists of persons the department deems "to be acting for the benefit" of axis powers, and to whom the export of various goods is deemed to be detrimental to United States defense. The assets of persons on the list are frozen.

Wednesday's list extends this form of economic warfare for the first time to territories outside the western hemisphere. Wenner-Gren came into the war news shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in 1939 when his yacht rescued some of the survivors from the torpedoed British vessel *Athena*.

# Teachers Enroll In Aid Course

SILVERTON—Teachers of the Silverton high school enrolled in a standard first aid course being taught here Tuesday nights. The decision to join this was brought about at a teachers' meeting Monday, presided over by Supt. H. W. Adams.

A special guest was Mrs. Elmer Boyer who has been a missionary in the Belgium Congo for 20 years. Mrs. Boyer spoke entertainingly of the education system among the natives in the Congo.

# Star at Play



Joan Crawford, Hollywood film star, goes wading in the warm water at Miami Beach, where she is on a brief vacation from the movies.

# Dutch Troops Wallop Japs

## Gen. Wavell Arrives In Indies; British Retreat in Malaya

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Wavell's headquarters will be somewhere in the Indies. His second in command, Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, former chief of the United States army air corps, also has arrived.

The land action along the Sarawak-Borneo frontier was of preliminary nature, and in the initial fight the Dutch command reported that 18 Japanese were killed to the loss of a single defender, Sarawak, the British-protected area, was overrun some time ago by the invader.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 14—(AP) Imperial troops established a shorter Malayan defense line northwest of this island fortress Wednesday night and authorities disclosed that only one remaining federated state, neighboring Johore, remained under effective British control.

The new British line was formed in a dreaching rain storm. Presumably it was in lower Negri Sembilan state and the adjoining straits settlement of Malacca. Both these states border on Johore.

Two days ago the British troops had held a temporary line above Seremban, the capital of Negri Sembilan, 150 miles from Singapore, but again they withdrew southward before superior Japanese forces.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 14—(AP)—Both air and land reinforcements—the first to reach the British Far East in more than a month of war with Japan—have arrived in all-important Burma. More are on the way.

An official announcement said Wednesday that these included anti-aircraft batteries for Rangoon and other key points and additional ground crews for air units landed at Burmese air fields, some of which are hidden in the jungle close to Thailand, springboard for Japan's drive on Singapore.

(The wording of this dispatch may indicate that aircraft and aviation personnel apart from those making up the ground crews have arrived. The British have announced they do not intend to disclose movements of aircraft and this might apply likewise to fliers).

# Approve New Quarters

Public welfare commissioners of Marion county held their first meeting in the commission's new quarters at the old high school building Wednesday and declared their approval of accommodations there and the arrangement of offices housing the 27 commission employes, Mrs. L. R. Clark, chairman, said.

# This Man Has Right Idea

MARKED TREE, Kas., Jan. 14—(AP)—Add paper conservation ideas:

When H. J. Krier receives a mailed advertisement including a postcard for a reply, he returns it with this message:

"This advertisement is useless to me. Please conserve paper by taking me off your mailing list."

# Raid Sirens Stand Test

## LeGarie Says He Will Ask Installation of Ten Throughout City

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about 75 per cent as efficient as the other and costs about one-half as much.

The siren weighs about 90 pounds and costs, with controls but not installed, \$240. A systematic survey of Salem, to determine best locations, is to be made by the committee, comprising Frank Waters, W. M. Hamilton and Harry V. Collins. They will probably be available for use within two weeks.

A "mockingbird" type of whistle is being developed here, but could only supplement other warnings, LeGarie said.

# Morse Files For Office

William B. Morse, Prineville, Wednesday filed his declaration for renomination for the office of representative in the state legislature from the 26th district, Crook and Jefferson counties.

Morse is a republican and is now serving his first terms in the legislature.

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