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US Food

SOERABAJA, Java, Mar. 3.—(AP)—American doughboys who have been eating here in increasing numbers demand hot dogs, hamburgers and apple pie. Java hotels and cafes are remedying the situation.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Army To Evacuate Aliens

US Taxes To Double In 1943

Treasury Sets New Goal for War Revenues

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The treasury asked Saturday that the income tax payments of most citizens be doubled next year as part of a steep general tax increase designed to raise \$9,610,000,000.

"War is never cheap," said Secretary Morgenthau, presenting the program to the house ways and means committee, "but it is a million times cheaper to win than to lose."

The "new taxes," he said, would "be severe" and their impact "felt in every home." They contemplated extensive increases not only in individual income tax payments, but in corporation income levies, together with new or higher excise taxes on a list of 15 such items as soda pop, candy and cigarettes; and increased levies on estates and gifts. Also included was a \$2,000,000,000 increase in social security taxes, details of which will be disclosed later.

The new rates on individual incomes, as proposed by the treasury chief, would be so severe that a single man earning \$2500 a year would turn more than seven weeks pay over to the government. His payment would be \$345, as compared with \$165, or about three and one half weeks' pay, under the present rates.

The tax bill of a married man without children would be raised from \$90 to \$175 if his salary is \$2500; from \$138 to \$285 if he earns \$3000; from \$249 to \$535 on \$4000 and from \$375 to \$805 on \$5000.

A married man with two dependents would pay \$32 (instead of \$12), on a \$2500 income; \$118 (instead of \$58) on a \$3000 income. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

County Court Candidacies Loom in May

Marion county's primary ballot, unpopulated to-date save for a few republican precinct committee post filings and the name of one justice of the peace, may offer some competition after all, courthouse observers said Tuesday.

While Commissioner Jim Smith continues to mull the question of seeking another term in office, Henry Werner of Central Howell, candidate for the commissioner's job in 1942, admits he is "sniffing around" with the idea of possibly entering the May race.

Mentioned also prominently on Salem streets Tuesday was the name of Roy Nelson, former commissioner, who is out of the city this week and could not be reached for a statement.

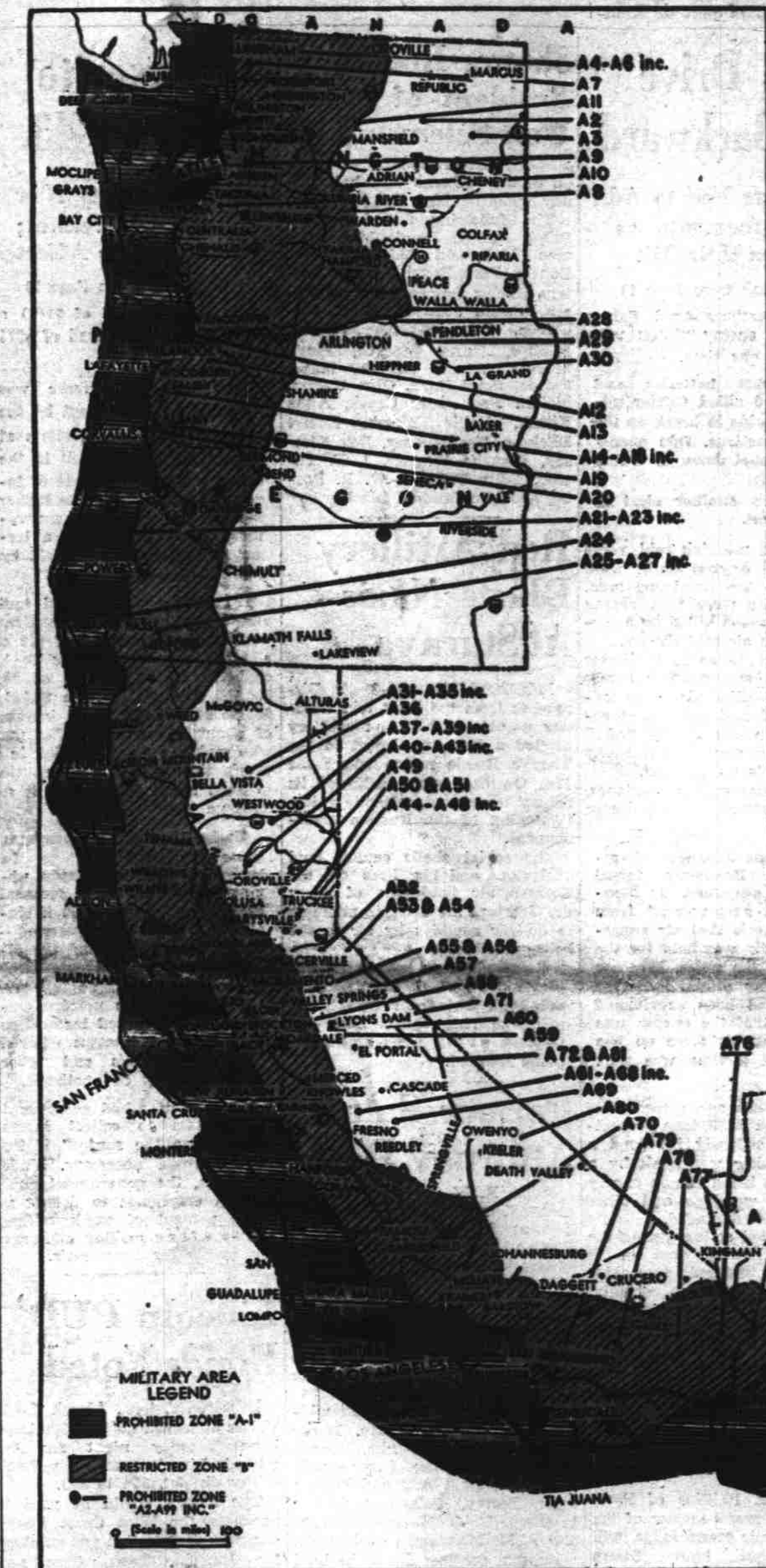
Although practically all justice posts in the county must be filled at elections this year, only filing to-date is that of H. Overton, Woodburn, who seeks to succeed himself.

Japs Claim US Vessel

TOKYO.—(From Japanese broadcast)—March 3.—(AP)—The United States cruiser Houston was listed Tuesday among 23 United Nations warships claimed sunk by the Japanese in weekend naval clashes of Java.

Italo Alien Hangs Self

ROSEBURG, March 3.—(AP)—Francisco Florenzo, 37, an Italian alien, made out his state and federal income tax reports, then hanged himself in his cabin at a mine near here Tuesday morning.



Restricted Areas Set On Coast

Zones Outlined in Order; All Enemy Aliens to Move

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (AP)—Evacuation of enemy aliens and American-born Japanese from all the coastal area and much of the fertile inland valleys of the Pacific coast was promised Tuesday in a sweeping army order setting up new prohibited and restricted areas.

Lieut. General J. L. Dewitt, commanding general of the western defense command, marked off half of the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona as military areas, from which enemy aliens will be excluded by future order. He hinted this exodus would start soon.

The general indicated that he considered American-Japanese potentially more dangerous to the nation's welfare than German and Italian aliens. Japanese, including those of American birth, will be moved first from strategic areas. Later Germans and Italians will be ordered out in a continuing evacuation probably lasting for months. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Five Salem Zones Are in Restricted Area

Valley Meet Scheduled on Cantonment

Businessmen representing Willamette valley cities from McMinnville on the north to Corvallis and Albany on the south have been invited to meet with Salem men at the Marlow hotel here at 1 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. They will discuss problems expected to arise out of construction of the Albany-Corvallis cantonment, it was announced Tuesday.

Trio Hurt in Auto Mishap

When an automobile driven by Merle Dismart of 777 South 25th street left the highway and overturned at Lovell's corner, Central Howell, Tuesday night, the driver and two of the four persons riding with him in the car were injured. Dismart received a two-inch cut in his forehead. Jean Richardson, nurse at the state tuberculosis hospital, sustained a cut of the left eye and suffered from shock and bruises, first aid crew members said. Lesh McNeill, also of the hospital's nursing staff, received a puncture wound in the right arm and bruises and contusions on the head.

Skills Survey Nears Close

Marion County Head of Canvass Urges Every Woman to Register. While thousands of registration cards poured into her office at US employment service headquarters here Tuesday, Mrs. David Wright, Marion county chairman of the survey of skills of women issued a statement thanking workers over the county for "their 100 per cent cooperation" in conducting the canvass.

Rollin Lewis Council Job Candidate

A series of firsts in city election preparations was broken Tuesday when Rollin O. Lewis, 255 Richmond street, filed his candidacy for alderman from the fourth ward. Only council candidate to file previously was E. W. Acklin, from the first ward. The ward four position is now held by A. O. Davison, who is running instead this time for the city recordship. Lewis, former city fireman here for several years, is a member of the firm of Reinholdt and Lewis, Venetian blind manufacturers.

Civil Defense Office Force Meet Ordered

Marion county civilian defense office personnel have been requested to report to the office in the VFW hall tonight to be fingerprinted, whether or not this is their night to work. When civilian reserves were registered last summer they were told they must be willing to have fingerprints taken and recorded. Air raid wardens and some other branches of the civil defense services have already been so registered.

Corvallis and Albany Named

Areas About Same as Recently Decreed in Orders by Biddle. Seven of the 99 local zones which the Western Defense command Tuesday prescribed as prohibitive to entry by enemy aliens are located in Salem, Corvallis and Albany, study of a map issued by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt disclosed. Five zones outlined in Salem are essentially the same as those recently decreed by the United States attorney general. They are described as follows: A-14: Pumping station; the area bounded by State street, Church, Oak street and Willamette river. A-15: Reservoir and tank-areas bounded by Lincoln, Fir, and Hoyt streets and South River road. A-16: Candelaria Heights reservoir—area bounded by Hoyt, Commercial, Hansen and South River road. A-17: Telephone building—(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Tire Requests Heavy

No requests for new car purchase permits were presented to the Salem rationing board at its Tuesday night session, first since receipt of materials and regulations for new passenger automobile rationing. However, 40 applications for tire purchase certificates, largest number presented at any single meeting of the board, were considered, Chairman John Helzel said.

Save for Defense by 'Shop Salem First' New Slogan

Save for defense. "Shop Salem First!" With that slogan 22 Salem merchants are setting out today on their third annual campaign to demonstrate to their trading area that shopping in Salem PAYS. It not only pays but it satisfies, these merchants contend, because Salem stores offer easier shopping facilities, courteous personnel, greater values, good selections, smarter merchandise, all at a limited expense in coming to the market. To exemplify these advantages offered by trading in merchants will Salem, these merchants contend, conduct a special advertising campaign listing their priced bargains and services on a full page, with color in the Oregon Statesman to-

US Flier Downs Six As Carrier Attacked; Java Defenders On Offensive

Allied Troops Advance Over Seven Miles

Invaders Fail to Add Reinforcements as Air, Sea Units Hit. BANDOENG, Java, March 4.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Dutch and their allies have driven infiltrating Japanese invaders back seven miles in an important sector, it was disclosed today, and are beating forward in a supreme counter-offensive aimed at casting every one of the enemy into the sea. The push, location of which was undisclosed, followed a three-day stand during which the allies had yielded no ground since the Japanese invasion began. Allied bombers and warships likewise were in heavy action against the enemy's ships and sea lanes. An upward turn in the fortunes of allied forces afield already had been indicated by an announcement of the Dutch command that not a single one of the enemy's three initial beachheads had been extended, and by the declaration toward midnight of an authorized spokesman: "It can be stated without reservation that the situation remains well in hand on all fronts." (This degree of optimism was not shared in London, however. There Dr. W. G. Peckham of the Netherlands colonial ministry announced that the NEI government had been moved from Batavia to Bandoeng and declared his opinion that Java could not hold out much longer unless reinforcements, particularly aircraft, arrived. (Allied military informants in London also expressed the belief that a Dutch withdrawal under overwhelming enemy force might soon be necessary—probably to the Bandoeng plateau for a defense comparable to General MacArthur's prolonged resistance in the Philippines). Great and violent air action was proceeding. American, British and Dutch bombers were hitting at the Japanese invasion forces in Java waters and at nearby air bases, while the Japanese were centering their force upon Bandoeng military headquarters in a heavy raid of one and a half (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

FDR Embarks On 10th Year As President

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP) Nine years ago today Franklin D. Roosevelt was first inaugurated as president of the United States. The anniversary will find him pondering the problem of prosecuting a war around the globe, just as March 4, 1933, found him struggling with the peace-time problems of a great depression. Since that first oath-taking, the date of the inauguration has been changed by constitutional amendment from March 4 to January 20, so that Mr. Roosevelt's three terms in office will fall a little short of the full 12 years.

US Destroyer Sunk by Sub

More Than 100 Dead in Attack; 11 Saved; Small Isle Shelled. WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP) The first United States warship ever torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in home waters went down off Cape May, N.J., in the pre-dawn darkness last Saturday after two hull shattering explosions. The vessel was the old World war destroyer Jacob Jones, and of her crew, which may have totaled as many as 145 officers and men, all were killed except nine workers in the engine rooms and two apprentice seamen. Loss of the 1200-ton ship, ninth naval craft of the war officially announced as destroyed by enemy action, was revealed by the navy department Tuesday in a communique which tersely explained the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

US, Brazil Sign Huge Trade Pact

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP) The United States, the manufacturing arsenal of democracy, and Brazil, the world's largest storehouse of strategic materials, signed Tuesday a multi-million dollar series of agreements designed to develop the tremendous resources of the South American country for the use of the United States. Simultaneously, the United States expanded its lend-lease aid to Brazil so it can strengthen its defenses. The agreements were the first outgrowth of pledges by the American republics that they would mobilize their economic resources for the fight against the axis.

Paris Bombed In Two-Hour RAF Attack

VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 3.—(AP)—British planes bombed airdromes and factories in suburban Paris for two hours Tuesday night and there were "victims among the civilian population," a terse communique said. Authorities would not permit the naming of the suburbs bombed or the extent of the damage. The first bombs were said to have started falling at 10 p.m. Paris time. This was the first announced bombing of Paris since the pre-arranged German raids on June 3, 1940, which caused more than 1000 casualties, including 254 dead. (It is known, however, that British raiders have made occasional bombing attacks on military air fields in the Paris area since the Germans took over the city. Before the French surrender the capital was declared an open, undefended city and thus escaped virtually undamaged after the June 3, 1940, "token bombing.")

Gilbert Isles Again Scene Of Victory

Only One Officer Lost And No Ships Hurt Says US Navy Report. WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—A thrilling account of an attack by 18 Japanese heavy bombers on a United States aircraft carrier and other warships in which 16 of the enemy planes were shot down—six by a single Doughty fighting plane pilot from the carrier—was told by the navy Tuesday night. A lieutenant junior grade, Edward H. O'Hare of St. Louis, was the hero who took the heavy toll. The other 10 bombers were accounted for by other fighting planes from the carrier, two of which were lost, and by anti-aircraft fire from the warships. The carrier itself and the other ships—cruisers and destroyers—suffered not a scratch. The brilliant action occurred "in the course of recent naval operations west of the Gilbert islands," a navy communique related, the carrier and the undisciplined number of cruisers and destroyers of the Pacific fleet were operating as a task force at the time. The location lies along the main supply route from the United States to New Zealand and Australia. Whether the task force was conveying transports to the western Pacific fighting theatre or whether it was a force which participated in the foray on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands January 31, when Japanese land bases and 16 enemy ships were destroyed, was not disclosed. The fleet units which raided the Marshall and Gilbert islands presumably operated out of Pearl Harbor, 2000 miles away to the northeast. The fact that the action reported Tuesday night took place west of the Gilberts—on the Australian instead of the Hawaiian side, appeared to indicate that the ships were on a different mission. The Gilbert islands, mandated to Great Britain but seized by the Japanese, are approximately midway between Pearl Harbor and Australia and southeast of the Japanese-mandated Caroline islands. The attacking bombers may have operated from bases in the Carolines. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

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