

# ON THE INSIDE— in Washington!



By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

Much as Herr Hitler might like to see Japan strike next at Russia to match his promised summer "annihilation" campaign, it seems a remote possibility, at least until the Japanese-United Nations battle of air attrition in the south is fought out.

Current war accounts from Burma and Australia disclose heavy inroads on Japanese air power. To replace lost craft on fronts so distant from Japan is a growing problem for the foe. And it would seem almost a suicidal move for Tokyo to open another major front—against Russia—unless her planes had secured domination of the skies definitely elsewhere, which clearly they have not.

In reply to any Berlin pleas for joint action against Russia, Tokyo could list very substantial aid already given the Germans indirectly. Not least of these is the fact that Pacific sea lanes for supplying Russia with war gear were closed automatically with Japanese entry into the struggle.

That, coupled with forced diversion of British war efforts to the Pacific, and the tremendously increased strain on shipping to keep United Nations supply lines functioning in both the Pacific and the Atlantic, probably is the role Tokyo agreed to play.

There are now intimations that Japan is suffering from sea attrition herself. It is increasingly difficult for her to find shipping to feed her southern fronts, which are nowhere nearer home than 3500 miles and separated by the 4000-mile span from Burma to New Guinea.

A hint of that came in a Norwegian broadcast urging Norwegian flat craft in the Pacific theatre to put into Japanese or Japanese-controlled ports with the lure of triple pay promises to crew. How many Norwegian craft are in those waters is as problematical as the question how they might react to this Nazi-inspired Japanese bid for their services.

In any case, weather conditions at this season around the north end of the Sea of Japan do not seem such as to invite any early Japanese move against Russia. Nor has there been any intimation that the Russians have reduced their Siberian defense force materially to provide means of pressing the winter attack in the west.

## McNary, Pierce Election Filings Received Here

Official filing of Charles L. McNary, Salem, for renomination for United States senator at the republican primary election May 15, was received at the state department here Monday. His slogan: "Pledge continuation of untiring efforts for my country and state."

Walter M. Pierce, LaGrande, for reelection as representative in congress from the second congressional district (eastern Oregon) also filed. Pierce is a democrat.

Other filings Monday: V. B. Staples, Ontario, republican, for state representative from the 31st district, Malheur county. H. T. Hesse, Hillsboro, republican, for state representative, 4th district, Washington county. James R. Bain, Portland, republican, for district attorney of Multnomah county. Irving C. Allen, Seaside, republican, for state representative, 1st district, Clatsop county.

## Fish Postcards Will Be Issued

County Clerk Lee Ohmart this week received from the state game commission a batch of postcards to be given to persons securing fishing licenses, indicating the commission is planning a census this year of fish caught on each fishing trip during the current season. Previously fishermen have been required to include in the license application form the number of fish caught the preceding season.

The anglers will be required to send in the postal cards to the commission after each trip, stating where the fish were caught, how long they fished, number, size and kind of fish caught and the lure used.

## Test Blackouts Called Taboo

Test blackouts in any community within the western theatre of operations are taboo until further notice, Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, declared here Monday.

The western theatre of operations covers the entire state of Oregon. Under the new order air raid warning tryouts must be conducted without blackouts, Owen said.

## Training Plan For Grocers Presented

A plan for training of women as grocery clerks, in which the Oregon Food Merchants association is cooperating with the department of distributive education, is to be presented to mid-valley grocers at the Salem meeting of the association Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce, according to J. G. Marx, chairman.

A course of 12 two-hour lessons is planned at a nominal cost, state officers have announced. All persons now working in grocery stores or interested in becoming grocery clerks are eligible to take the training. Twelve Portland merchants, at a recent meeting in their city, volunteered to send pupils, declaring that the clerk situation had become acute.

Also included on the Wednesday night program is the technical film "There's Gold in Meat," produced by the Meat Institute for the retailer. Louis Beal, administrator of the surplus marketing administration is to present the new procedure for grocers in use of the stamp plan. John F. Steelhammer, Salem attorney, N. H. Comish, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, and John M. Lansinger, secretary of the Food Merchants' association, are also among the speakers. The meeting is open to all independent grocers of Marion and adjoining counties.

## 31 Drawn for April Term of Circuit Court

Thirty-one jurors for the April term of the Marion county circuit court were drawn Monday by Lee Ohmart, acting county clerk. Twenty-two are men and nine women.

The jurors are to report at 10 a. m. on April 13 for instructions. A trial also is set for that day. The terms open on April 6.

The jury list: Leonard Greig, Fairgrounds; Abbie M. Bell, Stayton; Bradford Collins, Salem, No. 23; Lloyd A. Lee, Englewood; Elizabeth G. Glat, West Woodburn; Clarence S. Bowne, Salem, No. 15; Harry S. Keeler, Chemawa; Esther McCandish, Gresham; Elizabeth T. Ball, Turner; Rose G. Appleby, East Mt. Angel; Arthur O. Knorr, Aurora; Patrick Cleary, Salem, No. 1; Karl J. Barr, Salem, No. 3; Grace L. Hoppes, Englewood; Walter R. Gerner, Salem, No. 4; Bernard M. Eubank, Salem, No. 5; Richard P. Judson, Salem, No. 6; William C. Berger, Salem, No. 7; Peter G. Bischoff, Macleay; Arthur H. Moore, Salem, No. 16; Leola Emahiser, Salem, No. 15; Myron Van Eaton, Salem, No. 14; Andrew Perry, Stayton; Mary L. Jones, Salem, No. 25; Clara Porter, Silverton Hills; John Semolke, Scotts Mills; Charles T. Sweeney, McKee; George Busch, West Silverton; William Ryan, Butteville; John M. Mutsaers, Collierville; Ralph E. Mollet, Union Hill.

Naturalized citizens were made eligible Monday for officer training in class V-7 naval reserve as result of a new order from the bureau of navigation. Previously only native-born Americans were eligible but the new order extends eligibility to all who have been naturalized for at least ten years. Other requirements of applicants are that they be unmarried, less than 28 years of age and either college graduates or enrolled in accredited colleges or universities as juniors or seniors.

## Portland Faces Large Problems, Mayor Declares

With 100,000 shipyard workers employed or soon to be employed in the vicinity, Portland faces the problem of providing accommodations including shelter, transportation, police and fire protection for "two additional cities the size of Salem," Mayor Earl Riley of Portland pointed out in addressing the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon group Monday.

In addition the task of entertaining thousands of men in the armed services or just entering service and the duties of civil defense, impose many other problems upon Portland's city government—problems which for the most part are or soon will be duplicated in Salem, the Portland municipal chief declared.

There still is in America the false "it can't happen here" psychology, Mayor Riley observed, but fortunately, though there are some "yelpers" who complain because they cannot carry on "business or pleasure as usual," these persons are having increasing trouble in getting an audience. Riley, introduced by Mayor W. W. Chadwick of Salem, said the new municipal problems involved in many cases unavoidable expenses running counter to everyone's desire to curtail local governmental costs in view of mounting federal taxes.

## Warning Issued On Bombs, Shells

Persons discovering unexploded bombs or shells were warned not to touch or handle them in a bulletin received at state civilian headquarters here Monday from the office of civilian defense at Washington.

When an unexploded bomb or shell is found, warning signs should be posted and approaches should be barricaded. Occupied buildings within 500 feet should be evacuated.

The war department has accepted full responsibility for disposing of these unexploded bombs or shells.

## Luncheon Guest Feted

BRUSH CREEK—Mrs. G. E. Moberg, Woodburn, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. M. J. Madsen on Paradise road Wednesday. Mrs. Moberg formerly made her home here.

Mrs. Raymond Reed is assisting at the M. Fingelstad home at Salem. Mrs. Fingelstad was called to Washington by the critical illness of her father. The Fingelstads were former residents of Brush Creek.

## MacArthur Is Welcomed



Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right, light uniform) is greeted by officers representing United Nations forces as he arrived in Melbourne, Australia, from Adelaide. This picture, radioed from Melbourne to London and from London to New York is among the first photos of MacArthur in Australia to reach the United States.

## Ten Civilian Commandments Include 'Keep Mouth Shut'

VENTNOR, N.J., March 23—(P)—New Jersey's aviation director, Gill Robb Wilson, a former Presbyterian minister, says the first commandment for civilians in this war is "thou shalt keep thy mouth shut."

Mayor Harry S. Hodson of Ventnor has distributed copies of Wilson's commandments to local civilian defense workers.

Wilson's commandments for civilians were as follows:

- I. Thou shalt keep thy mouth shut.
- II. Thou shalt stay out of Washington, both thou and thy conventions and they car and thy family and all thy correspondence and thy personal problems; none of these shall thou bring to Washington, for they clutter up the works.
- III. Thou shalt not harass thy son because he hath not a commission; neither shalt thou make him to feel the service of an enlisted man to be beneath his college education and thy colonial background; neither shall these things be held against him by other enlisted men if thou dost not make of them an abomination.
- IV. Thou shalt not hoard; only the squirrel hoardeth, and this he doeth because he is a squirrel.
- V. Thou shalt not get ants in thy pants to put on a uniform only because thou art vain and hast no courage to hoe thy row in the place where thou art most needed.
- VI. Thou shalt walk; even thus shalt thou aid to save gas and rubber; thus shalt thou reduce the price of thy girdle and thy doctor's bill and thy very hide.
- VII. Thou shalt not strike; neither shalt thou walk out; neither shalt thou sit down on the job; in order that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee.
- VIII. Thou shalt not in thy confidence measure the seas, for verily they who hath thought to hide behind the seas are full of prune juice.
- IX. Thou shalt not fret because of evidoors, for thou hast not done so well thyself.
- X. Thou shalt not lose faith; thou has lost nothing beyond recovery if thy faith be not lost.

## Stamp Drive Set

Distribution of defense stamp pledge books and blanks will begin in the Salem public schools, according to announcement from the office of Supt. Frank E. Bennett. March 30 to April 2 is the week chosen for a defense stamp campaign among all students in the public schools.

Next time, try the train



## Welcome back to the train

We're seeing a lot of new faces on our trains these days—people who formerly made all their trips by automobile. Now they're saving their tires by using the train.

We're glad to have these people back with us so we can show them how comfortable train travel really is.

If you are worried about the tire problem (and who isn't!), a good way to solve it is to travel by train whenever you can. There are mighty few places that aren't served by train.

Here are a few examples of our fares, good in chair cars and coaches:

From Salem to	One-Way Roundtrip
SAN FRANCISCO	\$11.50 \$20.75
LOS ANGELES	17.90 32.20
SACRAMENTO	11.30 20.30
SANTA BARBARA	17.05 30.70
KLAMATH FALLS	5.95 10.75

Federal tax of 2%, not included in these fares.

S-P

The Friendly Southern Pacific

See C. A. LARSON, Ticket Agent, Phone 4488

or write

J. A. Ormandy, G.P.A., 622 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.

## Tire Ration Exhausted Each Week

Certificates for purchase of this area's entire ration of new tires for the third week in March had been issued by March 21, members of the Salem rationing board said Monday, explaining that for the past several weeks they have started each new period with holdover applications on hand.

Permit to purchase one new car was granted in this district. It went to C. E. Grier.

Certificates authorizing purchase of tires, tubes or tires and tubes in passenger car sizes went to Robert B. Fallon, Dwight E. Wyatt, Maj. George E. Sandy, Lloyd A. Lee, A. E. Eoff & Son, Willis Caldwell, Luther D. Cook, G. M. Sientz and D. E. Patton, doing business as Hollywood Plumbing company. Most of the passenger size equipment, board members said, was for light trucks.

Truck size tire and tube certificates were issued to Williamette Valley Transfer company, Robert K. Barry, Salem Sanitary service, G. M. Sientz, J. D. Collier, Percy Kleeman, Salem Navigation company, Reid Murdoch company, Shryder Truck & Transfer, Salem-Portland Motor Freight, Delbert D. Rice and Oregon state highway commission.

Truck retreads went to Napoleon Rocque, Glenn C. Smith, Salem Navigation company and Standard Oil company of California; obsolete sizes to J. P. Lauritsen and Walter Bondell.

## Women Wanted

## War Effort Opens New Fields To Women, Asserts Secretary

WASHINGTON, March 23—(P)—General Uncle Sam has hung out the "women—Help Wanted. Urgent" sign. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins estimated Friday that women will constitute about a third of the 15,000,000 war workers who will be needed by next January.

Fields never before really open to women—engineering, drafting, tool making, physics, metallurgy—are now letting down the bars. This was evident at the round-table discussions held at a conference on war demands for trained personnel called by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Representatives from 104 colleges and universities and universities and personnel directors of large industries heard Miss Perkins predict that the war production force would eventually reach from 23,000,000 to 24,000,000.

In the several conference sessions where educators and personnel directors and the men and women guiding the war production sat down and talked it over, one heard:

The US navy wants to employ in civilian capacity women with scientific degrees and a knowledge of radio—also women with electrical engineering degrees.

The US army signal corps wants the same qualified women. Private industry wants women chemists.

The shipyards want women welders. The welcome sign is out to

would-be women bankers. There's a shortage of women nurses, psychiatric social workers, doctors, and laboratory technicians. George W. Bailey, chairman of the radio section of the office of scientific research and development, urged the colleges to adapt their courses to meet the ever-increasing demand for scientifically trained personnel, including women.

## Aumsville Man Injures Hand

AUMSVILLE—Raymond Lane, who is employed in Salem, suffered an injury to his hand which necessitated taking five stitches. Lester Snyder, who is employed at Boeing factory in Seattle, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Olive Snyder. Lee Sutton received word this week of the sudden death of his uncle, Al Griffith of Spray.

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