

Japanese Push Ahead, Bataan

Australia Only Good Allied Hold; Act Of India Feared

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Thayetmyo and Alanmyo and only about 65 miles short of the center of the major Burmese oil fields—fields vital to supply China. To the oil and cement works of both Thayetmyo and Alanmyo the British had applied the torch.

The Japanese had not yet come forward to make contact with the new British positions; they were at last accounts moving up both banks of the Irrawaddy river in an area about 15 miles north of Frome.

On the allied left, held by the Chinese under command of the American Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, action in the area above Toungoo was light, the Chinese reporting that the enemy was putting his greatest effort into consolidating his positions and preparing defenses.

More and more it appeared that the decisive battle was to be fought against the allied right, and the threat to the oil fields was reaching the phase of imminence.

India proper meanwhile remained under a species of Japanese attack—whether for material purposes or purposes of terror remaining to be seen—at the very moment when one Indian objection after another was threatening to torpedo the British plan for Indian independence after the war in return for full Indian cooperation now.

Despite the strongest efforts of the British, the good offices of the United States, the rising peril posed by Japanese enemy and the expressed wishes of some in India that political controversy be put off until the Japanese were disposed of, it again seemed that the British mission was about to fail.

The day brought an interesting development indicating a strengthening of American relations with Vichy France—an incident that caused bellows of rage in the Nazi-controlled Paris press.

The French government made known that it was negotiating to sell sugar to the United States from Reunion Island in the Indian ocean, where cargoes could be handily picked up without waste of shipping space by American vessels returning over the war supply routes from the Red sea and Persian gulf.

This was accompanied by the angry prediction from the Paris paper Les Nouveaux Temps that Pétain's cabinet would fall "at the end of this week or the beginning of the next—unless France has agreed to commit suicide for the benefit of President Roosevelt."

Lane Officials Confer Here, Cantonment

Lane county officials are anxious to cooperate in all civilian problems in connection with construction of the Corvallis-Monmouth army cantonment and other local war emergencies, they told Gov. Charles A. Sprague at a conference here Tuesday forenoon.

Attending the conference were members of the Lane county emergency board, mayors of Eugene and Springfield, union officials, members of the Lane county court and others.

A proposal that Eugene, Cottage Grove, Springfield and Junction City be included in a defense housing area, under federal regulation, was declared remote because of their distance from the cantonment and large war industries. Eugene is approximately 51 miles from the cantonment, officials said.

Union officials said Eugene workers were now discussing a transportation pooling program. Eugene officials said approximately 75 per cent of residential construction there had dropped off because of federal priorities regulations.

Proposed sewage disposal plants at Eugene and Springfield, as post war activities, were discussed.

The conference was followed by a luncheon, after which the governor and visitors inspected the cantonment.

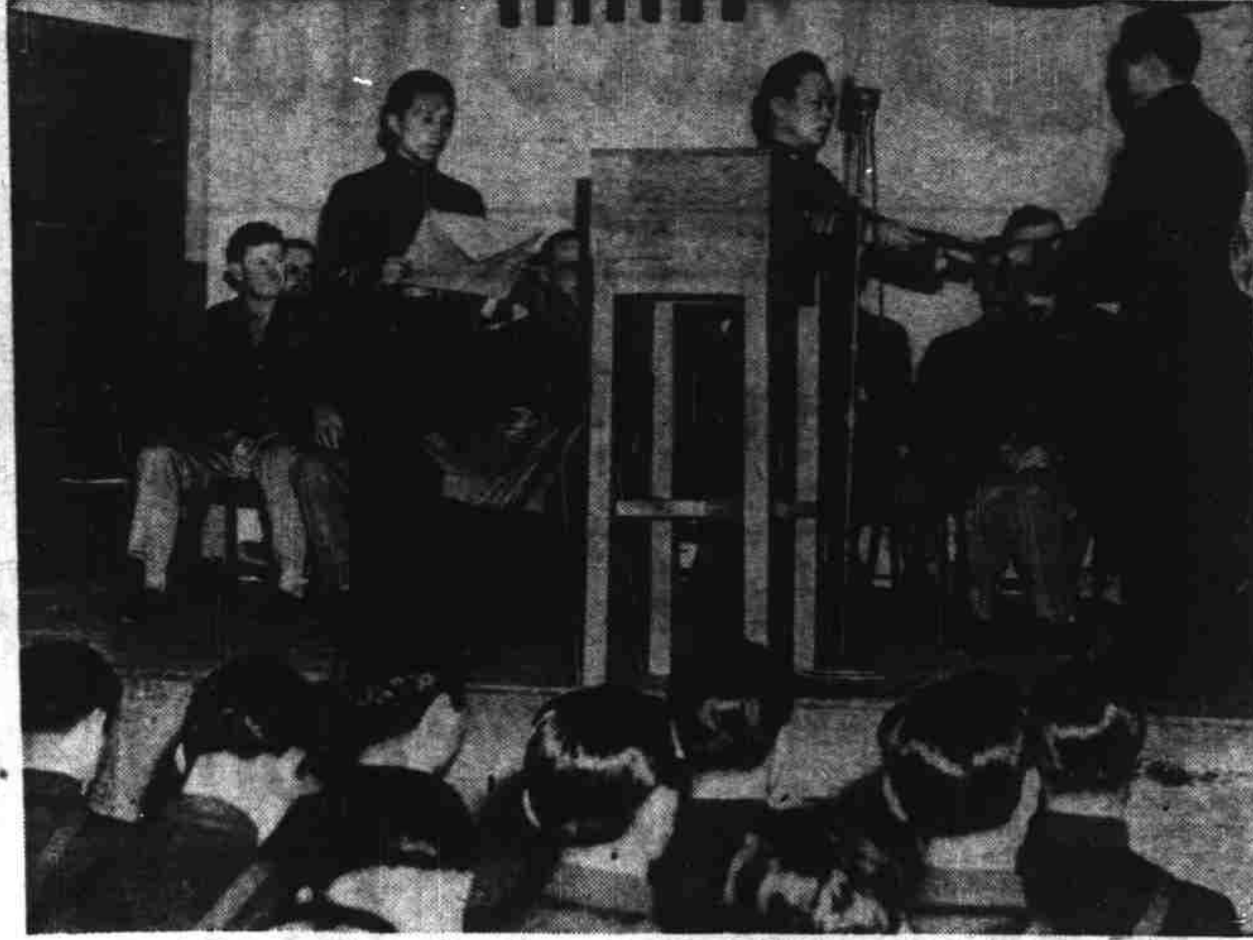
While at the cantonment Governor Sprague discussed with army officials complaints of farmers that they have been unable to determine definitely the amount of money they will receive for their properties and when they will have to vacate.

The governor said these grievances probably would be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Parkrose Decides to Keep Three Teachers

PORTLAND, April 7-(P)—Three of 10 Parkrose school teachers will be retained, the school board decided Tuesday, reversing a previous decision to discharge the entire group of 10. Students recently staged a one-day strike in protest to the discharge.

First American-Trained Chinese Fliers Graduated



On the tunic of 42 young Chinese, the wings emblematic of their rank as sub-lieutenants in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's air force were pinned recently in unique and impressive ceremonies. The oriental aviators were the first of their race to be trained in America for the battle in the skies against Japan, the common enemy of America and China. Above Major General Teh-Hsieh Shen, former chief of staff in the Chinese air force and now in charge of his country's air program in the United States, is pictured (center) as he bestowed wings and diplomas on the newly commissioned officers.

Children Like 'Marco Polo'

Musical Production Fascinating to Adults, too

By MAXINE BUREN
Some 1600 school children, and a few escorting parents, visited Venice and traveled through far off Cathay with young Marco Polo on Tuesday night at the high school auditorium. They cheered at his conquests, hated the villains and laughed at the comedy in the Junior Programs' production of "Marco Polo."

Strangely enough, these musical performances, written and produced for children, interest the adult members of the audience, too. But children catch the comedy and drama quickly and enjoy the colorful scenery and movement of the dances.

This is the fourth of the Junior Programs productions to come to Salem. This time the performance was under the sponsorship of the PTA.

Others were "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Bumblebee Prince" and "Robin Hood."

Better than any adult critic's remark by far are those from one of the youthful audience, "I sure thought it was good. Liked the first act a little better than the second, 'cause there was a little too much 'saying' in the second, but you always get a lotta that and I'd like to see the whole thing over again."

40 Attend First Demolition Meet

Approximately 40 Salem men gathered at the city hall Tuesday night for instruction in demolition and general air raid precautions, the second lesson in a series planned for the group. To them, in case of fire or bombing, will be delegated the task of clearing debris, removing hazards and putting damaged properties into condition. Teacher for the course is J. H. Davis, city engineer.

Knopf Speaks To Educators At Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., April 7-(P)—"Pearl Harbor was the end of an era," Dr. Ernest O. Melby, president of Montana state university, said here today as educators from the four northwest states gathered for their annual Inland Empire Education association convention. "We now face the problem of pulling out of the tightest spot we've ever been in," he told a chamber of commerce meeting. Only through education, he asserted, can democracy be preserved, and then only if the educators of the country can get out of their "ivory towers" and into "the stream of democratic life."

"We've got to get busy with the adults," he explained, "it's too slow educating people through the children."

Stuart Chase, internationally known economist; Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university, and Charles Laurrup, Portland, Ore., symphony conductor and pianist who has appeared widely in both the orient and Europe, will be the principal speakers at the opening general session Wednesday.

All will discuss variations of the convention's general theme, "Democracy's Challenge to the Educator."

Defense Bond Name Changed

WASHINGTON, April 7-(P)—Defense bonds and stamps Tuesday became officially "war savings bonds and stamps."

Persistent suggestions that the change be made have been received by the treasury ever since Pearl Harbor, but it delayed making the change in order to use the printed material bearing the old name.

Manufacture Cut Slated

Most Durable Goods of Consumers to Be Banned, Duration

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time gadget-making to the output of the implements of war.

"I am more pleased with the conversion effort at this time than at any time since I've been on the job," he said.

The meaning of the transition to the average citizens is a "sound but lean" civilian economy, the production chief reported. "We don't know how lean it can be, but it will get leaner and leaner as time goes on."

The consumers' durable goods industries whose doom he sounded are those producing such characteristic elements of the standard of living as automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other articles having a relatively long life. All the articles named are under stop-production orders.

Independence Man Is Shot

INDEPENDENCE, April 7—A shotgun charge through the head was fatal to Thadus A. Cranford, 55, here Tuesday and Police Chief William Noble said it was apparent that Cranford had taken his own life. The shooting occurred about 1:30 p. m. in the front yard of the Cranford home on Ninth street.

Coroner C. W. Henkle of Dallas investigated the cause but had not indicated late Tuesday whether an inquest would be held. Cranford, who is survived by his wife and four children, had lived in Independence for only a short time. No reason for his act was established.



Most All Folks Love to Fish

THE LURE OF FISHING isn't so much the catching of fish... it's the relaxation... the refreshment of mind, nerves and body... the peace and quiet, the wholesome surroundings. You could say the same thing of Olympia Beer, the Beverage of Moderation. It, too, recoups the worker and thus serves America well these busy days... No wonder thousands say: "Fishing and beer just naturally go together!"

Thousands Ask Why "It's the Water"

For fine character and good taste, enjoy Olympia, America's "Original Light Table Beer." Its high quality is due to the perfection of Olympia's famous subterranean brewing water plus premium-graded ingredients and the brewing skill of three generations of one family of Master Brewers.

Visitors Welcome at "One of America's Exceptional Breweries" OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY • OLYMPIA, WASH., U.S.A.

Radio!

"Time to Relax" with Director Solberg and Orchestra of Seattle Symphony Musicians AND THE OLYMPIANS EVERY WED. 1942 to 1943 p. m. KGW-620 KC



"It's the Water"

Reds Increase Toll of Planes

Destroy 79 German Craft on Tuesday; Khaki Tanks Seen

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States plane in its war paint to reach soviet Russia landed United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley at the airport here.

As the big plane with its red, white and blue insignia rolled to a stop, Admiral Standley stepped out into a foot of slush and remarked, "well, it's good to be here. We've been on the way 17 days."

MOSCOW, April 8-(Wednesday)—(P)—Soviet troops, overcoming a fierce German counter-attack, have captured "an important place" on the southwestern (Khar'kov) front, the Moscow radio announced Wednesday.

The announcer said the "Germans made every effort to hold this place and avert encirclement," but that soviet forces wrested the initiative, and with a red tank attack "the Germans retreated in disorder."

One Lion Is Enough, Says Young Hunter

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7-(P)—Lion Hunter Lewis O'Rourke promised his mother Tuesday he would give the Washington park lion's cage a wide berth on his next safari.

Seven-year-old Lewis and two playmates went lion hunting with toy pistols inside the outer railing of the cage Monday. One of the big cats reached out and clawed him over the shoulders, one arm and scalp and was about to drag him into the cage when one of the other children struck the lion on the nose with a rock. The lion let go and Lewis scurried, bleeding and frightened, to safety.

Tuesday Master Lewis asserted from under his bandages: "It wouldn't have happened if I coulda got my clicker pistols out of the holster."

Streamliner To Operate

PORTLAND, April 7-(P)—Streamlined passenger train service between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle will be inaugurated April 12, it was announced jointly Tuesday by officials of the Union Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

The nine-car train will operate from Portland and from Seattle-Tacoma every sixth day. It will have a two-unit, 2100-horsepower Diesel-electric locomotive, an auxiliary mail-baggage car, and be made up to include a coach with 48 seats and a coach-buffer car with 38 seats.

Tacoma will be the train's only intermediate stop in either direction between Portland and Seattle, the railroad officials said. The train's run will coincide with the transcontinental streamliner schedule.

Tire Ineligibility Ruled by Board

PORTLAND, April 7-(P)—Members of volunteer war organizations, such as the ground observation corps, are not eligible for automobile tires, the Oregon rationing administration said Tuesday.

A message to county rationing boards said, "we cannot provide tires for part-time activities when so many full-time war transportation needs are unsatisfied."

Jones Makes Rubber Guess

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"There has been no delay; on the contrary, the program has been pushed."

Jones said that if "we will be a little careful during the next two years we will have a good deal of rubber" but that "if the war continues and we have got to keep giving rubber to other countries and have to continue using it for our own war effort we won't have a great deal for private use."

Theatre Manager Robbed in Office

PORTLAND, April 7-(P)—Kenneth Hughes, manager of the Music box theatre, was robbed of \$200 Monday night by a poorly dressed man who forced his way into the balcony office. Hughes told detectives he and an usher, Frances Carlson, were forced at gunpoint to lie on the floor while the man ransacked the safe.

Senate Okehs Profits Bill

Compromise Provision Must Be Approved By Joint Group

WASHINGTON, April 7-(P)—A modified measure for limiting war profits emerged from the senate late Tuesday attached to the latest \$19,212,773,260 appropriation bill.

Before it actually will apply to the billions of dollars of present and future contracts, the profit restriction faces further modification by a joint senate-house committee that must adjust many differences between the two chambers over the huge wartime appropriation.

The provision—largely limited to authority to renegotiate contracts—which might yield unreasonable profits—was advanced as a compromise by administration leaders to avoid an assortment of proposed riders dealing with wartime labor problems, union dues, the flat 6 per cent profit limit voted by the house, and the sliding scale limit of 2 to 10 per cent substituted by the senate appropriations committee.

The senate approved it, 40 to 21, after hours of angry discussion and only after assurances that the senate-house conference would have broad authority to rewrite the entire section if war production officials and congressional leaders can agree upon a new plan.

Former WU Dean Dies

PORTLAND, April 7-(P)—Funeral services for John W. Reynolds, one-time Salem attorney and Willamette university law school dean, will be held here Wednesday.

The 67-year-old attorney died here Sunday. He was born in Salem, attended Willamette university and the University of Michigan and was law school dean from 1902 to 1907, during which years he practiced law in Salem. He moved to Portland in 1907.

Orput Suggests On Center Plans

More intense organization of interested agencies and concentration of recreational facilities for army men in Salem were suggested by Don Orput, state representative of the federal se-



Wearing his old uniform of the Seaforth Highlanders, the Duke of Windsor is shown with his wife as they attended a Red Cross fair in the garden of their home at Nassau, the Bahamas, where he is governor-general. The duchess is wearing her Red Cross uniform. She is president of the Bahamas branch.

curity agency, as he conferred with members of the city's army-civilian liaison committee here early this week.

A recreational center, constructed with federal funds, for use of service men stationed in this area has never actually been refused to Salem, he declared. Consideration has simply been deferred until such a time as need has been demonstrated and funds are available, according to Orput.

Instructors Available

The Marion county defense council is now prepared to provide instructors in civilian protection to any organization interested, Coordinator Bryan H. Conley announced Tuesday.

"These instructors are trained in all phases of civilian defense work," Conley said. "We shall be glad to have and, in fact, urge fraternal and other organizations to avail themselves of the instructors' services."

Requests for instructors in Salem may be made by calling defense headquarters, 3349, and elsewhere in the county by communicating with local defense chairmen, Conley said.

Follow the Man That Knows Good Clothes and Save at Joe's Upstairs Clothes Shop 442 State St. Entrance Next to Quelle Cafe

PGE Quiz Contestants; Below you will find the answer to one of your April Quiz Questions

Living Cost Goes UP

Electricity Cost Goes DOWN

At a time when it seems that nearly everything you buy has jumped in cost... here's welcome news. The cost of PGE electricity keeps on going down, DOWN! Look at the chart. Notice that in 1935 our residential customers paid an average of a little over 3 cents a kilowatt-hour (a kilowatt-hour will run a typical radio for two days' average use). And then, as now, PGE'S rates were among the very lowest in all America. By 1938, the average cost had dropped to 2 3/4 cents. By last year, the average cost had tumbled to 2 1/10 cents. And the reduction is continuing through 1942. Since 1935, this average cost has dropped one-third! PGE electricity is the biggest bargain in your family budget!

Showing the Average PGE Residential Cost per Kilowatt Hour

Year	Cost (cents)
1929	3.0
1932	2.5
1935	2.3
1938	2.1
1941	2.0

1/3 Drop Since 1935

THERE'S A JEWEL IN YOUR METER!

Yes, among the more than 100 parts in your electric meter you'd find a jewel—a tiny sapphire. Keeping PGE's 101,000 meters "going" is a big job. In wartime, it is more essential than ever that men and machines "carry on" with the highest degree of perfection. Meters are no exception. Here, a meter is being tested to assure that it measures up to the exacting requirements set by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Your electric meter is as accurate as a fine watch.

PGE PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

LIGHTNING ARRESTERS GUARD TRANSMISSION LINES
Oregon is subject to few lightning storms, but when she has them, PGE is prepared. To divert the destructive force of lightning and prevent it from damaging high-voltage lines and substation equipment throughout its system, PGE has more than \$150,000 invested in lightning arresters such as pictured above. These arresters serve as low resistance paths for lightning to follow to the ground. The arresters shown here protect the flow of vital electric energy from a 51,000-horsepower PGE water-power plant.