

# State Agrees, Part of Report

## Improvement Slate Impossible Now; Warden Advised

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invited to survey the Salem prison and make suggestions for an educational program.

"The ones who really ought to study this report are the legislators and the taxpayers," State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott commented.

Gov. Sprague and other board members expressed the opinion that present disciplinary measures at the prison were necessary. "My last word is, don't relax your discipline," the governor told Warden George Alexander. "You are dealing with tough customers and you can't ease up too much with them, Osborne report or no Osborne report. I believe it is a good thing, however, to help them learn how to earn a living honestly so that they won't come back when you release them."

The governor added: "The work of the parole board is good, but it must be preceded by vocational education."

"The core of the problem is, first, reconstruction of plant and second, development of a vocational and recreational program which would rehabilitate. Whether the men can't talk during meals or have to walk with their arms folded is not the vital problem. I'm not for relaxing discipline. Treat the convicts humanely, but keep a firm grip on them."

"A better job of segregation is one secret of prison management."

Alexander denied the report's statements that men are allowed visitors for only 15 minutes a month, the warden asserting they are given 15 minutes at least every two weeks and often much longer. He added that the report's statements about the solitary confinement cells being cruel likewise is untrue. Men are kept in those cells, he said, usually until they agree to conform with prison rules.

The report recommended that women prisoners be transferred to the Washington state prison, but Alexander said this would be illegal under state law.

Alexander said he would conform to the report's recommendation that the convicts be allowed to see motion pictures. The warden said he was spending \$5000 of the convicts' own money to buy movie equipment.

State Treasurer Scott urged that the warden provide for more water for fire protection.

### Laval to Confer

LONDON, Nov. 24—(AP)—The Daily Express reported Tuesday from the French frontier that Vichy chief of government Laval is expected to go to Germany within the next few days to confer with Hitler and perhaps Mussolini or Italian foreign minister Count Ciano.

# ON the HOME FRONT

By EABEL CHILDS

The wheelbarrow was shiny and red; the boy's eyes were equally shiny and blue. And they reflected the cardinal of the toy as if it had been a flame. Puddy arms were taught, and the little fists made lumps in the pockets of his blue sailor coat.

Cost of the little red wheelbarrow was small, it seemed to me for a war year and I wondered about how smart it would be to try to ship such a toy across the country to another blue-eyed tot.

Closer to the windowpane moved the short, brown nose and then there was a flash of brown at the lad's side. "C'mere, c'mere quick, here 'tis!" shouted the older sister who had grown halfway out of her coat since last winter.

Disliking intensely the eaves-dropper qualities within myself, I walked nonchalantly toward the corner, then turned and marched back.

There was no red wheelbarrow in this show window, but other bright-colored toys beckoned. The heads of the two children were bent, but when the little boy glanced up to the girl who stood beside him I thought I saw the flame still there in the big, blue eyes.

"You get it for me," she said, and I'll let you have some to write a letter to Daddy. I'll help you write it! And I'll wager he does—I only hope she will. For if he doesn't care for the toy soldiers marching across the top of the letter paper the note beneath them should be splendid.

# River Rises Here, Closes Some Roads

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branch and damage to a bridge over Sardine creek closed the south branch.

Overflow water from the Santiam river was flowing across the Pacific highway south of Jefferson to a depth of 18 inches during part of Tuesday but at 9:30 p.m., the state police patrol car reported the highway free of water.

EUGENE, Nov. 24—(AP)—The rain-swollen Siuslaw river went on a rampage Tuesday and the Willamette rose to 11 feet, barely below its flood stage.

The Siuslaw ripped four log rafts from moorings at Mapleton, piling them up against a Southern Pacific railroad bridge in a solid mass extending the width of the stream.

Streets of Mapleton and Eugene were flooded in some areas and the Eugene municipal power plant at Leaburg was forced to close down because of driftwood in the McKenzie river.

# Shortage of Milk Grows

## Dairymen Say Grade A Supply Due to Drop Further

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Nine producers have left the Salem market in the past year; two more have set dates for leaving and six large producers are ready to enter the Adair market, Fred Klaus, manager of the Dairy Cooperative association here, declared. Nothing the council can do can keep Grade A milk here, he declared. The OPA alone has the power to raise the retail ceiling so that producers can receive here a price similar to that offered at Adair, where ceiling prices are declared to mean nothing when quality of product is at stake, and in Portland, where a higher retail ceiling exists.

Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer; C. E. Coleman, city health department milk inspector, and Bryant Williams, inspector with the state department of agriculture, declared that the new grade of milk, tentatively called "pasteurized market milk," would be safe if treated as the new ordinance amendment would require. "It would be better than no milk at all," Stone emphatically declared. "We would not worry about our two-year-old's diet if such milk were used," Williams said. All three, however, pointed out that, in the main, it could not be as satisfactory as Grade A milk.

The 500,000 bacteria count the amendment would permit prior to pasteurization was roundly criticized by Lewis Judson, producer who recently sold most of his herd because of difficulties of operation under the present system. "The dairy producing such milk would have to be very dirty," Judson said, later agreeing with Williams that the matter of a cooling system or lack of such system considerably affects bacteria count in raw milk.

Possibility that the 500,000 count (in Portland's new ordinance with US department of health recommendations) might be cut was foreseen after Klaus had presented results of a study of 30 dairies now producing for the manufacturing field: Most of them produced raw milk below the 50,000 count; a number were below 10,000 and in some cases the pasteurized milk was without any bacteria, he said. Those with high count, he declared, could mend the situation by simple changes in methods.

The amendment would allow dairies conforming to state requirements to sell on the Salem market the lower grade milk, if it pasteurized out with a bacteria count not exceeding 50,000 per cubic centimeter; the current law requires no more than 20,000.

# Preliminary Trial Waived

Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Mary O'Hare, head cook at the Oregon state hospital, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the alleged manslaughter case against her assistant, Mark Weatherford, was waived Tuesday by her attorney, Mrs. O'Hare's bail bond of \$5000, it was revealed, was posted by Mrs. Steiner and Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, her employer more than 25 years ago in Klamath county who, later as superintendent of the state hospital here, persuaded her to take work in the institution's kitchen.

She came "when her help was sorely needed," Mrs. Steiner declared, joining her husband in praising the efficiency and capability of Mrs. O'Hare.

A. B. McKillop, her assistant, released a few hours ahead of Mrs. O'Hare on Monday, was under \$10,000 bail bond, executed for him by restaurant men of the city.

# Italy, Buffer For Germany, Well Guarded

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man airfields and Italian naval bases. So the Americans and the British also must conquer Sardinia and turn it into an allied base, even if they decide to invade the French Mediterranean coast first. And that is what the Italian experts expect them to do, judging from Rome broadcasts.

Once the allied troops landed on the Italian mainland, they might find the Italian army as more difficult to conquer than they are in North Africa, but they undoubtedly would find a German army too. For the Nazis, who showed little appreciation in their communiques for the Italian allies in north Africa and on the Russia front, indicate little confidence in the Italian army to defend the back-door to Germany.

Reports that filter out from Europe indicate the Germans already are strengthening their defenses in the Alps, one of the greatest barriers erected by nature. It is one of the ironies of this war that the fortifications there were built against Germany—by the Italians.

German army officers have been able to inspect the fortifications as the privilege of an ally. They would destroy them, presumably, before they would let an enemy use them.

To summarize: It appears that the fortified Italian coast offers much greater difficulties to the invader than did north Africa, that the islands are the first line of defense—a sort of seawall—with reports of anti-aircraft and antiparatroop reinforcements rushed there, but that the Italians themselves foresee the possibility of American and British troops landing on their soil.

An Italian commentator, Trizino, described by the Rome radio as a military expert, said "the war will be decided on the Mediterranean coast of Africa."

# Valtin Deposit Order Issued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP) Richard Julius Herman Krebs, whose sensational book on his experience as an agent of the Russian and German secret police was a best seller, has been taken into custody on a warrant ordering his deportation to Germany.

His apprehension near Bethel, Conn., was announced Tuesday by Attorney General Biddle, who approved the deportation order based on alleged violations of the 1917 and 1924 immigration acts. Krebs, who wrote "Out of the Night" under the name Jan Valtin, is accused of illegally entering the country after once having been arrested and deported and after committing a crime (perjury) involving moral turpitude.

### Greek in Command

LONDON, Nov. 24—(AP)—Reuters News agency reported Tuesday from Cairo that General Zigoris had taken command of Greek forces in the middle east after escaping from Greece despite a close watch by German authorities. The manner of his escape was not revealed.

### Axis Planes Halted

VALLETTA, Malta, Nov. 24—(AP)—A small force of axis fighters carried out a high-level offensive sweep Tuesday morning, but most of them were intercepted and turned away by Royal Air Force fighters north of the island.

### Hangar, Planes Burn

HAMILTON, N.Y., Nov. 24—(AP)—The main hangar of Colgate airport near here burned Tuesday night with 21 training airplanes and a large amount of equipment.

# German Toll High, Russia

## Soviets Breaking Grip Of Conquest, Kill Or Catch 77,000

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units cut down additional hundreds of nazis in successful stands in the Nalchik and Tsuapse sectors.

This bulletin added some details to the striking Russian successes above and below Stalingrad and inside the Don river bend, as announced in a special communique. One red unit captured a nazi airbase so swiftly, it said, that 42 enemy airplanes did not have time to take to the air. Twenty-five of these planes were destroyed, the other 17 were captured intact.

In some sectors there was evident axis demoralization because hundreds of fleeing Germans were being struck down from behind as the red army rolled onward.

This was the third special communique in three days and it told this story of increasing Red army successes:

One Red army gained 25 miles northwest of Stalingrad; another drove an additional 12 miles ahead to the southwest on a line paralleling the Stalingrad-Novocrossk railroad in an apparent attempt to drive straight across the northern Caucasus to the Black sea and shatter communication lines of the German mid-Caucasian army.

In the Don river elbow directly west of Stalingrad the Red army already had cut direct naziray communications with their faltering forces inside Stalingrad. It was inside the strategic Don river loop that the three nazigenerals were seized.

Twelve more Russian villages were taken in this huge pincer movement. (The German high command in a unique communique finally has admitted the gravity of the situation by acknowledging soviet penetrations of German defenses.

The German radio said the Caucasian railroad was "a clear objective" of the Russian drive southwest of Stalingrad, and acknowledged that the Red army had "made some progress" although assuring its listeners that German reserves from the west "have brought the whole situation under control with the exception of one railway."

The Russians announced that during Tuesday they had captured 1164 guns of various caliber, 431 tanks, many in full working order, 88 planes—many of them intact, 3940 trucks, more than 5000 horses, 3,000,000 shells, 18,000,000 cartridges and large numbers of infantry arms and other equipment and provisions which "still are being counted."

# Rev. Jones to Be Speaker

Rev. Thomas Jones, formerly pastor of the Full Gospel church in London, will open a special Thanksgiving Bible convention at the Evangelistic tabernacle, 15th and Ferry streets, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Jones is known as a camp meeting preacher and Bible teacher. He is now dean of Glad Tidings Bible Institute in San Francisco and will be the principal speaker at all of the services.

A special service for friends and members of the tabernacle will be held Thursday at 1:30 with a Thanksgiving fellowship dinner. Reception of new members will be held at the night service and the church mortgage is scheduled to be burned. Morning Bible classes will be held at 10:30 Friday and Saturday mornings and evening services will be at 7:45. Rev. Jones will preach at both services and again on Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

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BUCK JONES  
TIM MCCOY  
RAYMOND HATTON

### Plane Crashes

TACOMA, Nov. 24—(AP)—McChord field officials reported tonight the crash of an army fighter plane five miles south of Onalaska, Wash., shortly after noon Tuesday. The pilot, First Lt. Marcus M. Sur, 25, of Effingham, Ill., was instantly killed.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mary Sur, of Portland. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the crash, which occurred on a routine training flight.

# Head of Lions Urges Faith In Talk Here

One hundred forty Lions club members and their wives representing a dozen communities in Oregon attended a banquet at the Marion hotel here Tuesday night in honor of Edward H. Paine, president of Lions International. Paine, a Michigan real estate man and an orator of note, voiced a plea for faith in the value of spiritual courage and the coming eventually of a permanent peace in the world.

The speaker was introduced by R. W. "Joe" Land of Salem, Lions district governor. Monroe S. Cheek, president of the Salem host club, served as toastmaster. Entertainment was provided by a group of soldiers from Camp Adair.

Clubs represented at the meeting included those in Salem's Hollywood district, West Salem, Dallas, Independence, Albany, Lebanon, Stayton, Silverton, Portland, Parkrose and Enterprise.

# 200 in Portland Pledge Bond Sale

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—(AP)—Two hundred Portlanders Tuesday pledged the sale of at least \$10,000,000 in war bonds in the next four days.

The campaign, opening Wednesday, was launched that Governor Sprague might announce in a national broadcast December 7 that Oregon has put up enough money to replace the Battleship Oregon, destined for scrap.

Meanwhile the campaign was aided by the Neighbors of Woodcraft's purchase of \$500,000 worth of bonds as a memorial to an RAF gunner.

# Ford Employees Reject Return

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 24—(AP) Striking workers at the war production plants of the Ford Motor company of Canada, estimated at 13,500, rejected a proposal Tuesday night to return to work in a dispute involving the employment of women and the equal pay principle.

The dispute was between the management and the United Automobile Workers union (CIO), the latter contending that women had been hired at lower rates than men for comparable work.

# Airmen Blast Guinea Japs

## Enemy Bases Raided; Marines Gaining On Guadalcanal

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retary of Navy Knox said at a press conference.

A short time later, a communique said that on November 23 "United States forces continued limited advances west of the Matanku river," west of Henderson airfield, vital point in the American positions.

Japanese in mountains southwest of the field have been active, the communique disclosed, but it was not known whether they were seeking to flank the American forces driving westward.

On the night of November 22-23, "United States aircraft attacked enemy positions," the communique stated.

Knox declared the American-controlled position extends along the shore of Guadalcanal for a distance of about 16 miles.

# School Board Spikes Milk 'Surplus' Plan

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and the manager was instructed to call for bids on approximately 1000 cords of slabwood for the 1943-44 school year.

The city's air raid precautions organization was given permission to use a room in the school office building and to meet at Highland school if it would pay for the extra janitor service at Highland. Appreciation was expressed by directors and the superintendent for services of teachers in the gasoline rationing registration.

The school administration was asked to investigate the system's typewriter supply to determine to what extent the teaching of typing would be hindered should 20 per cent of the machines be turned over to the federal government in response to its wartime request.

Directors took under advisement the request of music teachers of the city whose representatives appeared at the board session to ask that children taking music be dismissed 15 minutes early for their music lessons.

On the recommendation of the board's insurance committee, burglary insurance to cover Parish and Leslie junior high and senior high school and administration offices at a cost of \$62.50 for three years.

**DANCE**  
TONIGHT  
Veterans' Hall  
640 Hood St.

# Allies Liberate Africa Internees

LONDON, Nov. 24—(AP)—The British internees in French Morocco, including almost 500 survivors of the British cruiser Manchester, sunk last August in the Malta convoy battle, it was disclosed Tuesday night.

A press association correspondent who interviewed the internees on their arrival at a British port said the men told stories of severe hardships in a vermin-infested Foreign Legion post at the edge of the Sahara desert.

# Fire Trailers Sought Here

Trailers for auxiliary fire-fighting equipment are sought by Salem's civilian defense organization, Paul Hendricks, city chairman, declared Tuesday night.

Two-wheel, four-wheel or no-wheeled trailers will be welcomed as contributions to the cause, he said, pointing out that the city's auxiliary firemen will accept remains of such vehicles, planning to reconstruct them into useful pieces of equipment. Trailers may be loaned, also, he said.

Albert C. Baker, auxiliary fire-fighters' chief, telephone 8002, or J. W. McCallister, his assistant, at telephone 5126, may be notified of such contributions.

### WLB Official Named

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24—(AP) Judge M. C. Stoss, San Francisco lawyer, was selected today as chairman of the national war labor board's regional advisory board, serving California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

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Judy Canova  
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Continuous Show Daily Mat. 1:00  
Beloved  
Carole Lombard makes the punch of her brilliant career... Jack Benny, the No. 1 comedian of Radio and Screen is in his element!  
ALEXANDER KORDA  
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THE JUNGLE BOOK  
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**GRAND TODAY**  
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GINGER ROGERS · RAY MILLAND  
in "The MAJOR and the MINOR"  
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Continuous Show Daily Mat. 1:00  
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