

Board Handles War Matters

Business of Schools Includes Aircraft And Instructors

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class one a week for high school boys taking aeronautics in the victory corps program were approved.

Resignation of Violet Swanson, who has headed Salem's continuation school since its inauguration more than 10 years ago, to become director of guidance in the new Vanport school system was accepted.

Approved and accepted also was a plan whereby Salem national defense classes are already actually producing under sub contracts for defense plants.

Notification was received from Washington State college that Mrs. Beatrix Sken, Salem teacher on leave to work toward an advance degree at that institution, is back in Oregon working for the state department of education on a federal extension school project as part of her graduate work at the college.

Airplane production in Salem schools has been "stepped up" since the school groups manufacturing model planes to scale have been allowed to send their completed models to Camp Adair, and since army men have commenced checking and grading their work, Supt. Frank E. Bennett told the board.

The current tin can drive, operating through Salem schools, should produce a carload, Bennett suggested, pointing out that already calls have come from several schools for use of the promised bottling company truck next Friday and a week from Friday.

Task of marking a map with public school bus routes upon which are to be indicated the number of passengers and the type, that is, whether grade, junior high or high school pupil, has been requested of the school administration and promises to be no light assignment, directors were informed.

How school buses were taken by way of Oregon City, across into Polk county to deliver students to special SP trains was described by Bennett.

Directors authorized the administration to seek priority for purchase of material and right to have manufactured a 500-gallon tank for Leslie's hot water. The tank now in use, which has not been large enough to take care of needs at the school since the construction of the gymnasium is corroded and likely to go to pieces shortly, it was said.

Hornet Made Japs Pay for Her Sinking

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Hornet "made the Japanese pay dearly for her sinking," the navy said Tuesday in releasing the full, heroic account of the ship's exploits in the battles of Midway and Santa Cruz and during raiding missions in the south Pacific.

The ship was identified Monday by the navy following up its announcement last November that an aircraft carrier, then unidentified, had been so severely damaged in the Santa Cruz engagement that she had to be sunk later by other American ships.

Tuesday's story revealed that of the Hornet's 2900 men all but 129 were rescued by other vessels in her task force after the crew abandoned ship.

Then two destroyers were ordered to sink her with torpedoes and shells. The sinking finally was effected about dusk on October 26, ten hours after Japanese planes had mortally damaged the vessel.

A summary of the accomplishments of the Hornet's aerial squadrons—scouting eight, bombing eight, torpedo eight and fighting eight—showed they had damaged and in some instances sunk or probably sunk at least 18 Japanese ships, including aircraft carriers and battleships.

In addition, they had raided Japanese bases in the Solomon islands and destroyed numerous stores, small craft and munitions at such places as the Bain-Falisi area of Bougainville island and the Rekata bay area of Santa Isabel island.

The end of the Hornet was filled with many thrilling and heroic incidents for individual members of her crew. At the height of the attack against her in the Santa Cruz battle, a 1000 pound bomb pierced the deck and entered the room next to the engine room but failed to explode. The ordnance chief, working in the dark, made the bomb harmless.

At another stage of the battle, after enemy explosives had set raging fires in the ship, the fire-fighting apparatus was destroyed and a bucket brigade took over and successfully accomplished the job of extinguishing the blaze.

Two Sets of Proposals Tell Story of Senate Decision

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committee work two years ago and I acquired a lot of respect for her, although I like Sen. Steiwer, too," Walsh urged Tuesday morning that each side appoint a committee to exchange opinions. Such a discussion, he said, might lead to a way out of the senate's 15-15 vote dilemma that had shown itself not only in 34 presidency roll calls but also on disputed recess and procedural motions.

Sen. Steiwer accepted the Walsh suggestion soon after the senate reconvened Tuesday afternoon and named his committee. Mrs. Lee promptly followed suit.

The committees, five from each side, met with newspapermen in attendance. Mrs. Lee was represented by Sens. Walsh, W. H. Strayer (D-Baker), Thomas Parkinson (R-Douglas), Merle R. Chessman (R-Clatsop), and W. E. Burke (R-Yamhill); Steiwer, by Sens. Marshall E. Cornett (R-Crook), Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Irving Rand (R-Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah), Frederick S. Lampert (R-Marion), Angus Gibson (R-Lane, Linn), and Thomas R. Mahoney (D-Multnomah). With Walsh serving as chairman, the ensuing discussions elicited the following stands:

Steiwer group—Settlement by casting lots objected to unconditionally; Mrs. Lee opposed impersonally but as a woman "in time of war, at least, because it might mean a woman governor in command of the armed forces."

Lee group—Caucus absolutely unacceptable, with or without the press or public present; no compromise candidacy possible of consideration without first consulting entire Lee delegation.

The committee went back to the senate chamber, the hours dragged on and nothing more transpired until late afternoon, when, after separate meetings, both delegations again returned to their desks.

Victory Corps Set at SHS

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land, production and community service, an outline of the requirements and electives available was presented by Wolf.

New courses include preflight aeronautics, pre-induction radio and electricity and navigation, while emphasis is placed on shop work already available at the school. Short courses in agriculture, typing, child care, foods and in other commercial or homemaking subjects are to be provided as electives where requested, Snyder said.

The faculty, itself, is adding to the burden of work it carries, students were told, and its members have volunteered to do the extra tasks. Students were advised that they are not to drop subjects but to add them.

Student body assemblies will be staggered, that is, held during varying periods of the day so that no class will suffer, it was explained.

Illegal Sewer Connections Noted, Rural

Letters are going out to approximately 30 rural residence owners today from his office notifying them that household sewer connections were illegally made, City Engineer J. H. Davis said Tuesday night.

The connections, made without proper authorization from the council or arrangement for paying the specified fee of 75 cents a month with an additional 10 cent charge for each connection in excess of seven, were largely for residences built since 1915, Davis said. In 1915 the Salem school board petitioned the city council for authority to connect the McKinley school, then under construction, with the city sewer system.

The matter was referred to the city engineer and city attorney with power to act. Apparently, says Davis, they acted, but left no record. Perhaps they acted, too, when builders of residences sought authority, but numerous cases exist where it is evident no authority was sought or obtained.

GOP to Demand Spending Details

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—Senator Nye (R-ND) disclosed Tuesday night that a number of republicans in congress would seek legislation to force detailed information from the administration on its \$109,000,000,000 spending program.

"Some legislation to enlarge upon the chance for appropriation committees to gain information on federal expenditures and plans for expenditure is being considered," Nye said after a meeting of minority senators and representatives who are members of the committee.

He would not say what form the proposed legislation would take, but introduction of the bill is expected when the senate meets Thursday.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

As I may have mentioned before, not all the uniforms are our armed forces. Tuesday night the Cherrians were clearly visible, dimout or not, in their winter longies.

A \$2 bill, that, according to police reports, had been in the E. P. Woods family a long time, was just part of what the thief who took Mrs. Wood's purse from her parked car got. Missing also, when the purse was found, were other pieces of money and some rationing stamps.

That occurrence poses a question: If the \$2 bill is an unlucky bit of currency, and almost everyone on South Commercial street will say that is so, how does it happen that the Woods family had been able to keep it so long? Maybe it just took to the Woods.

Today it begins to look as if we'll have a boss here to The Statesman office by nightfall. No one is much more surprised than The Statesman employees themselves when the crowd gets together and the size of the payroll (in the flesh) becomes apparent. Looking around the mirror room of the Marion on Sunday when we gathered to welcome CAS back among us—and heartily, too—I couldn't help thinking as the statisticians do:

If all the employees here were laid end to end, we wouldn't have to worry about a bridge over the Willamette.

On the other hand, talk as much as we may about how misused newspaper people are, I can't think of just which department we could use for the span, because none of us are used to being walked on!

WLB Demands Immediate End To Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—The war labor board, declaring anthracite stocks had fallen to a level endangering prosecution of the war, demanded Tuesday night an immediate end to the strike in hard coal fields.

"Unless this threat to the safety of our nation is immediately terminated," the board said in telegrams to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and heads of five companies, "the board will exercise all powers within its jurisdiction to fulfill its obligations to the country."

The statement was regarded as a strong indication that the board would, if necessary, recommend that President Roosevelt take over the Pennsylvania mines in the name of the government.

The board dispatched the telegram soon after the work stoppage, involving some 20,000 hard coal miners, had been formally put under its jurisdiction by certification from Secretary of Labor Perkins that conciliation efforts had fallen down.

It was the second appeal by the board for resumption of work—telegrams were dispatched Monday to Lewis and the local union secretaries.

Now 14 days old, the strike has meant a loss of about 30,000 tons a day in anthracite production. The walkout was not authorized by the United Mine Workers. The strikers are protesting against an increase from \$1 to \$1.50 a month in union dues and asking a \$2 a day increase in wages.

Almost simultaneously with its dispatch of today's telegram, the labor board issued one of the strongest pronouncements it has yet made on the subject of strikes. This took the form of an opinion by Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, in a case involving the United Mine Workers, district 50, and Miles Laboratories, Inc., pharmaceutical manufacturers of Elkhart, Ind.

Morse said that those who challenge the mandate that be settled by peaceful procedures "challenge in fact, the right and duty of our government in time of war to prosecute the war to victory, unhampered in its effort by recalcitrant employers or workers."

Belgian Relief Director Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—Edward Branch Lyman, 68, manager of the drive which raised \$2,000,000 for the relief of Belgium in the first World war, died Tuesday.

During that time Lyman also raised \$75,000 from American children for food sent by steamer to Princess Marie Jose for starving Belgian children and organized the Paderewski Polish victims' relief fund which obtained \$1,000,000.

Allied Forces Push Japanese

Sanananda Pressed; Zeros Attack US Planes at Munda

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south coast of Dutch New Guinea, causing "slight damage" with nine heavy bombers. Merakke has been raised before.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's long range fighters maintained some pressure against Portuguese Timor with a low level raid on the air-drome and facilities at Fulooro. An enemy fighter was set ablaze on the runway and buildings, trucks and nearby roads were machine-gunned.

Only a fragment of the one-time Jap Papuan army of 15,000 still clings to Sanananda point, west of Buna, and its situation has been viewed as so hopeless that General MacArthur returned from the field last week to his Australian headquarters, indicating that to all intents and purposes that campaign has ended with the Jap army's destruction.

Lobby Hobnobber

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the inaugural without benefit of a senate president may have originated in the senate, unofficially. At any rate, Irving Rand, new joint senator from Clackamas, Multnomah and Columbia, was

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—New indications that the Japanese have succeeded in putting their Munda air base into effective operation despite persistent bombing by American planes were given Tuesday in a navy communique reporting an attack by 12 enemy fighter craft on a flight of Dauntless dive bombers in the central Solomon island.

Grumman Wildcat fighters protecting the dive-bombers shot down four of the Zeros. One of the Wildcats failed to return to its base.

The aerial engagement was fought Monday (Solomons time) and the same day, the communique reported the army's Martin Marauder medium bombers, with Airacobra fighter escort, attacked Munda, but clouds "prevented accurate bombing and made observations difficult."

Munda, which is 180 miles from the Guadalcanal airfield, was developed by the Japanese last fall and American planes from Guadalcanal began attacking it in late November about the time it was being completed. Since then it has been bombed almost daily and, when weather conditions permitted observation, heavy damage was reported.

Northwest OPA Setup Revised

SEATTLE, Jan. 12—(AP)—A sweeping revision of office of price administration affairs in the Pacific northwest, with State Director Henry B. Owen assuming supervision over both Washington and Oregon, was announced here Tuesday.

Marsh said Portland would be the headquarters for northern Oregon, with a new office planned for either Klamath Falls or Medford for southern Oregon.

Africa Politics Censoring Flayed

LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 13 (AP)—Commenting on Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's censorship on political news, the London News Chronicle said Wednesday that "if this censorship is not drastically reformed, lasting harm may be done not only in north Africa, but to the good understanding between Britain and America."

It said "Replacement of (Adm. Jean) Darlan by (Gen. Henri) Giraud appears so far to have had little or no result. It is far from certain, too, that Britain and America are working in full harmony. Their rumored disagreements give the axis continuing opportunity to put over disruptive propaganda."

Marnach Car Wrecked

Paul Marnach, Marion county deputy sheriff, was little injured Tuesday night in an auto accident between Salem and Pen Four-Corners. Marnach said a speeding car which did not stop forced his auto from the road. It broke off a large pole, hit a bridge and finally landed upright in a ditch, filled with water. The car was badly damaged.

Grand Night To Remember

YOUNG AHERNE

Underground Agent

Inaugural Set Today, 2 p.m.

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dates either Sen. Coe A. McKenna or Sen. William E. Walsh, she would decline to withdraw. It also was claimed by some of her group that the name of Sen. Strayer also had been offered, though some on the other side denied awareness of this.

As for the inaugural, it was scheduled for 2 o'clock today before the deadline had been resolved. The house of representatives adopted a resolution contending that the senate was sufficiently "organized," since its members' credentials were approved, to participate in a valid inaugural without having elected a president. The senate was unanimously "accepted the invitation." The breaking of the deadlock removes any question which might have arisen as to the inaugural's constitutionality.

President Steiwer was sworn in by Justice Hall S. Lusk of the state supreme court. Both houses of the legislature will convene at 10 o'clock this morning.

Cherrians Initiate 15

Fifteen members were initiated by the Salem Cherrians at their annual banquet at the Marion hotel, and new officers inducted. Two members of the state supreme court, Chief Justice J. O. Bailey and Justice Arthur D. Hay, were guests.

The new officers are: Orval Latta, King Bing; Rex Kimmel, Lord Governor Wood; Chester Zumwalt, chancellor of the rolls; Hunt Clark, keeper of the orchard; William Braun, king's jester; Henry Ahrens, Duke of Lambert; Charles Huggins, Queen Ann's consort; R. O. Lewis, archbishop of Rickrass; Jack Dewey, Marquis of Maraschino; Fred Carstensen, Earl of Waldo.

Oregon Tops Bond Buying per Capita

PORTLAND, Jan. 12—(AP)—Oregon led all other states in November war bond purchases with a per capita average of \$7.88 compared to the national average of \$5.44, the Oregon war bond staff reported.

The Oregon sales averaged 12.4 per cent of the month's income, compared to Delaware's 12.3 and North Dakota's 11.3.

Shipyard Not US Property

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son argued that the Kaisers can hire and fire and pay the workers and that they are independent contractors and not arms of the government.

Examiner Denham agreed, holding that the government in regulating ship construction was exercising only normal supervision and precaution.

Morton said he would reintroduce the motion for dismissal later, and Denham agreed to review it then.

The hearing continued to be tangled up with the Oregon federal district court where the Kaisers are trying to get an injunction against the labor board, charging it with prejudice. Judge James A. Fee yesterday refused them a temporary restrainer, but agreed to hear arguments on an injunction next Monday.

So far no witnesses have been heard in the NLRB case.

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Escapes School

Donald Elmer Flodstrom was reported by state police to have escaped from the state training school for boys, at Woodburn, about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Today

STATE THEATRE

Now Showing

Pepe Le Moko... scoundrel... thief... lover... king of the city of sin.

Hedy LAMARR

Charles BOYER

"Algiers"

Where no love can be a sin...

Two Big Hits

First Run Salem

Foreign AGENT

with JOHN SHELTON, GALE STORM, IVAN LEBEDOFF

LIBERTY

TODAY

THE THREE MESQUITEERS!

Westward Ho!

FEATURING TOM TYLER, BOB STEELE, RUFUS DAVIS

Second Action-Packed Hit

EDW. ARNOLD, WALTER HUSTON, ANN SHIRLEY, "All That Money Can Buy"

GRAND A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

YOUNG AHERNE

Underground Agent

Tonight and Thursday

HOLLYWOOD Two Big Features

A Tankful of Fun

YOUNG AHERNE

ORSON WELLES

Magnificent Ambersons

JOHN BOYER, THOMAS MICHENER, JAMES CAGNEY, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE

COTTON - COSTELLO - HARTER

BOLT - HOOVERHEAD - COLLINS

ELSINORE

Today and Thursday

JUDY GARLAND FOR ME AND MY GAL

19 HIT SONGS! MURPHY KELLY

Plus - "A Man's World"

COMING BACK AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

The Yankee Doodle Dandiest Entertainment Of 'Em All!

CAGNEY

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

STARS TODAY IT'S A THRILLER!

IDA LUPINO

JEAN GABIN

THOMAS MITCHELL

"MOONTIDE"

Rings The Bell For Thrills!

See radio and flicker's one detective who rings across a murder ring!

BELAMY LINDSAY

Ellery Queen

MURDER RING