

Lone 'Ashcan' Sinks U-Boat

Foray Revealed With Award, Happened 1st Day Raiders Seen

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surface because its skipper didn't want to lose the convoy, and thought it could ride out the attack.

"They quit firing when I opened up on them," Eichhorn said. He fired 45 or 50 rounds, watching the tracers go into the sub's conning tower. He thinks he killed the submarine's gunner.

"When only 35 feet over the sub we let the bob go. It exploded three or four feet beside the sub, and lifted her out of the water before she sank. Five-foot bubbles came up and then a film of oil. Four or five men came up who held onto floats for a while, then disappeared."

The plane circled the spot 38 minutes, then flew over to the convoy to report the kill.

The crew had been out altogether 13 hours and 20 minutes. Davis, at the helm most of the time, got nothing to eat all day. But later he plopped into a fried chicken dinner, and slept 15 hours.

Court Affirms Baker Court Decision

The state supreme court Wednesday affirmed a decree of the Baker county circuit court in the suit brought by Mary M. Vaughn and the First National bank of Baker against Sheriff Fred Spence, involving the proposed sale of two savings accounts for taxes.

Judge E. J. Green, who presided at the trial in the lower court, ruled in favor of the defendant.

The suit was filed by plaintiffs to enjoin the sheriff from selling the two savings accounts with the Eastern Oregon Federal Savings and Loan association of Baker, to cover taxes assessed against a stock of merchandise formerly owned by M. Weil and company and later purchased by plaintiffs' predecessor.

The supreme court opinion, written by Justice Rossman, held that there was nothing in the record to show that plaintiffs had any interest in the two certificates which the sheriff had seized.

Other opinions: Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, respondent, vs. V. L. Nelson and wife, appellants. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit to enjoin trespassing on property located in Portland. Judge Pro Tem Irving Lund, affirmed. Opinion by Justice Lusk.

B. J. Stephens, respondent, vs. Verna L. Stephens, defendant, and Rose Wilkes, appellant. Appeal from Tillamook county. Involving renewal of judgment for a balance of \$2653 for support of a minor child, which had been placed in custody of appellant. Order renewing judgment reversed and judgment reinstated. Judge A. Frank Peters reversed in opinion by Justice Bell.

Appeal dismissed upon application in case of Davis v. Lambert, Multnomah county.

Two cases were argued in the supreme court Wednesday. One was a disbarment proceeding involving Alty. Guy Smith of Salem.

The other was the case of M. M. Lyons, appellant, vs. Charles T. Browning and wife, in which the plaintiff sought damages for the killing and mutilation of some prize turkeys by dogs owned by the defendant.

After the jury had returned a judgment of \$800 to the Columbia county circuit court, the verdict was set aside and a new trial was granted. The plaintiff then appealed.

Plane Crashes

MOSQUERO, NM, Jan. 13-(AP) The burned wreckage of an army plane, which crashed southeast of Mosquero shortly before noon following a mid-air explosion, had yielded five unidentified bodies early Wednesday night, and searchers sought to locate one occupant who parachuted to earth.

Furniture Continues, Sliced, Says Hogg

Returned from a trip to eastern furniture markets, Carl W. Hogg, president of the Salem chamber of commerce, reported Wednesday that continuing though restricted supplies of furniture and allied civilian goods may be expected. Manufacturers reported in many instances that they were still permitted to carry on production at curtailed rates to supply civilian demands, he said, and inventory reports were good.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Mustero! Massage with this wonderful "counter-massage" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 30 seconds.

MUSTERO!

ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

The notepaper isn't perfumed, and, unhappily, the letter is anonymous, but the handwriting suggests to me that the writer is a neat housekeeper and the message is that of a woman who loves her son. Because she loves him, she would like to see every other mother's son comfortable.

There are many residences in Salem with roomy basements in which one or two cots could be placed for service men who now roam the streets seeking places to sleep is her belief.

"We can't do too much for these boys, so folks, if you have an empty basement put it to use for them," she concludes.

'Tis a good suggestion. There are, however, at least two sides to every such idea, and this one seems to me to be occupational.

In the first place, cots are not easily obtainable. If you have one you are not using, I know of a committee for housing soldiers that would be glad to borrow same or have it as a gift.

Then, too (or should I say "two"), some basements in Salem have had flood water in them recently enough so that I imagine army health officers would balk at having the boys sleep there. Did you know that the city health officers must meet certain health specifications? And well that they should.

If you invite a soldier to sleep in the basement you should have a perfect right to lay down the law: Tell him whether or not he may smoke there, etc. You won't be doing your country much good if he sleeps next to a pitchy

Errol Flynn Morals Trial Begins Today

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13-(AP) Errol Flynn's attorney told a superior court jury of nine women and three men Wednesday that the actor was innocent of the charges upon which the state bases three counts of statutory rape on which he is on trial.

In his opening statement shortly before the trial was recessed for the day, Jerry Giesler, Flynn's chief counsel, asserted the defense would attempt to prove that Betty Hansen, 17-year-old Lincoln, Neb., school girl, was so bent on getting movie roles that she was willing to resort to intimacies to accomplish her purpose.

He denied, however, that the actor raped her at a Belair party, as the state charges and as Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran asserted in his opening statement he was prepared to prove.

Giesler declared Peggy LaRue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer whom the state charges Flynn raped twice on a yachting trip in August, 1941, was introduced to the actor by her sister, Mickey.

For two or three years before that time, the attorney said the defense would prove, the two sisters were living alone in Hollywood hotels, apartments and rooming houses, while Peggy was working until early morning hours in theatres, dancing establishments and cafes.

In applying for work, he declared, she gave her age variously as 18 or 21 years, depending on whether or not liquor was served at the place of employment.

In his opening statement, the deputy district attorney told the jury the state was prepared to show that both girls were ravished by the defendant. He said it would be proved that both were under 18 years of age at the time. He said medical testimony would be introduced to prove the state's charges.

Betty Hansen is scheduled to take the witness stand Thursday after preliminary testimony by her sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, with whom she was living here.

The jury is composed almost entirely of family men and women.

Davis Denies Nazi Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP) Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, branded as exaggerated Wednesday a German claim that 13 to 16 allied tankers, in a recent convoy to Gibraltar, had been sunk.

Davis, at a press conference, declined to discuss figures on total United Nations losses in merchant ships. He said losses were "very heavy, but not nearly as bad as the Germans claim."

Hog Ceilings Changed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP) Individual packers and wholesale price ceilings on dressed hogs were replaced Wednesday with a uniform method of pricing by the office of price administration in an order effective January 19.

woodpile and sets it and himself afire.

The army has announced that it does not want its men pauperized... but surely, the basement room should not cost the \$2 that at least one organization has been advising private homes to charge the boys in khaki. Personally, I think that's highway robbery in most cases—and so do the soldiers!

Maj. R. E. Riordan, director of intelligence and internal security division at Camp Adair, told Salem chamber of commerce this week to treat service men like civilians. Would you allow a civilian you had never before seen sleep in your basement? If you would, you are more than likely a genuine Christian, but don't take in just any soldier and expect to be entertaining an angel unaware.

All of this is not expressing a hardboiled attitude, because, you know, those boys who roam the streets could go back to Adair on a bus at almost any hour of the night and sleep in their own bunks.

Controversy Predicted On Advice

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its functions be assumed by the state department of agriculture, and suggested no other changes in the law, controversy is foreseen for the reason that the agriculture board's viewpoint on the subject differs sharply from the present milk board's policies.

Although no recommendations to the legislature were contained in outgoing Gov. Charles A. Sprague's concluding message, he did voice a warning against "any radical change in the general taxation plan of Oregon or in the administrative organization under which the state and counties have made great strides in the direction of equity in assessments." He bespoke also continuation and extension of the forest conservation program.

For the most part, Governor Sprague's message was a report upon his administration, with particular reference to protective measures undertaken, and economic problems faced since the outbreak of war.

Both the outgoing and incoming governors received extended ovations from the crowded galleries of the hall of representatives in which the inaugural ceremonies were held. The program included convening of the joint session with President W. H. Steiwer of the senate and Acting Speaker Harvey Wells presiding; invitations to and the arrival of the supreme court justices, the state officials, Gov. Sprague and Governor-elect Snell, whose escort included Sens. Jones and Patterson and Reps. Cutlip and Rennie; invocation led by Rev. George H. Swift of Salem; Gov. Sprague's messages, administration of the oath of office to Gov. Snell by Chief Justice J. O. Bailey of the supreme court, and Gov. Snell's message.

Three former governors were present and received recognition: Jay Bowerman, Oswald West and Charles H. Martin.

Caucasus Red Army Advances

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wide pivoting actions, came from the German high command itself and was broadcast to Europe.

There had been no confirmation from Moscow, but this in itself did not discredit the report; the German command often has disclosed important Soviet operations before they have been mentioned by the Russian command itself.

Voronezh, which is so situated that its forces could turn due south to join the other offensives aimed at Rostov or could drive westward toward Kursk and Kharkov in the upper Ukraine, is at once the lower anchor of the main Russian line before Moscow and the upper anchor of the line running all the way down to Stalingrad.

Antonescu Called To Answer, Riots

ANKARA, Jan. 13-(AP) Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu of Rumania was "called on the carpet" Sunday by Adolf Hitler at the German leader's headquarters because of disturbances in Rumania and it is likely new Nazi demands were made, an informed neutral source said Wednesday.

This source expressed belief that the recent iron guardist disturbances in Rumania were deliberately incited by the Germans in an effort to frighten Antonescu into acceding to German demands for more Rumanian troops to be sent to Russia.

Fortress Bombers Hit Axis

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led industrial plants and railways were successful.

St. Omer-RAB Boston bombers scored many hits on the German-occupied airfield.

Abbeville-Vega Ventura bombers with an escort bombed the airfield from a low level.

Northern France—Mosquitoes bombed railway centers from low level and engine sheds and repair shops were hit.

Holland—Transportation and gun positions were blasted.

Fighter pilots who were out during the day included American, British, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, Belgian, Norwegian, Polish and Fighting French.

Rain Hits Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday, Jan. 14 (AP)—Slowdown on the ground by pouring rain that turned the whole Sannadana sector of New Guinea into a swampy bog, allied commanders broadened their air attack against the Japanese with raids on four bases.

A single Liberator raided Madang and Finschhafen on the northern New Guinea coast northwest of Lae. Flying Fortresses, supported by medium bombers and fighters, struck at Lae and Salamaua. Over Gasmata, New Britain, a Liberator shot down two and probably got a third out of six zeros which tried to interrupt its reconnaissance.

In the area of Lae—where the Japs succeeded in landing remnants or reinforcements from a convoy last week but paid for the attempt with 138 planes destroyed or damaged and at least three transports and a warship sunk—large fires were started among barges, stores and harbor installations. A Japanese fighter was destroyed on the ground at the Malabang inland airstrip adjacent to Lae.

Nine Japanese heavy bombers raided Merauke, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea for the second day in succession, slightly damaging a jetty.

Ration Book Limit Friday

RATION book No. 2 is not yet ready for distribution and directions as to its distribution have not been received here, John Vaughn, executive secretary of the Salem war price and rationing board, said Wednesday night as he urged all persons to obtain book No. 1 before deadline for its issuance, Friday, Jan. 15.

"Whatever system is used for distribution of book No. 2, we know that No. 1 will be needed," Vaughn declared, suggesting that No. 2 may not be available here until mid-February. The No. 1 book may be secured by residents of the Salem rationing district at the board office in the city hall.

1943 Farm Crops Labor Planned By Committee

Handling of 1943 farm crops was tentatively planned during a meeting of the Marion county farm labor sub-committee Tuesday afternoon. The committee is headed by Ray Glatt of Woodburn.

Other members of the group are Robert Rider, secretary; Fred J. Schwab, Mt. Angel; Creighton B. Jones, route one, Gervais; Winnie M. Tate, Sublimity; Lawrence W. Good, West Layton; George Tate, Sublimity; Oscar H. Loe, Silverton, and W. H. Baillie of the Salem office, US employment service.

Chairman Glatt cited the laudable work of Salem and Marion county school children in aiding the 1942 harvest, crediting them with having saved much of the small fruit and vegetable crops.

He introduced Joe Wilson, named by the US employment service as farm labor representative to work out of Salem, devoting his time to farm labor problems.

The committee will meet each month or oftener if the situation, anticipated as being "more serious than during 1942," demands.

Detroit Residence Destroyed by Fire

DETROIT—The Earl Parker residence was totally destroyed by fire at approximately 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fire, which started in an upstairs flue, had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, and all efforts to save the structure were futile.

Only a few of the family's possessions were saved. The house, a large, two-story building, was erected 25 years ago by Mrs. Parker's brother, Henry White.

Bedaux Arrested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP) Charles E. Bedaux, who made a fortune out of a controversial system designed to increase workers' efficiency, has been arrested in North Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy, the state department said Wednesday.

Lobby Hobnobber

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known to her close friends as "Fanny."

Irene Berning, one of Miss Phillips' assistants, had worked for three years in the offices of the secretary of state, but had never been in the governor's office until she assumed her new place at a desk there Wednesday afternoon. She is the daughter of R. J. Berning, head of the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery.

Sen. Tom Mahoney of Portland, long a campaigner for repeal of the milk control law, who last Saturday night announced he would not introduce his pet proposition into the present session because it would "consume considerable time," turned to Sen. Gibson and passed a remark that might have been interesting to hear, as Gov. Snell held his own proposal to abolish the milk control board and put the program in the hands of the state department of agriculture.

Getting back to children, Rep. Kenneth Martin has a small portrait of an attractive child on his desk in the rear row of the house. Your boy, sir? You don't appear to be in the grandfather class quite yet.

Gov. Snell's inaugural speech was up to the minute: To the advance text, he added that there had been a "slight delay."

Complaint of Murray Wade, Salem artist, that there was "not a flower" in the hall of representatives during the inaugural was not quite accurate. Gov. Sprague had a pink rose pinned to the lapel of his brown suit coat.

William McAllister, speaker of the house, was called away Tuesday night by the death of his mother-in-law. He designated Rep. Harvey Wells to take his place at Wednesday's ceremonies.

The Scotch and the Irish were well-separated during the inaugural—William McGilchrist, Jr., retired businessman of Salem, sitting at the left rear corner of the house and B. E. "Kelly" Owen, dealer in automobiles when the rationing board let him be that, in the opposite corner.

George Duncan, Marion county representative two years ago, couldn't stay away, although he is now "His Honor, the circuit judge." Judge Duncan sat beside his old desk Wednesday afternoon, his fellow and senior on the local bench, Judge E. M. "Max" Page, two chairs away.

Scotchman enjoying a joke on himself: "And I gave it to an Irishman!" chuckled Sen. Angus Gibson, after the Scot representing Lane and Linn had found a penny on a committee room floor and given it to Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney (Mult.), who claimed it.

Salem Store Sales Gain

EUGENE, Jan. 13-(AP)—Salem stores gained 18 per cent in sales during November over the same month of 1941, the Oregon business review revealed Wednesday.

The University of Oregon publication showed general business throughout the state continued its upward trend for the eighth consecutive month. Debits to accounts of banks were up 54.1 per cent over a year ago and up 13.1 over October, 1942.

Retail sales of 597 independent Oregon retailers declined 0.5 per cent in November as compared with the previous month. Portland retail sales were up 38 per cent.

Red Paper Lauds Yank Mobilizing

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-(AP)—The Moscow newspaper Pravda said in an article quoted Wednesday night by the OWI that the United States had carried out "a real mobilization" of manpower and resources during the past year while Russia shouldered the main burden in the fight against the "Hitlerite bandit coalition," and added:

"The successful mobilization of the very rich manpower and material resources of the United States indicates that the American people will be able with honor to fulfill the great and difficult tasks that confront them as an active and powerful participant in the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition in order to achieve the most rapid destruction of the common enemy of all mankind."

LIBERTY ACTION PLUS!

Body Lament Charles Boyer "ALGERS" AND "FOREIGN AGENT"

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UNITED NATIONS WEEK

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Nazis Attempt Forced Trade

US Diplomats Taken Hostage in France; Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP) Germany is trying to force the release of its captured armistice commission in north Africa—by seizing as hostages the American diplomats and other nationals in France.

The state department disclosed this Wednesday in announcing "The German government has now assumed complete jurisdiction over the American group and is taking them to Germany under guard of German SS troops."

The Americans—totaling about 140 diplomats, newspaper correspondents, Red Cross workers and others—were caught in France last November by the break of diplomatic relations with Vichy.

The department said its prompt proposal to exchange French officials held here for the American group detained in France had met with an unfavorable response.

"The answer as reported by the Swiss government," acting as a neutral intermediary, the announcement explained, "was that no consideration would be given to the departure of the American officials from France until information was furnished about the German armistice commission in Africa and the German consul in Algiers."

Germany thus has confronted the United States with the choice of releasing the captured armistice commission, the German consul in Algiers, and possibly other Germans in north Africa, or allowing the American group from France to remain indefinitely interned in Germany.

Kate Smith Critically Ill

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-(AP)—Improvement in the condition of Kate Smith, 33-year-old radio star who was described earlier in the day as critically ill with an abdominal ailment, was reported Wednesday night by her manager, Ted Collins.

Collins said doctors, called into consultation, had decided that an operation probably would not be necessary to relieve a gall bladder condition with which she was stricken last Friday.

Since the attack, Miss Smith has been confined to bed at her Park Avenue home. Collins said her pain was so great Wednesday that she was under an opiate.

Although in pain, the Greenville, Va., songstress continued with her "Kate Smith hour" on the Columbia Broadcast system last Friday night, but Collins said she would be off the air indefinitely. This Friday's radio show will be the first major broadcast that Miss Smith has missed in 13 years.

Steel Production To Rise on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13-(AP) Steel producers of the Pacific coast expect to quadruple their output by the middle of this year.

Developments by the Kaiser, Columbia and Bethlehem interests figure high in plans to lift pig iron output above two million tons a year, and to boost steel ingot production from open-hearth furnaces above three million tons.

There will be further expansion in capacity of steel ingot output from electric furnaces, estimated at some 252,000 tons by Don Partridge, editor of the new magazine Western Metals, which made its first appearance Wednesday.

CHORINE'S LEGS WIN \$1,000,000 LEG-ACY!

Playboy's Tribute To Beautiful Friendship!

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The Governor Recommends

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question shall be used definitely for property tax relief, but that there shall be established the policy of equalized state support of public schools. I concur in these objectives."

Income tax reduction: "... recently increased federal income taxes... While in normal years reduction of state income tax might well be in order, in view of an automatic reduction of 30 per cent next year, I caution that full, long-range and careful consideration should be given to any suggestion for reduction at this time."

Veterans' aid commission: "... I recommend that the administrative duties of the World War Veterans' state aid commission and the state land board be consolidated."

Milk control board: "I recommend that the milk control board be abolished and the administration of the act be lodged with the department of agriculture..."

Banking and corporations: "... I recommend consolidation of the duties and functions of the state banking board and the corporation department under a division to be known as the department of banking and corporations."

Old age assistance: "... I recommend that we provide an additional amount of approximately \$3 per month per capita (above the budget proposal) which when matched by the federal government will provide the approximate \$40, designated as the maximum... that public utilities be brought under the provisions of the Oregon excise tax law and an equivalent amount of revenue be used for old age assistance."

Post-war period: "... I recommend the creation of a substantial reserve from surplus revenues and other sources... It should also be made possible to invest such funds in United States war bonds."

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