

Nation Mourns Sen. McNary's Sudden Death

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lation was sent to Capitol Hill. On more than one occasion his advice that congress would oppose a specific measure was heeded and it never was offered.

The tall, sandy haired Oregon senator made a formal speech. A stickler for the rules of the senate, he often forced opponents into a parliamentary corner with a smiling, quietly-voiced objection. He had a temper, too, which usually was signalled by a characteristic action of stretching his arms and "shooting his cuffs" when he arose in anger.

McNary's death brought an immediate outpouring of expressions of sorrow from members of both parties.

Vice President Wallace, who often discussed political matters with the republican leader, called the Oregonian "one of the finest men I ever knew."

"Both republicans and democrats had the deepest affection for him," Wallace said. "He joined with my father in fighting for agricultural justice against the leaders of his own party. The farmers of the United States will always look on Charles McNary as a man to whom they owe a great debt of gratitude."

Sen. Vandenberg called McNary "one of the wisest, soundest and ablest statesmen in the public life of this generation." Sen. White said McNary's death took from the senate "a profound student of political and governmental problems—a wise and patient leader of his party."

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who dealt often with McNary when Byrnes acted as unofficial administration strategist during his tenure in the senate, said McNary was a "great senator."

"He was skillful party leader but he always placed his country above his party," Byrnes said. "I loved him and I shall miss him."

Sen. Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority floor leader, said he was "one of the most conscientious and sincere public servants it has been my privilege to know."

"He was extremely cooperative during these last few trying years in legislative matters pending in the senate, and he contributed very much indeed to the wise conclusions which were embodied in these legislative acts."

Mrs. McNary, who married the Oregon senator in 1923 long after his first wife was killed in an automobile accident, was at his bedside when he died. The McNarys had one adopted daughter, Charlotte.

Overcome with grief, Mrs. McNary was unable immediately to furnish any information about his last hours. He had been recovering slowly from his operation, which was performed at Naval hospital here, and had been able to take short walks in the Fort Lauderdale business district in the last few weeks.

Senate Backs Tax Rebellion, Passes Bill

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come tax take from individuals and business firms, raises some postal rates, and increases taxes on liquor, furs, cosmetics, and many other items, effective April 1. Congressional tax experts estimate it will return \$2,315,000,000 a year, raising the treasury's annual income to over \$42,000,000,000, but President Roosevelt disputed the prospective return.

Scenting drama, a noisy crowd filled the senate galleries for the final act of the White House-congress battle but got practically no show at all.

Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.), an administration stalwart, launched into a protest, his voice heavy with emotion, against the rebuke to the president which most of his democratic colleagues were ready to deliver.

He was afraid, Pepper said, that the defeat of the chief executive on the tax issue might alter "the permanent course and character of our party."

Eight Killed in Crash
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 23—(AP)—Eight men were killed and two injured, one seriously, in the crash of an army bomber taking off for a routine flight at the Grand Island army air base today, Lt. Col. E. G. Ford, commanding officer, said. The dead included Flight Officer Alfred R. Flock, husband of Mrs. I. Flock, Boise, Idaho.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED: Home in country for male black dog puppy. 1938 Roosevelt. Ph. 7000.

DANCE TONIGHT

Veterans Hall
Corner Hood & Church Sts.
Old Time Dancing
Music by The Oregonians

Challace Found Lying in Intersection

Edwin B. Challace, 572 North 17th street, was found lying in a crosswalk at the intersection of Union and High streets Friday night by Gertrude Roskie, a passer-by, apparently victim of too much alcohol, according to city police. First aid was called and took the man to Salem General hospital where he was treated for head injuries received in his fall.

Germans Hurl Fresh Troops At Rogachev

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and north they were 20 miles away from that great communications center at Erekhneva and 22 miles away at Lutovo and Ploshchina. In the northeast they captured the railway station of Lapino 36 miles away and also reached Keshka, between the railway and the highway to Pskov, 28 miles northeast.

Other troops moving in from the east were only three miles from Pskov, the last important town before Pskov, 45 miles away. Ostrov, nine miles northeast of Pskov, was taken, Moscow said.

Two railway stations south of Dno on the line to Nevel were captured, and one of these, Dedovich, was 20 miles to the south. Thus the entire upper half of the Russian line flamed into action as several Russian armies pressed westward from the vicinity of Pskov all the way down to Rogachev—a battlefield of approximately 400 miles—in a concerted drive to throw the Germans farther back toward the Baltic states and out of White Russia.

In announcing the advances from Dno and a Russian push west and southwest of Kholm, captured Nazi strong point of the marshlands 60 miles south of Staraya Russa, the communique revealed an apparent Russian attempt to straighten the whole line instead of hurrying up to the gates of Pskov.

The war bulletin also reported continued Russian offensive engagements north of Rogachev. The Berlin radio reported "heavy and bitter fighting" near Rogachev where soviet troops are storming ahead on the road to Bobruisk.

The Moscow communique was silent about the Dnieper bend and the Germans asserted that Russian pressure there had "decreased considerably" but there was nothing to suggest that the retreating Germans yet had reached a line where they intended to put up a solid battle.

Blue Lake Okehs Vote

Blue Lake Producers' Cooperative cannery in West Salem has approved a consent election to determine whether Salem local of the Oregon Cannery and Process Workers union shall serve as bargaining agent for its employees. Mrs. Theresa D. Hassenstab, AFL organizer for the cannery union, announced Friday night.

The election will be held from 8 to 8 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, in the building formerly occupied by a lunch counter directly across the street from the cannery office. Mrs. Hassenstab said that employees of the cannery have been invited to attend Wednesday night's union meeting to discuss their sentiments concerning representation.

Youth Knew How To Get Own Way With Family

Charles L. McNary did not wait to employ his ability at manipulation of scenes until he had entered politics. As a youth he objected to going into the grocery business as his grandfather advised. He took \$28 he had saved from a summer's work, traveled on a freighter south to enter Leeland Stanford.

After he had studied horticulture there for two years, waiting on table for a living, he made a "treaty" with his family and returned home to get a law degree from Willamette university, banking in the family's favor.

ELGINORE

Oh those THRILLS! — WARNER BROS. **DESERT SONG**

44 that TECHNICOLOR!

COMPANION FEATURE **JOAN DAVIS** Beautiful but Broke

Mickey Mouse Club! Another Big Show For You Today! Don't Miss It!

COLOR CARTOON, "BABY FURS" — LATEST NEWS

Allies Improve Italian Front Positions

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Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said the Germans regarded the situation on the beachhead as "the calm before the storm." The same writer said the allies were bringing up heavy reinforcements on the Cassino front and were expected to launch a new attack there momentarily.

Indications were that both sides were awaiting only a let-up in the miserable weather conditions to renew their respective assaults—the nazis against the beachhead and the allies against Cassino's stubborn defenses. Rain had turned the beachhead into a veritable swamp over much of its area, hamstringing the German's 60-ton "Tiger" tanks, while a seven-inch snow around Cassino proved an equal handicap to the attacking allies there.

(Friday's German high command communique made no further reference to the previous day's claim that an allied force had been encircled south of Aprilia on the beachhead front. It said long-range nazi guns were steadily shelling Anzio harbor, where allied reinforcements were being unloaded.)

The Germans made two "feeler" attacks yesterday southwest of Carroceto, which is 10 miles north of Anzio, and both were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. A company of infantry—usually about 200 men—was estimated to have participated in each of these thrusts. An allied spokesman said that "nuisance" enemy infiltrations south of Carroceto were being kept under control.

Rabaul Dromes Bombed Fourth Straight Day

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and Vunapope airdromes, covering them with fires.

In 23 days this month 1829 tons of bombs have been dropped on Rabaul's airdromes, ships, installations and supplies. In that same period 230 planes definitely have been shot down, 87 probably destroyed in the air and 42 wiped out on the ground at a cost of 37 raiding planes.

Recently, as Japanese planes have been less willing to oppose the raiders, the term "temporarily unserviceable" has appeared in official reports in describing attacked airdromes of that New Britain fortress.

On New Ireland, Kavieng, a supply base for Rabaul on the route from Truk, has been a favored target of destroyers and planes but today's reports told of air blows being diverted elsewhere. Katherine bay, about midway along the south coast, was hit. On the seaward approaches to Rabaul the bombers struck at Cape St. George and at Duke of York island, shelled only Tuesday by destroyers.

On New Guinea the Wewak raiders attacked anti-aircraft positions and dive bombers went after gun position at Hansa bay, midway between Wewak and Madang.

HOME OWNED **HOLLYWOOD** Last Times Today

Petticoat Larceny with CAROLE LOMBARD and BOB HOPE

Outlaws of PINE RIDGE with BOB HOPE and CAROLE LOMBARD

Starting Sunday!

BING CROSBY in **DOROTHY LAMOUR** in **DIXIE**

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

He was a smah boy, perhaps nine years old, and as he climbed the slippery metal pole on which the floodlight hung above the service station court, I looked around for the girl in the case.

She was probably four years old, more than likely his little sister. And, frankly, she was bored, but as he alid to the ground with a boastful remark (the service station man having shouted a warning to him) her eyes grew round and admiring and her breath came in short gasps. Ah, well, little lass, it IS nice to be womanly!

Strike Ties Up Armor Plant

DETROIT, Feb. 23—(Saturday) (AP)—The Great Lakes Steel corporation at Ecorse, which a company spokesman said is the only plant in the country making armor plate for navy landing craft, reported a spreading strike shortly after midnight with the possibility the entire plant might close down.

Many workers had failed to report on earlier shifts of the big suburban plant, the company representative said, and none of the midnight shift reported for duty. Six thousand men are employed.

This was Detroit's second major strike within 24 hours.

Production of airplane wings for the navy virtually ceased at the Mack Avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company with 7000 workers idle in a strike over employment schedules.

Spokesmen for the United Automobile Workers (CIO), which has sought a guaranteed 48-hour week, said the strikers protested an order closing the plant tomorrow. A company official said the closing was necessitated by a production change from the navy.

Argentine Policy Veers

By the Associated Press
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 23—Argentina's new anti-axis policy was suddenly thrown into doubt today as the reactionary "Colonel's Lodge," led by Col. Juan Domingo Peron, forced out President Gen. Pedro Ramirez and replaced him with Vice President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell.

(Serious concern over the coup, a few weeks after Ramirez broke relations with the axis, was taken in Washington where Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said questions "affecting the security of the hemisphere" might arise. He indicated American nations might review the recognition of Argentina's government once information on developments is complete.)

Oregon FU Opposes Subsidies

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were getting all the money they needed now, without a subsidy. Total deposits in the Polk county bank were cited as evidence of the fact that farmers had more money than ever before.

Wendell Barnett was the second person to take an active part in support of the subsidy principle, and he started out by advising the anti-subsidy folk to "get together and agree on what they believe." He said one talked about how the farm prices were not high enough while another talked about all the money the farmers had. Barnett made his claim for support of subsidies on the principle that Oregon should support the national Farmers Union, for through such cooperation more could be accomplished than by any other way.

Other resolutions approved included one favoring return to standard time since "daylight saving was a hindrance to the farmers," and favoring the farm security administration. Among the resolutions disapproved was one recommending by the committee which would prevent Japanese, whether citizens of the United States or not, from returning to the Pacific coast area.

A number spoke in favor of the resolutions including the resolutions committee chairman, John Plass. He said it would save difficulties which would arise when Oregon men returned from service intimating some might want to continue the war on the home front. Wendell Barnett spoke against the resolution when it became apparent it was likely to be adopted, as did several others.

Barnett reminded the delegates that the white race was only one-third of the world's population and that such a resolution was drawing a line against the Japanese on the basis of color and race. He also spoke against an item of the tax reform program while Ronald Jones, chairman of the committee proposing the program, spoke in favor. The two men sat side by side while the discussion went forward and the final vote showed the plan refused convention approval.

Later, when a vote on a minor point was taken and both were on the same side, Jones joked Barnett saying, "Something wrong with this, you and I are on the same side, Wendell." Later the two were almost the only ones to speak a good word for subsidies.

The battle of "Roberts Rules" was fought all afternoon until Grace lost his voice and Harley Libby, vice president, took over the gavel and made the back rows hear whether they wished to do so or not. Delegates were apparently in a hurry to finish up yet reluctant to miss out on the resolutions.

Gov. Earl Snell was a speaker at the morning session discussing postwar plans and the work of the state planning commission. L. H. McBee, Polk county pres-

Allies Bomb Messerschmitt Factory

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to 1070 the total number of enemy planes downed by American fighters in the European war zone against a total loss of 308 US fighter planes a US eighth air force communique said.

Two large forces of RAF bombers crossed the east and southeast coasts last night but there was no indication of their target. However the Berlin radio said the large chemical center of Frankfurt which was last bombed in a heavy attack a week ago had been pummeled again by the RAF.

The British-based bombers were also disclosed to have bombed a ball-bearing works at Stuttgart and a Messerschmitt assembly center and experimental station at Augsburg and a major airframe components factory at Furtth, five miles northwest of Nurnberg.

The Regensburg raid marked the third time this week that British-based planes and Italian-based planes have hit at enemy targets at the same time, but it was the first time they have both hit at the same target simultaneously, thus welding the US strategic air force in Europe in a single smashing weapon.

Bombers from the 15th air force arrived from their Italian bases over Regensburg first and the target was filled with smoke and flame when the Flying Fortresses from the Eighth air force roared in to deliver the coup de grace.

The British-based Fortresses were escorted by large forces of long-range Mustangs and Lightnings as well as RAF, Canadian and allied fighters of the Allied Expeditionary air force.

The Americans flying from Britain reported little enemy fighter opposition but some of the big Liberators flying north from Italy were under attack over an hour by 100 nazi planes of which more than 25 were claimed to have been shot down.

Saturday Evening Post Wins Court Verdict

BOSTON, Feb. 23—(AP)—A verdict in favor of the Saturday Evening Post was returned today by a federal court jury which heard evidence in the \$500,000 libel suit brought by US Rep. James M. Curley (D-Mass.) against the publishers of the magazine.

Curley, who claimed he had been "humiliated" and his political career injured by statements in the magazine in an article on William Cardinal O'Connell and Boston and Massachusetts politics, said he would appeal.

ident and member of the board of directors of the state group, was presented with a fishing rod during the morning session by associates. John Shepherd made the presentation.

Oregon Infested With Draft Card Black Market

A so-called black market in the sale of selective service classification cards now exists in Oregon, attaches of state selective service headquarters here announced Friday.

Officials said most of the cards, obtained largely in Portland, are stolen by pickpockets through the theft of wallets. Portland police were reported to have recovered a number of the wallets but the classification cards were missing.

The cards are sold by the racketeers to men who failed to register for the draft.

Judge Rossman Will Head Red Cross

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now recuperating from wounds and shock received in his two years' service in the Pacific war areas, presented a moving appeal for blood plasma when he told of his own experiences in the war. He told of some of the recoveries made by fighting men because of plasma, given by individual blood donors.

Mrs. Emma Mae Erickson, representing the national and international Red Cross, presented statistics, and briefly discussed some aspects of the vast work accomplished by these organizations during the war period. She brought and displayed contents of food packages distributed weekly to prisoners of war in Germany, through the Red Cross in Geneva and expressed the hope that the same service may someday be extended to prisoners in Japan.

Francis Hay, Red Cross administrator for the 70th division at Camp Adair, formerly with the Portland school system, outlined some of the work done for soldiers by his office. He explained the close connection between field officers and home service committees of local Red Cross.

This meeting was held preceding the annual drive for Red Cross funds, scheduled to begin the first week in March. The county goal is \$74,000, according to announcement made at the meeting.

DANCE TONIGHT

Moose Hall
12th and Leslie Streets
Strahan's Old Time Swing Orchestra

CAPITOL

STARTING TODAY!

A foxhole was her honeymoon hotel!

But it was the best honeymoon a woman ever had!

Three Great Stars...in the first dramatic love story of our women in uniform of the fighting front!

CLAUDETTE PAULETTE VERNICA
COLBERT · GODDARD · LAKE

So Proudly We Hail

— SONNY TUFTS, 1943's greatest star discovery!

ASSOCIATE HIT FEATURE!

Sore knuckles smash killers!

THAT FAMOUS ROGUE IN TOP FORM!

AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH **DICK LACKIE**

— CHESTER MORRIS

MIN SAVAGE · RICHARD LANE · GEORGE E. STONE · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Starting Today! Thrilling! New! Different!

Dick Purcell in "CAPTAIN AMERICA"

Don't Miss a Single Installment of the Screen's Biggest New Serial Story!

STATE

Ends Today!
Errol Flynn
Alexis Smith
"GENTLEMAN JIM"

Tomorrow!
The Academy Award Picture!
The Life Story of George M. Cohan... American!

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Joan Leslie
Walter Huston

CO-FEATURE!
Death to the Under-Sea Raiders!
Richard Arlen
Wendy Barrie
"Submarine Alert!"

CARTOON • NEWS

LIBERTY

ENDS TODAY!
George Raft
Edward G. Robinson
"MANPOWER"

Don "Red" Barry
"MISSOURI OUTLAW"

"CAPTAIN MIDNITE"

Midnite Tonite!
And Starts Tomorrow!

Glory and Thrills in the Sky!

ERROL FLYNN

FRED MacMURRAY
Alexis Smith
"DIVE BOMBER"
In Technicolor

CO-HIT!

Dick Foran
"Song of the Saddle"

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