

# Thumbnail of War!

(By the Associated Press)

Western Europe—Allies push one mile east toward Duren after capturing Aachen; Canadians advance 9 miles in fight to free Antwerp; German subs reappear in Atlantic.

Russia—Germans report Russians, 10-8 miles inside East Prussia, waging eastern front's greatest battle; Russians and Romanians sweep through Hungary to 50 miles southeast of Budapest.

Italy—Troops on Adriatic coast capture Cesenatico.

Greece—Allies approach Lania, 95 miles northwest of Athens, as Nazis continue flight.

Pacific—Americans take Tacloban and Dulag on Leyte island, winning control of strait leading to inland sea of Philippines; British battlefleet heading toward Pacific.

China—Chinese, aided by American planes, attempt halt Japanese onslaught.

## In New Job



Fred D. Wolf, former principal of Salem high school and a veteran of World War I, has been appointed veterans' replacement representative on the staff of the United States employment service here. With W. H. Baillie, manager of the USES here, and Ed Hamilton of the Dallas employment office, Wolf has returned from Portland where the trio participated in a course of instruction in veterans' placement conducted by L. C. Stoll, war manpower director for Oregon; Dr. Paul I. Carter of the veterans' administration, and Col. Elmer V. Weston, state selective service officer.

## Kerber Visits Kings Valley

### Mill City Resident Guest of Mother In Benton

MILL CITY—Donna Lee and Benny Plymale of Lebanon were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter.

J. C. Kerber visited at his mother's home near Kings Valley. His nephew, Donald Kerber of the US navy was there on leave.

Mrs. Charles Swensen and son of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mork and daughter of LaCombs spent the weekend with Mrs. J. C. Kerber. The women are sisters.

Mrs. Al Sweenk (Blanche Swan) of Portland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur returned to their home last weekend from Westfir where they visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur.

Mrs. Mary Lovett of Salem visited her sister, Mrs. A. Catherwood, a few days recently.

Mrs. Clark Wood and son Jay of Lebanon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Rourke and daughters, Kathleen and Alice Jean of Neaha Bay, Wash., visited Mrs. O'Rourke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cree last week. Several family dinners were given in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke lived in Mill City four years ago.

Mrs. Milton Roten, employed by the Stayton Hardware Co., is on vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd. She spent the weekend in Portland as a house guest of Verne and Frances Caraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Israel and son of Creswell spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Wishon and her sister, Mrs. Elva Smith. Mrs. Wishon recently returned from California where she visited another daughter, Ruby Wishon.

## Wanted! 110 Blood Donors

Short 110 registrants, the blood donor service of the American Red Cross in Salem may again fail to reach its quota if persons able to give do not volunteer.

Representatives of the Red Cross said Saturday that an extra heavy registration is needed for Tuesday's operation of the mobile unit from the Multnomah county blood donor center because a series of bad colds and autumn flu has left many of the persons who are willing to give unable to make the contribution this week.

The invasion of the Philippines indicates there may be unusually heavy calls upon the Red Cross for blood plasma shortly, it was said. Registration may be made Monday by calling 9277.

## Arkansan Is Top Spender

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—An outlay of \$127,732.10 in the unsuccessful race of Col. T. H. Barton, Eldorado, Ark., oil man, for the democratic senatorial nomination in Arkansas topped individual 1944 primary campaign fund expenditures, the senate campaign expenditures committee disclosed today.

Likewise the total spent by five democratic candidates in Arkansas, \$302,704.22, far exceeded the aggregate amount expended by the senatorial candidates in any other state, the committee records showed.

The committee reported Gov. John W. Bricker had failed to reply to a questionnaire calling for the financial data as to his campaign. Also listed as "overdue" on replies was defeated Senator Clark.

## Sailor's 'Dream' Now Headache

SEATTLE, Oct. 21—(AP)—Coast Guardsman Erloy Smith's "dream" hitch hike lift with a beautiful woman motorist exploded into a horrible nightmare here tonight. She picked up Smith between Seattle and Tacoma as he headed south for his home at Graham, Ore.

Between Tacoma and Olympia, however, the nightmare set in. The ravishing motorist asked Smith to buy her some cigarettes and while he was gone whisked off with his suitcases — one containing \$800.

State patrolmen were trying to banish the nightmare tonight.

## Press Polls Indicate Dewey Leading FDR

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(AP)—Results of newspaper presidential polls over the country as of yesterday:

Illinois	Dewey	Roosevelt
Chicago Times	(statewide)	5,751 5,491
New York	Dewey	Roosevelt
NY Daily News	(statewide)	11,957 11,365

### Too Late to Classify

ELECTRIC SWEEPER Call between 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday, 1235 5th St., Phone 2-1463.

## Airport Problems Pondered To Assure Salem Adequate Facilities in Postwar Years

By S. Boyd Hilton

The older generation may be convinced it has made a mess of things for the present generation, but the postwar thinking of Salem's air-minded oldsters would seem to indicate no mistake will be made about an aerial setup to be enjoyed not only by the youngsters of today but by their children's children.

This was brought forcibly to the fore in a recent meeting (covered partially in a period story) in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms when a group representing business, airlines, fliers, public officials—and just plain listeners—outlined plans for today, tomorrow and 50 years hence.

Watchword is Foresight. Foresight was the watchword. When Jack Reavey, district engineer of civil aeronautics authority for the states of Oregon and Washington, calmly told Alderman Tom Armstrong, chairman of the meeting, "that many obstructions would have to be eliminated at McNary Field," there was a noticeable uneasiness among the group. Then it was explained that trees as far away as two and three miles constituted obstructions.

Reavey predicted the present McNary Field would be enlarged to include aprons on both sides of the field as well as hangers, all army built, "if the army proceeds with its present plans." Although he could predict no definite time when the army would elect to relinquish its lease of the port, he cautioned that when it does the city will find on its hands a property which will require maintenance.

Will Pay Own Way. "For a few years," Reavey said, "the port will probably operate at some cost to the city but eventually it will pay its own way, make money, and bring business to this area." Alderman Armstrong, who is shouldering responsibility for the field by virtue of his chairmanship of the city council's aviation and airport committee, asked Reavey and other such experts as E. S. Maroney and L. N. LePointe, both of United Air Lines, "about how much will it cost the city?"

None ventured and answer but Reavey said it would be necessary for the city to have an experienced port manager whose qualifications should include administrative ability, salesmanship, knowledge of flying and the ability to delegate work to a crew of men efficient in a particular line such as maintenance, care of buildings, power, etc.

Developments Watched. Lee Eyerly, superintendent of the airport before the war, exhibited at the meeting a drawing which he had made in 1930 and which, after 14 years, is somewhat akin in a photo of the port today. Eyerly is still an authority on the port grounds. He has seen the army develop the port along lines which were his only in dreams and on paper. Weak runways have been reconstructed until they can bear the brunt of rough treatment.

Alderman Armstrong, charged with development of a postwar plan of building at the port, had little success at the meeting trying to get a solid estimate of what the city should prepare for at the port.

When he asked Maroney "in your opinion, how many lines will be operating here five years after the war?" he got back the answer in the form of a question from Maroney addressed to Postmaster Henry P. Crawford: "How much will your air mail increase in five, 10 or 15 years?" All the postmaster could answer was "It's doubling every year."

Three Firms to Operate. Maroney did say, concretely, that at least two, possibly three air lines would operate here after the war. He informed those present that 24 companies were applying for certificates to operate in the northwest but believed they would be chopped to a fraction of that number.

"Salem," he said, "is sure to be on the big north and south lines. It is just possible there will be east and west lines in here. Also there may be some feeders in from nearby cities. How much business Salem gets, how many planes alight here and how much benefit the city gets from its airport will depend on the decisions it makes now."

"If no mistakes are made in planning," he said, "and the city builds big enough, and in an efficient and safe operating manner it will attract planes and when it becomes feasible for planes to land in Salem in preference to a less likely port, the future of this as a plane base, an aerial business center, is established."

By moving the administration building from the east to the west side of the field Reavey advised local planners they could save the cost of building a new control tower, installing sewage and other utilities and also give the additional facility of a telpup which located on the west side of the field.

Shannon's visit was announced by Roy Harland, president of the Salem Rotary club.

## Rotary Leader To Confer at Special Meet

Officers and committee members of Rotary clubs in Salem, Silverton and Woodburn will meet at the Golden Pheasant in Salem at 6:30 p.m. Monday to welcome



William D. Shannon

William D. Shannon, governor of the 101st district of Rotary International, who will advise on matters pertaining to club administration and Rotary service activities.

The 101st district includes 95 clubs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska. Shannon is a consulting civil engineer in Seattle. He is one of the 140 governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of 5,242 Rotary clubs with over a quarter of a million members in more than 50 countries throughout the world.

Since July 1, 1943, 150 new Rotary clubs have been organized in 13 countries of the Americas and in Australia, Ceylon, China, England, Finland, India, Kenya, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland and the Union of South America, records show.

Shannon's visit was announced by Roy Harland, president of the Salem Rotary club.

## Tractor Runs Over Farmer

Frank Fobert, 25, farmer of route 1 Hubbard, was in the Deaconess hospital Saturday night with severe lacerations and bruises caused when the tractor on which he was riding overturned, throwing him in his path. He was reported in fair condition by attendants at the hospital.

Mrs. Philip Dence, 51, of route 3 Salem, suffered a severe scalp laceration when she fell at her home Saturday. Her condition was reported good at the Deaconess.

Amelia Guzman, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guzman of 1370 Leslie street, was also admitted to the Deaconess with a badly cut leg which she received from a fall at her home.

## Utleys Travel East To Visit Relatives

BRUSH COLLEGE—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Utley have returned from a six weeks trip to New York City where they were guests of their son, Billy Utley, for three weeks, and were widely entertained by the young man and his friends.

Sight seeing on river excursions was among their pleasurable experiences. On their way back they stopped at Sioux City, Iowa, visited his brother at Vermillion, SD, also stopped at St. Louis, MO, and had a pleasant visit at their old home town of Platte, SD.

The travelers said they had no trouble in getting train accommodations and altogether had an enjoyable trip.

## ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Some women wouldn't take it as a compliment, but I do (at least to my taste in men) that the "stag" parties in which I sometimes find myself are invariably made up of men who treat me like one of themselves.

—V— These groups vary from men gathered because they have a common fraternity or lodge, a common religion or scholastic interest, a common profession or trade or similar business interests, and they once talked of those things.

But it seems to me that since December, 1941, their very excellent conversation has had a common heart. And as winter stretches its first fogs and frosts into the valley, almost all of them are beginning to discuss one thing. Two years ago in October one of them said—and I can still hear his voice with its tinge of doubt—"It's possible, you know, that my boy will be given a leave, so I'm waiting to enlist until after Christmas." Last fall their friends talked hopefully of the possibility of men of the 41st receiving furloughs. Last week, with confidence and cheer, two fathers at such a dinner meeting told me their boys would be here to help drag in the yule logs.

—V— At first, I thought I was hearing echoes of an old, old statement—"out of the trenches by Christmas," and then I wondered if the whisper couldn't be translated into a still older phrase, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed --"

## Patton Asked For Air Blow On Big Dam

WITH THE US NINTH AIR FORCE IN LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 21—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., personally requested the air attack on the Dieuze dam, it was announced today as the water continued to pour across German positions in the Moselle river valley more than 24 hours after American Thunderbolt planes had blasted a 15-foot hold in the 60-foot-thick wall.

Three squadrons of fighters—bombers commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph L. Laughlin of Omaha, Neb., attacked the dam across the Seille river yesterday, loosing tons of water from the Linder Weither, a 1600-acre lake, flooding the nearby town of Dieuze, 25 miles east of Nancy, and all rail installations in the area.

## Service Men Storm Strike Bound Plant

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21—(AP)—A group of service men, aroused by a work stoppage which paralyzed the huge North American Aviation company's bomber plants, stormed the plant entrances today dispersing pickets and tearing up union placards.

Only a skeleton force of pickets was on duty because of the usual Saturday afternoon holiday. All but one left when the soldiers and sailors, who assembled earlier in downtown Kansas City, appeared. The service men seized his placard which bore the inscription "NAA-CIO-UAW, Local No. 31," tore it up, and then destroyed several others. Another group moved on to other gates likewise tearing down placards.

The remaining picket told the men that this was a holiday and said no workers were due to report until Monday.

"Well, we'll be back then, and they'd better get in," shouted one of the soldiers.

## Dewey Happy, Plans Final Speech Tour

ALBANY, NY, Oct. 21—(AP)—Obviously happy over the reception he received in democratic Pittsburgh, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey spent a rainy Saturday completing plans for his final campaign push through the midwest.

The republican presidential nominee, who leaves Monday on a swing through Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago, is expected to devote the closing week of his campaign to the east coast.

The executive mansion was tuned in for tonight's broadcast by President Roosevelt before the foreign policy association in New York City.

Aides indicated the governor would be ready to answer any rebuttal by Mrs. Roosevelt to Dewey's foreign policy speech in New York City last Wednesday, in which he assailed what he called the president's "personal secret diplomacy."

Despite dismal weather, the candidate and Mrs. Dewey were smiling broadly as they stepped off their special train today after an overnight run from Pittsburgh where they received a warm reception yesterday.

In his broadcast, Dewey accused the Roosevelt administration of "playing the rights of labor for political power and political cash."

Dewey will speak in Buffalo Oct. 31 and in New York City's Madison Square Garden Nov. 4. He will travel to Boston for an address Nov. 1.

## Aged Teacher Of Music Dies In Home Here

Mrs. T. J. Ampoker, resident of Salem the past 10 years and vice president of the city's federated music clubs, died Saturday following an illness which had kept her bedfast less than two weeks.

Although she was more than 80 years of age at the time of her death, Mrs. Ampoker had retained her interest in civic affairs and her determination to work. She was a music teacher, with a class of 20 piano pupils, and was teaching when she collapsed Monday, October 9.

Her husband preceded her in death by several years and the foster son who made his home with her, John Carle, Southern Pacific freight agent here, died last December.

With members of her family she regularly attended baseball games here when Western International league was flourishing in pre-war years and was at various times rated the city's "number one baseball fan."

The sportsmanship of flying, she said, attracted her as much as the speed and convenience and she was the first Salem resident to purchase a ticket and was a passenger on the first flight of United Air lines out of Salem.

Mrs. Ampoker was a graduate of Oberlin college conservatory, a member of the Salem music teachers' association and of Women of Rotary.

Survivors include one son, Walter Ampoker of Portland, and two granddaughters, one a teacher, the other a student at Oberlin.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

## Lindbergh Gets Credit For Bagging Nip Plane

PASSAIC, N.J., Oct. 21—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris solo-flight pioneer, flew on combat missions during his recent trip to the Pacific, the Passaic Herald-News said in a copyrighted article today, and was also credited unofficially with the destruction of a Japanese plane.

Lindbergh's assignment by the war and navy departments as a civilian expert necessitated his presence at front bases, and on fighter planes which often ran into enemy action, the newspaper said.

## Willkie's Vote Dies With Him

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie made a fervent appeal today that all conjecture be ended as to whether her husband would have supported the presidential candidacy of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York or President Roosevelt at the coming election.

"I am distressed," Mrs. Willkie said in a formal statement, "because many people are saying that they knew how Wendell Willkie intended to vote in the coming election.

"I am sure he had not made his decision.

"No one could speak for him while he was living; and I ask, out of respect for his memory, that no one should attempt to speak for him now."

## Some 'A' Motorists May Get New Tires

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—The office of price administration, which has indicated some "A" motorists may get new tires early next year, avoids any flat predictions in a new study of prospects just completed.

The survey, it was learned today, implicitly keeps alive the possibility of tires by next spring or perhaps earlier, but points out a number of uncertainties which may delay broadening the present eligibility list until later in 1945.

**DON'T DELAY**  
HAVE YOUR SMOOTH TIRES RECAPPED TODAY

**Firestone**  
FACTORY CONTROLLED RECAPPING  
GUARANTEED

**670**  
6.00-16

**"Fresh up"**  
...FOR YOUR BIG OCCASIONS!

**7UP**

You like it...it likes you

Salem, Oregon

**Love**  
MAKES ITS OWN PLANS

A young man in love who intends to give his sweetheart a diamond ring is thinking, not just of today, but of the wonderful days to come... long after our Victory... when peace is restored. The diamond you place upon "her" finger will blaze forth as a token of your sentiments forever. This diamond must be the finest obtainable for your money, which is the reason you must choose it at a store of known reliability. Buy here with confidence.

Elegant ring set with 3 exquisite diamonds. Priced at... \$125.00

**Brown's**

ARE YOUR CHILD'S EYES READY FOR SCHOOL?

**GLASSES ON CREDIT**

Make sure that your child returns to school equipped with correct vision. He can't possibly do his best work—and get his best marks—unless his eyes are right. If he needs visual help, see to it that he gets it!

**HAVE YOUR CHILD'S EYES EXAMINED**

**DR. HARRY A. BROWN**  
OPTOMETRIST  
124 North Liberty Street

IN THESE TIMES... WATCH YOUR HEALTH!

Good spirits and good health go together. And never was there a time when both were needed more abundantly than right now! Individually, and as a nation, we must be strong and stout-hearted. We can't afford the burden of unnecessary illness. So, if you're a bit under par, see your physician right now and let us fill his prescription.

**Willitt's Capital Drug Store**  
Cor. State & Liberty - Phone 3113