

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

In all the literature of defeat one will need to search long to find a testament like that left by Dr. Robert Ley, one of the top nazis indicted for war crimes, who anticipated the hangman by strangling himself with a self-made noose. In many ways the most contemptible of the nazi bigshots, this stew-burn, this besotted, disheveled, unshorn Ley had at least a modicum of loyalty to his erstwhile fuehrer. When arrested he did not wince on his chief as did most of the others in the nazi hierarchy. He admitted his part in the nazi organization and reaffirmed his devotion to Hitler.

This testament of his, written in the hours before his death, does not read like the product of a drunk-numbered brain. It is lucid and coherent, as though at the end the fogs that clouded his thinking had rolled away. He appeals as a German nazi to the German people; and his appeal is a confession. The great sin of nazism, admits Dr. Ley was anti-Semitism. "We have forsaken God, and therefore we were forsaken by God. "We put our human volition in the place of his godly grace. In anti-Semitism we violated a basic commandment of his creation." It is not unusual for a man to "get religion" when he knows that death shortly awaits him. Penitence is a frequent reaction to defeat. But it is rare that even in defeat a man will admit that his basic credo

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Poll Suggests Congress May Support Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Supporters outnumbered opponents but a decisive segment of the senate has not made up its mind about compulsory military training in peacetime, an Associated Press poll showed today. Eighty-four senators were asked the question: "Do you favor compelling physically-able young men to take military, or other war, training?" Twenty-five, including 18 democrats and seven republicans, said they are for some form of compulsory training. Their ideas of form differ widely. Nineteen, including eight democrats, 10 republicans and a progressive, are against compelling young men to take training. Many of them suggested alternatives. Forty senators, including 24 democrats and 16 republicans, said they haven't yet made up their minds. Twelve senators were out of Washington and could not be reached. Only a small segment of the senate expressed approval of President Truman's recommendation for a year of training for all except totally disabled young men, to be taken somewhere between the ages of 17 and 20.

Experiments on A-Bomb Slated

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27—(AP)—The navy is working on plans for two experiments to answer the question of the atomic bomb's effect on fleet units, Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King disclosed today. An estimated 80 to 100 ships of all types, possibly including some from the Japanese and German navies, would be used in the experiments which necessarily would be conducted in an isolated area, the chief of naval operations said at a press conference. Admiral King, here for a Navy day celebration, said the plans were subject to approval of any body congress may establish to control atomic research.

Animal Crackers



"Stop it, stop it, I tell you it's time to go to sleep!"

Undecided



Charles P. Pray, superintendent of Oregon's state police, who is rumored ready to retire at the end of his present term.

Retirement of State Police Head Rumored

Will Charles P. Pray, superintendent of Oregon's state police since the department's organization in 1931, retire at the close of his current term in 1947? If he does, who will succeed him? These questions were asked Saturday in statehouse circles. Pray was frank in declaring he had not made up his mind. Gov. Earl Snell was sure that should Pray resign during his (Snell's) administration the place would be filled by a World War II veteran. **Maison Suggested.** That declaration would mean that Col. H. G. (Fod) Maison, assistant superintendent prior to entering the service, might well be first in line. However, the name of Lee Bown, who came from captaincy of the Medford district to the state headquarters of the organization to fill Maison's post here, has also been prominently mentioned for the superintendency. State officials said Saturday that Pray had expressed a desire to retire from the office of state police early in the war but was urged to remain in office until the close of the conflict. **Organized Department.** He was first appointed by Gov. Julius Meier, and was credited with organizing the department, which succeeded the old highway patrol. He came to the department from the federal bureau of investigation. Subsequently he was reappointed by Governors Charles H. Martin, Charles A. Sprague and Earl Snell. Maison, overseas 37 months with the army, having entered active service when the guard was called out in 1940, is now at Barnes hospital, Vancouver, Wash., awaiting his discharge. He is expected to resume his duties here next month.

Science Wins Freedom Fight In Atom Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Science has chalked up an initial victory in the house military committee in its fight for maximum freedom from government regulation in atomic energy research and experimentation. Revised copies of atomic energy control legislation showed today that the committee has, during private sessions this week, sharply relaxed the rigid controls originally proposed in a bill backed by the war department and written by a committee of scientists and government officials. Final committee approval sending the bill to the house floor for a vote is likely next week. Only a few details remain to be worked out.

ALBANY TO TRY METERS

ALBANY, Oct. 27—(AP)—The city council has authorized installation of 327 parking meters here by Jan. 1. The meters will be accepted on a six months trial basis.

Near \$3 Million Quota Set for Marion County Bond Drive

A \$2,900,000 quota has been set for Marion county Victory bond buyers in the Eighth or Victory loan which opens Monday. This total is approximately half that asked—and sold—by Marion county bond salesmen during the Seventh War Loan; it is approximately one-third of the total investment in the bonds already made in the county. People of the county will buy the nearly \$3,000,000 worth of bonds earmarked for purchase here; they will buy the \$1,150,000 worth of E bonds required of them, and they'll do it with as much enthusiasm as that exhibited during the war. Chairman Douglas Yeater predicted Saturday. In Polk county the total quota is

Tax Cut Nears \$6 Billion

Senate-House Combine Boosts Proposed Slash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—A \$5,920,000,000 tax reduction bill giving corporations greater relief than individuals but sweeping 12,000,000 income tax payers off the rolls was approved today by a senate-house conference committee. Subject to formal, final approval—probably next week—by the house, senate and president, the legislation orders the following reductions: Corporations \$3,136,000,000 Individuals 2,644,000,000 Repeal of use tax on cars and boats 140,000,000 **Senate Formula Accepted.** The senate's formula for cutting individuals' taxes was accepted, without great effect except in the topmost brackets where the house measure would have given more relief. Paradoxically, the "compromise" calls for larger cuts than either the house or senate bill. The house had voted reductions totaling \$5,350,000,000, the senate \$5,788,000,000. **Excise Taxes Remain.** At that, the final version of the bill sets no definite cutoff date on the heavy wartime excise taxes on such articles as furs, jewelry, whisky and light bulbs and on such services as long distance phone calls, railroad fares and movie admissions. The house had voted to cut them back to the 1942 rates next July. The bill goes back to the house Monday. Under that chamber's rules, conference committee reports must lie over a day, so it will not be called up before Tuesday unless the rules are suspended.



The name of Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to the nation's active service list yesterday on the newest ship of the American fleet, the 45,000 ton supercarrier pictured above. Commissioning ceremonies were attended by President Truman, Mrs. Roosevelt and Lt. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Air Force Veteran Opening 'Parking Lot' for Airplanes

By Lillie L. Madsen
Something new under the Willamette valley sun is actually being built on Highway 99E just north of Brooks. Sky Haven is the name, and it is a tourist camp for aviators, with plenty of room to park the airplanes. The owners of the new setup are Richard E. Poet and Miles O. Marion, the former of Salem and the latter of Portland. The project has just begun but both Poet and Marion admit scores of curious people are stopping to ask about the airplanes seemingly hitched to a tent and a trailer house in an open field 7 1/2 miles north of Salem's city limits. Marion reports that he and Poet have leased 80 acres of the Joe DeWitt farm. They have a five-year lease with a purchasing option. Included in the lease is arrangement for tiling the very flat land for landing strips. Their plans call for a small clubhouse which will include a restaurant and tourist cabins with both hangars and garage arrangements. The project is expected to cost about \$75,000 and, the owners hope, will be ready for operation early next spring. A Taylor Craft and a Stearman PT 17 are on the parking lot now. A Waco 220 has been ordered from Los Angeles and is expected soon. Poet has just received his discharge from the army air forces.

Football Scores

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Denver 41, Utah State 6.
Utah 25, Colorado A & M 8.
Washington 13, Southern Calif. 7.
California 19, Nevada 6.
Washington State 21, Idaho 6.
Farragut Naval Center 21, Montana 13.
EAST
Navy 14, Penn State 7.
Tennessee 21, Villanova 2.
Princeton 14, Rutgers 6.
Yale 19, Cornell 7.
Harvard 25, Coast Guard Academy 6.
Holy Cross 21, Colgate 6.
Columbia 27, Brown 6.
Temple 6, Pittsburgh 6.
Bucknell 26, Lafayette 2.
Johns Hopkins 6, Delaware 6.
Squantum Naval Base 21, Boston University 3.
Dartmouth 8, Syracuse 9.
New York University 13, Brooklyn 6.
Notre Dame 56, Iowa 6.
SOUTH
Georgia Tech 29, Auburn 7.
Arkansas 13, Mississippi 2.
Jacksonville NAS 35, Fort Pierce Navy 7.
Harvard A & M 25, Knoxville 8.
Little Creek Army Base 21, Camp Lee 7.
Alabama 28, Georgia 14.
SOUTHWEST
Texas A & M 19, Baylor 13.
Oklahoma A & M 25, Texas Christian 19.
Tulane 19, Southern Methodist 7.
Rice 7, Texas 6.

Nips Set Pearl Harbor Date On Nov. 5, '41

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal disclosed tonight that documents taken from a sunken Japanese cruiser showed that the enemy had set the date of the Pearl Harbor attack more than a month before the blow was struck. Forrestal made his disclosure in a speech prepared for a Navy league dinner. Regarding the papers, which he said were taken from the cruiser Nachi in Manila bay, Forrestal declared: "The operation plan providing for the 'outbreak of war'—actually providing for the 'outbreak of war' at a time to be fixed by imperial headquarters—and providing for the attack on Pearl Harbor was published on Nov. 5, 1941, as combined fleet top secret operation order No. 1."

Overland Bus Strike Negotiations Resumed

PORTLAND, Oct. 27—(AP)—Overland Greyhound drivers resumed negotiations for wage increases today, with employees' demands enlarged. The drivers, who walked out in protest of reduction of mileage pay rates, now demand pay for time lost during the strike, Harold Oates, AFL business agent, said. The strike had tied up buses in four states.

U. S. Building Jobs Plentiful

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—The interior department added up its backlog of peacetime construction and conservation prospects today and estimated it has work enough to keep 1,500,000 men busy for a year. All the work cannot be done in a year, however. Some of the projects, including the vast reclamation jobs which make up the bulk of the program, will require up to 10 years to complete. Much of the work still awaits authorization from congress, and only a small part of the many millions of dollars needed is now available. The requested funds would complete projects costing \$910,000,000, including Boulder, Grand Coulee and Shasta dams, and partly complete jobs calling for further expenditure of some \$1,500,000,000.

Alderman Named To License Group

Alderman Ed W. Acklin of the first ward was named chairman of the new city council committee on licenses Saturday. Howard Maple of the seventh ward and David O'Hara of the fifth are other members of the committee whose appointment was announced Saturday by Mayor I. M. Daughton. The work of investigating license applications formerly fell on a committee which also handled police and traffic regulations assignments. That committee, which gave up the license job without opposition, is headed by Alderman Kenneth C. Perry, with Alderman Albert H. Gille and G. F. Chamber as members.

Bundles of Paper Should Be Ready After Noon Today

The final paper salvage drive of the war emergency will be held in Salem today. Trucks, drivers and Boy Scouts will meet at the Marion county courthouse at 12:30 p.m. and curb-side pickup will start immediately after that hour. Officials are broadcasting an earnest appeal for the complete cooperation of householders in making bundles of paper available.

US Opinion on Defeat Worried Wainwright

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27—(AP)—Cessless worry about how the American people regarded the surrender at Corregidor haunted Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright the four years he was confined in a Japanese prison camp, one of his rescuers said today. Maj. Robert F. Lamar, home in Kansas City on a brief leave from OSS in Washington, told of parachuting into Manchuria with the group sent to rescue General Wainwright. Lamar met the hero of Corregidor at Hsian prison. "Wainwright bowed low and we all introduced ourselves," Lamar said. "I said, 'General Wainwright, the war is over. We are here to take you out.' But he didn't smile; it was clear to me that he had given up hope long before that. He only asked a question: 'How did the American people feel about Corregidor?'" Major Lamar said he learned later that the general's captors had constantly hazed him about the surrender and he said he believed the general had been worrying about the answer to that question for four years.

London Papers Favor Speech

By the Associated Press
President Truman's foreign policy address brought generally favorable reaction abroad. London Sunday newspapers featured the speech and hailed it editorially as assurance that the United States was not withdrawing from participation in world affairs. Some misgivings, however, were expressed—over the president's statements regarding the atomic bomb, the Sunday Dispatch asserting he had "made it clear that even Britain and Canada are regarded as minor participants" in the creation of the new weapon.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
San Francisco	55	43	50
Eugene	53	41	50
Salem	54	42	45
Portland	57	45	45
Seattle	52	40	45

Willamette river -1.3 ft.
FORECAST from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Morning fog, followed by partly cloudy, occasional light rain. Highest temperature 56 degrees.

Dutch Eager To Negotiate With Indoneses

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27—(AP)—The Dutch government today ordered Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, to begin negotiations immediately with the Indonesian nationalists seeking independence. The announcement, made through the Dutch ministry, said reports from the rich Pacific colonial possession were still too confused to permit additional comment. Earlier in Batavia, capital of the Dutch East Indies, Van Mook said suggestions for a meeting with the nationalists "have not yet assumed a definite form." The cabinet of President Soekarno, who heads the unrecognized "Indonesian republic," held a lengthy session this morning, but issued no announcement other than to say the meeting would be resumed tomorrow.

Businessmen Say Wartime 'Hang-Over' Halting Industry

By John F. Chester
Associated Press Business Editor
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27—(AP)—The combined opinion of more than 50 of this country's highest paid business men is that the reconversion of industry from a war to a peacetime basis has been lickered as a physical problem, but that America now is suffering from a psychological hang-over. This was the central theme that came out of a survey of industries on a tour sponsored by the national association of manufacturers. Starting from Washington on Oct. 1 and winding up there on Nov. 1, 16 newspapermen have been able to inspect plants in the south, west and mid-west and then talk to the top executive of each concern. These conclusions can be drawn as the majority opinion of a considerable number of industrialists: 1. That most business men consider themselves in the middle of a squeeze between wages and OPA prices, and that a more definite national policy should be established. President Truman is scheduled to talk about this next Tuesday. 2. That too many workers are taking an "autumn holiday" and that unemployment compensation should be limited to those who want a job but can't find one. 3. That the efficiency of those still at work, as measured in production out of the shipping room door, has dropped considerably. 4. That most industries are figuring on a very considerable expansion, by as much as 25 per cent in a number of instances, despite labor and other uncertainties. In only one city, Detroit, did the visiting reporters fail to hear a complaint that more workers were needed but could not be found. In almost all plants which were not shut down because of troubles of their own, manufacturers complained that labor difficulties were cutting off their supply of component parts. One plant, Willys-Overland in Toledo, had been closed for nearly four weeks because of failure to get transmission gears from a struck plant in another city.

Truman Outlines 'Peace Through Strength' Policy

Asks Countries To Outlaw Atom Bomb Warfare

By James H. Porterfield
NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—President Truman told the world today the highest hope of the American people was the perfection of world cooperation to a point where "atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively outlawed forever." Making his first overall statement of foreign policy in a Navy day speech before a million persons in Central park, the chief executive declared: "We seek to use our military strength solely to preserve the peace of the world. For we now know that that is the only sure way to make our freedom secure. That is the basis of the foreign policy of the people of the United States."

GM Asks Union Aid in Plan for 45-Hour Week

By the Associated Press
General Motors corporation, whose workers last week voted more than 5 to 1 in favor of a strike, today suggested that the CIO automobile workers union join the corporation in asking that congress make the postwar standard work week 45 hours instead of 40. C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, wrote union officials that with such a change in the work week the company would grant an approximate six per cent wage increase to all workers "so that men working 45 hours at the new straight-time rates, will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours work." The proposal, Wilson said would increase the earnings of persons working less than 45 hours and would also increase overtime compensation, since overtime would be paid for at time and a half based on the new rates.

Construction Of Building To Start Monday

Pouring of concrete for the new \$38,700 two-story building at 450 Center street which is to house the R. D. Woodrow tire and battery business is scheduled to start Monday. A building permit was issued Saturday for the structure which R. L. Eifstrom and Tinkham Gilbert are building, with E. E. Batterman as contractor and Lyle C. Bartholomew as architect. Once planned as a single-story establishment, plans have been changed to include a second story with 15 to 20 offices, tenants for some of which have already been secured. Woodrow thinks work may be completed in time for him to open his business in the new building by the first of the year. The present location of his store at 325 Center st. will be occupied by the new Johnson Appliance company, operated by Ralph Johnson, formerly with Portland General Electric company here. Permits were issued Saturday also for a one-story dwelling which Ellis Buswell will build at a cost of \$4500 at 1690 Grant; a one-story residence to be built at 2260 North High by Clyde Keene and H. E. Pade for \$4000, and for a \$4000 dwelling at 1360 Norway, to be built by Joe F. Schmidt.

Adm. Halsey Predicts Continuation of Wars

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27—(AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., today predicted that atomic bombs will not end wars. In a press conference before a scheduled speech here on a Navy day program the commander of the Third fleet said that each new development in warfare is considered by some to be the final phase but "we still have wars."

Russia Balks At Food Group

QUEBEC, Oct. 27—(AP)—Russia unexpectedly served notice today on the United Nations food and agriculture organization that she would not become a member now, asserting that Moscow wants time to study FAO's "organizational forms." The soviet action came at the same conference session at which Sir John Orr, Scottish authority on nutrition, was elected to direct FAO's efforts toward driving hunger from the world and raising the economic standards of farmers.