

SALEM LUMBER LOCAL REVOLTS

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

The latest appeal of Secretary of War Patterson for enactment of the bill for universal military training seems exceedingly weak. He expressed the fear that in event of another war the United States might be the first target and a quarter of a million people might be killed in a single day in their own homes by use of atomic bombs. He pleads that trained citizen soldiers would be needed "to alleviate the effects of the initial attack, wherever it might be felt — men to organize disaster services, restore public utilities and lines of communication and if necessary to repel airborne attacks." He remarked also that without a trained force through the country to handle the disaster of a lightning attack the nation might be swept by defeatism.

It seems to me there are far better reasons than these for universal military training — and even stronger arguments against it. As far as the need for disaster services is concerned we still have the trained civilians who were organized for such emergency during the last war. There also will be the national guard units and posts of veterans organizations, who even without preliminary planning could promptly be recruited for duty. With the instinctive capacity of Americans to meet emergencies, the situation would get immediate attention. The youth who had had their year of military training would be citizens until they were inducted through the ponderous machinery of selective service, so their only value in this instance would lie in their experience in military discipline.

As far as a wave of defeatism is concerned Secretary Patterson surely has more confidence in the American people than that. Pearl Harbor provoked no such feeling. Instead it roused the nation and unified it. Another Pearl Harbor on a greater scale as contemplated in Patterson's testimony would not make Americans cringe in pitiful surrender. It would inspire their fighting qualities for a finish fight.

Reports indicate that the congress will not pass the universal training bill — only the striking of noon ending the session of the house military affairs committee prevented a vote being taken on a bill to postpone its consideration. Congress does have the duty of "providing for the common defense" and a first line of defense is adoption of foreign policies making for world peace, though without neglect of our military establishment.

Truman Signs Tax Slash Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Federal tax cuts for everybody in 1946 are now an assured fact. The White House announced today that President Truman has signed the bill lopping an estimated \$5,200,000,000 off the total of taxes that will be paid by individuals and corporations next year.

It will be the first general tax reduction since 1929 when President Hoover signed a "Christmas present" slash. Congressional sponsors of the cuts argued that they would stimulate business to such an extent that the treasury actually may not suffer a loss in revenue. The total cut is nearly \$1,000,000,000 larger than that recommended by the government.

NAZIS TO HANG TODAY
FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP)—Five Germans will be hanged at 1 p. m. tomorrow (7 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) for murdering six U. S. fliers who bailed out of a disabled plane Aug. 26, 1944.

Animal Crackers



Wash that point right off—that's no joking matter!

The Oregon Statesman

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BRITISH GUNS RAKING JAVA

Tempers Wax Hot on Merger, Pearl Harbor

Doolittle Resents Navy's Remarks, Navy Protests Doolittle's Stand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The army-navy quarrel over proposals to merge the armed forces grew so hot today that the secretary of the navy protested directly to the secretary of war over testimony given by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle. Doolittle had told the senate military affairs committee that "our B-29 boys are resting uneasily in their graves" because of naval commanders' claims about the part their forces played in the Pacific victory. Quickly, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal dispatched a letter to Secretary of War Patterson urging that an "honest difference of principle" not be allowed to "degenerate into an exchange of personalities." He said he questioned whether "death in any particular line of duty—and the resultant grief at home—should be appealed to in order to advance any individual point of view."

GOP Senator Accuses White House Advisors of Trying to Block Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A republican senator accused White House advisors today of using "devilish ingenuity" in an asserted effort to restrict information reaching Pearl Harbor investigators from army and navy files. Senator Brewster (R-Me.) threw the accusation in a shouted argument at the Pearl Harbor row boiled over again on both sides of the capitol. The senate dispute arose over a supplemental memorandum issued today by President Truman, requesting government department heads to authorize their employees to volunteer information to any members of the senate-house committee investigating the December 7, 1941, disaster. The memorandum concluded with the notation that "This does not include any files or written materials."

Eva's Note to Adolf Bared

GARMISCH PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP)—Eva Braun wrote a farewell letter from Berlin last April 30, saying she and Adolf Hitler had abandoned hope and had decided that neither of them would be captured alive, her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gretl Fegelein, disclosed today. The letter was ferreted out by the counter-intelligence corps after an attempt at concealment by the pretty, 30-year-old Gretl, who insisted it was "looted by American soldiers," thus spoiling her plan to sell it and others for publication.

SAWDUST SUPPLY LOW

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)—Strikes and a halt in some logging operations have cut sawdust supplies to the point where 5000 Portlanders will have to convert to coal immediately.

Sociologist Would Ban Kiddies Hearing of Stork, Santa Claus

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Poor Santa Claus got the old heave-ho today—along with the stork—when Sociology Professor Van E. McDougle of Goucher college, who declared that "parents should substitute democratic philosophy."
"The Santa Claus myth has lived too long in terms of child psychology," Professor McDougle said in an interview with the Baltimore News-Post. "Parents should substitute democratic philosophy. Children have to learn to get along."
And when it comes to living too long, "so has the stork myth," McDougle added.
It wasn't that Professor McDougle forgot how close it's getting to Christmas, but just a question of facing facts with facts.
"We are a super-scientific peo-

Indonese Report Barrage

English Claim Communications Not Working Well

BATAVIA, Saturday, Nov. 10 (AP)—A spokesman for the unrecognized Indonesian republic reported that British forces started shelling Soerabaja, Java naval base, at 6 a. m. today. The bombardment was said to be increasing in intensity at 8 a. m. The Indonesian report was not confirmed at noon by the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, allied commander in the Dutch East Indies. Christison's headquarters issued a statement that it had "nothing to report" and that "communications were not working well."
The Indonesian spokesman said that many Indonesians were killed or wounded by the shelling. He added that the British probably employed both artillery and warships. The report of the shelling came after the Indonesians had been given an ultimatum to surrender their arms by 6 a. m. today. Earlier, British reinforcements were reported to have assumed new positions in Soerabaja, where an explosive tension reigned.

Attlee on Way To Conference In Washington

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee flew tonight toward Washington for atomic energy talks which he hoped would help achieve a world "safe for the common man" and banish fear of the atomic bomb. Speaking at a lord mayor's luncheon, Attlee said he would discuss world affairs with President Truman and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King "in the light, the terrible light, of the discovery of atomic energy."
"I go to the consideration of these high matters not downcast or depressed," he said, "but in a spirit of high endeavor to try to serve my fellow men."
London newspapers speculated that Premier Stalin might join Truman and Attlee for big three conferences in Washington, but a spokesman at No. 10 Downing Street said "as far as we know here, there is nothing in that report at all." Moscow dispatches showed that Russia was keenly interested in the British-American-Canadian atomic energy talks.

Attlee left an airport near London at 6:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. PST) in a Skymaster plane, followed by another plane carrying Sir John Anderson, chairman of the British atomic energy committee. His flight was expected to take 19 1/2 hours. In Washington, congressional leaders arranged for Attlee to address a joint session of the house and senate at 9:30 a. m. PST, Tuesday.

Lack of Newsprint Reported Serious

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Some newspaper publishers, as well as government officials, are increasingly apprehensive over a diminishing supply of already scarce newsprint. Col. J. Hale Steinman said today. The chief of the civilian production administration's printing and publishing division, himself publisher of Lancaster, Pa., newspapers, declined to say whether this might lead to extension of newsprint consumption controls.

Weather

San Francisco	Max.	Min.	Rain
Eugene	59	31	.70
Seaside	58	32	.56
Portland	57	35	.43
Seattle	49	26	.47

Willamette river 3.5 ft. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Frequent showers and cloudy. Max. 55.

43,000 Await Answer



While Robert S. Farrell, Jr., secretary of state, right, holds the box of numbers, Paul Harvey, Associated Press representative, draws the number two ticket which gave the No. 2 automobile license plates for 1946 to M. L. Meadows, route 1, Medford. The annual drawing was held Friday at the state capitol.

Plate No. 1 to Adorn Auto In Portland

Automobile license No. 1 for 1946 will go to Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Reese, 7615 SE 13th ave., Portland, who won the coveted plates in the annual drawing for low numbers here Friday. The drawing took place in offices of the state motor vehicle division.

License No. 2 went to M. L. Meadows, route 1, Medford; No. 3 to Nick Rickett, Tigard; No. 4 to Amie O. Young, 5536 NE 27th ave., Portland; No. 5 to Albert Warner, Pratum; No. 6 to Harold Peterson, Oswego; No. 7 to William F. Salzwedel, 7406 SE 99th ave., Portland; No. 8 to Paul R. Fimmel, Ashland; No. 9 to Howard N. Shafer, Bellston, and No. 10 to Joseph Parsons, Forest Grove. The much sought license No. 23 was won by Dean H. Hayes, 7638 SE 27th ave., Portland. License number 25 went to H. H. Harpster, Lebanon, No. 50 to E. M. Bailey, Blazy, and No. 100 to Eleanor Elizabeth Zimmerly, Cottage Grove.

Man Caught Here After 17 Years Evasion

After 17 years of life as a fugitive, Earl E. Deas, alias Ernest H. Deas, 950 D st., was arrested here Friday night, city police declare.

A 23-year-old youth when he escaped from military prison at Ft. Missoula, Mont., the 40-year-old man taken into custody in a downtown Salem tavern, readily admitted he was the man sought by FBI, military intelligence and local peace officers across the nation. City Police Detective Ersel Munding, who made the arrest, said.

Deas is said to have told Munding he had been married, had become the father of three children and had been divorced since March 6, 1928, when he escaped from Ft. Missoula, where he was held as a general prisoner. Military intelligence and the federal bureau of investigation provided much of the information which brought about the arrest of Deas, Munding said. The man, came here from Florida, where he had been trailed, the officer explained.

Administrators to Plan State School Building

Oregon school district administrators probably will be notified next week of the date for a meeting to consider postwar school building. State education department officials said here Friday following a conference that most districts want to get their post-war building programs started as soon as possible because of potential increased enrollment within the next few years.

DALLAS STORES TO CLOSE
DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Stores here will close Armistice day.

Labor-Industry Meet Agreed On Bargaining

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The labor-management conference was said today to have cleared the collective bargaining shoals on which the postwar parley of 1919 foundered. Dr. George W. Taylor, conference secretary, gave this word to reporters as employer and worker delegates, behind closed committee doors, sought agreement on basic labor relations issues.

Twenty six years ago the conference that followed World War I broke up in angry disagreement because it could not adopt a resolution stating that workers are entitled to be represented by unions or persons of their own choosing. A committee on existing collective agreements studying wildcat and "quickie" strikes, Taylor said, appeared to be in agreement that if there is to be a no-strike, no-lockout clause in contracts, there must be some quick terminal point in grievance procedure. A provision for deciding grievances based on contract interpretations is needed, Taylor said.

\$35,000 Garage Permit Issued

Clarence A. Shrook was issued a building permit at the city building inspector's office Friday to build a one-story garage at 310 North Church street at an estimated cost of \$35,000. The new structure will be built by C. A. Lanz.

Other building permits issued Friday included a permit to Myron Cooley to alter a dwelling at 1455 North 16th street at an estimated cost of \$1000. William S. Walton, 1026 North Summer street, and H. A. Smart, 2475 Cherry street, were issued building permits to erect one-story garages on their premises.

Attempts to Shed Light on OPA Violations End in Overcharge

When is a price violation not a price violation? A. E. Beckett, 1157 S. 15th st., Salem, and a Statesman reporter agreed Friday that the answer may be: When it occurs so far away that the price control board hates to ask one of its volunteer workers to hike out and check up on it.

On or about October 30, Beckett reported (on a lengthy form) that he had purchased a 60-watt light bulb (ceiling 11 cents since almost the beginning of price control) from a store at the edge of the city for 15 cents.

Under postmark of November 7, he received (on a half sheet of paper) this small note from which names have been deleted: "Dear Sir: I wrote Mr. _____, who owns the _____, about the light bulb you purchased. He

AFL Union Votes To Break From \$1.10 Demands

First break in the strike that has held AFL mills and camps idle in Oregon for eight weeks, had started in the ranks of the Salem union today and threatened to split the Willamette District Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

Demanding that the council move to settle the strike by accepting a compromise increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour, Salem local No. 3050 Friday sent a telegram to the council office in Eugene. Similar messages went to other unions of the organization, asking that they act independently should state or valley councils fail to reach terms with employers.

Unanimous Vote
The messages were sent following what was described as "a unanimous vote by the rank and file" of the union at a special meeting Thursday night. State union leaders, invited to the Thursday night session, didn't arrive. But the telegrams made it pretty clear that attendance of at least one field man is demanded at another special meeting called for Tuesday night.

When CIO unions settled for a 12 1/2-cent increase recently, they were assured of a 5-cent increase in May and another 5-cent rise in July, members of the Salem AFL union declare.

They believe a similar offer has been made to their own leaders, but maintain that the leaders won't appear at a meeting to be questioned.

Using CIO Lumber
Meantime, the Salem Lumber and Sawmill Workers declare, there is evidence that CIO lumber is feeding one of the capital city's largest industrial plants, that AFL carpenters are working it up, glad to have jobs and not anxious to question the source of the material.

Dallas local 2714 may act Monday night to oppose the demands of the Salem union, a representative of that organization declared last night.

Sponsorship Limited for Queen Entries

In order to simplify the routine for both candidates and their supporting groups, the committee in charge of the queen contest for the Victory loan in Marion county ruled Friday that each candidate be sponsored officially by one group only.

The committee also urged that all candidates be qualified for the contest by next Thursday, November 15, the request being made so that all candidates in the contest may be introduced that night at the Victory loan premiere to be staged at the Grand theatre.

The six candidates in the race to date, with the sponsoring group for each, are as follows:
Beulah Lott, candidate of the junior chamber of commerce; Betty Lou Kayser, Salem Kjiwanis club candidate; Beth Greenlee, sponsored by the statehouse; Jean Wolcott, candidate from Miller's store; Faye Larkins, Oregon Pulp and Paper company candidate; Leona Tingelstad, sponsored by the Hollywood Lions club.

Any organization or firm interested in sponsoring a queen is invited to do so. Other groups may support a candidate, but each girl is to have but one official sponsoring group.

FLAGSTAD TO MOVE

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 9 (AP)—The house in Oslo belonging to Henry Johansen, husband of opera singer Kirsten Flagstad, has been requisitioned and the couple will have to find a new residence. The house will be taken over by the Belgian legation.

Representative Mott Resting Comfortably

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—No complications followed an operation performed yesterday on Representative Mott (R-Ore.), the congressman's secretary told a reporter today.
"He's resting comfortably," the secretary said.
The operation, for removal of an intestinal obstruction, was performed yesterday at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital, where Mott had been under treatment about three weeks.

Army Engineers to Open Offices Here

United States Army Engineers announced Friday that they would open offices here November 15. The engineers were said to be concerned largely with flood conditions in the Willamette valley. Under the engineers' program, they would report flood danger to the Red Cross. River surveys and dredging also will be included in their schedule.

Eisenhower to Fly to U. S. to Give Testimony

By Wes Gallagher
FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP)—U.S. headquarters announced today Gen. Eisenhower would leave "within a few hours" to testify before congressional committees in Washington, and authoritative sources predicted his trip was a prelude to an assignment to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall as army chief of staff, perhaps late in December.

The official announcement said Eisenhower would return to Europe Nov. 23 after testifying in the capital and appearing in Boston and Chicago.

But rumors have long been current that Eisenhower would become chief of staff, and they have been given credence by the slow exodus of officers of his command into war department positions where they could carry out his policies. It was said unofficially that Eisenhower would stay in Europe only a short time after Nov. 23 to wind up his command in Germany and Austria.

It was learned that Eisenhower's trip home had been requested by the war department. The famous American commander is expected to advocate to congress the consolidation of armed forces into a national department of defense. He was one of the original and most outspoken advocates of unification of the armed services into one striking force as the chief lesson of this war.

Ford Workers Vote to Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (AP)—More than 90 per cent of the Ford Motor Co. employees voting in a national labor relations board election favored striking to support their 30 per cent wage increase demands. The NLRB announced tonight. The vote was 42,235 for a strike and 3951 against, with 372 ballots voided.
The strike vote, the third conducted by the NLRB among ICO United Auto Workers members in plants of the automobile industry's "big three," was taken over a three-day period.

Civilian Aircraft To Be Licensed

Licensing of civilian aircraft will be resumed January 1, 1946, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., announced here Friday. Civilian planes have not been licensed in Oregon since 1941.
The state law applies to all aircraft not licensed by federal authority. The planes would be licensed by the state for a fee of \$10 annually while the pilots would be licensed by the state aeronautics board.
The highest number of civilian planes, 40, was licensed in 1930.