

TOJO, 6 JAP LEADERS SENTENCED TO HANG

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All 25 Defendants Convicted as War Crime Trials End 16 to Serve Life, 2 Get Shorter Terms

By Frank L. White
TOKYO, Nov. 12—(AP)—Hideki Tojo, the little man who led Japan into the war, and his 24 co-defendants were convicted today by an international tribunal which sentenced Tojo to hang.
Including Tojo seven were condemned to hang and 16 were given life.
All seats were removed from the prisoners' dock and seven military policemen stood along the back as the sentences were read.
Each defendant was led by Lt. Col. A. S. Kenworthy and faced the judges for sentencing.
Sentences were read in alphabetical order by Sir William Webb of Australia, president of the court.
The first, Gen. Sadao Araki, twice Japanese war minister, was sentenced to life.
Second was Gen. Jenji Dohara, engineer of the 1931 Mukden incident, who was condemned to death.
Panay Sinker Gets Life
Third was Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, who sank the Panay, life imprisonment.
Field Marshal Shunroku, former commander in chief of China, drew a life sentence.
Baron Kichiro Hiranuma got a life sentence.
Former Premier Koki Hirota, death by hanging.
Naoki Hoshino, former chief of Tojo's planning board, life imprisonment.
Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former war minister and chief of staff of the Kwangtung army, death by hanging.
Keeper of Privy Seal
Marquis Koki Kido, former lord keeper of the privy seal, life in prison.
Gen. Heitaro Kumara, former Kwangtung army chief of staff, death by hanging.
Former Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, imprisonment for life.
Gen. Iwane Matsu, Shanghai and Nanking commander, death by hanging.
Gen. Jiro Minami, war minister at the time of the Manchurian occupation, life.
Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, chief of staff of the Japanese army in the Philippines, to be hanged.
Adm. Takasumi Oka, former director of the navy bureau of military affairs, life imprisonment.
Ambassador to Germany
Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, ambassador to Germany when the tripartite pact was signed, life imprisonment.
Former Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu seven years in prison.
Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, former navy chief of staff, life in prison.
Lt. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, life.
Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor, 20 years in prison.
Life Imprisonment
Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, former Kwangtung army commander, life.
Toshio Shiratori, ambassador to Italy when the tripartite pact was signed, life.
Ominori Kaya, finance minister at the time of Pearl Harbor, life.
The tribunal, in the last chapter in a long-drawn courtroom drama which began with the indictments in April of 1946, said "the existence of a criminal conspiracy to wage wars of aggression has been proved under count one of the indictment."
Conspiracy to Wage War
Count 1 was returned against all defendants, alleges conspiracy to wage wars of aggression from 1928 to 1945.
The indictment maintained that the aim was "to secure the military, naval, political and economic domination of East Asia and of the Pacific and Indian oceans and all countries and islands therein and bordering thereon."
The tribunal said it did not think it necessary to consider counts 2, 3, 4 and 5, which include charges of aggression against China, the United States, the British commonwealth, France, The Netherlands, Portugal, Thailand, the Philippines and Russia.
The judges said it did not think this necessary because of their findings on count 1, which names all defendants.



EX-PREMIER HIDEKI TOJO Sentenced to Hang

Police to Clear Kingwood of Pinballs

U.S. Civilians Told to Quit Tsingtao

Paraders, Spectators Observe Armistice



Salem observed its 20th Armistice day with one of its largest parades in several years. Shown above are school and patriotic organizations lined around the World War I monument in front of the Marion county courthouse at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. At right of the monument is the national guard firing squad and the Willamette university band. In center foreground is the Leale junior high school band. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles Sprague

In the flush of national victory and the winning of one state office, Oregon democrats are making plans for further inroads on the republican stronghold of Oregon. Sen. Tom Mahoney predicts that Walter Pearson, state treasurer-elect, will be a candidate for governor in 1950, and Mrs. Nancy Robinson, national committeeman, says the democrats mean to make Oregon permanently a democratic fief.

This may be put down as post-election bragado. But there is no doubt that the younger element in the democratic party in the state is preparing to make a drive for control of the legislature and the state administration. Monroe Sweetland, the new national committeeman, publisher of the Newport News, is ready with a legislative program for the democratic minority, making the record to campaign on in 1950.

Of interest in this connection is the news from Washington that C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior, is going to retain his office. Previously, he had stated his intention of entering law practice in Portland, but had indicated no time to make a change. The democratic victory protects him in his position politically and Secretary Krug has asked him to stay on.

Davidson came to Oregon as attorney for Bonneville power administration and has kept his legal residence in Portland. He is also charged with (Continued on editorial page)

HEIRS TO LIQUOR STOCK
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11—(AP)—Comedian W. C. Fields, whose fondness for tipping is legendary in the movie colony, left his \$2,500 liquor stock to a few choice friends, Attorney Leo Scharmer told superior court today.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



"Well, whom do you THINK it refers to?"

Reds Fall Back As Nationalists Show Strength

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11—(AP)—Americans in Tsingtao, United States fleet anchorage generally regarded as the safest spot in China, were urged tonight to leave immediately "unless there is some compelling reason to remain."
United States consular officials recommended departure without delay.
Consular officials warned those Americans who intend to remain in Tsingtao in any event to "prepare for problems of personal safety, disposition of their possessions and food supplies."
Units of the Western Pacific fleet have been using Tsingtao as an anchorage. Ashore, the United States has been using a number of warehouse buildings and quartering 880 navy dependents.

NANKING, Friday, Nov. 12—(AP)—Communist General Chen Yi's main forces were reported giving ground under the impact of revived government troops today in the biggest battle of China's history.
There were indications of Red withdrawals on this eastern and western flanks in the bitter fighting near Suchow, north of this capital city.

The arrival of General Pai Chung-Hsi's central China forces, plus unusually effective air support, was credited with turning the critical battle in the government's favor, at least for the moment.

There was a feeling in Nanking that the Suchow battle may not be decided for two or three weeks. More than 1,000,000 men are fighting on the Suchow front.
A government spokesman, Lt. Gen. Teng Wen-Yi, said earlier that communist casualties had reached 30,000—three times that of the government forces.

Bus Drivers Plan Strike to Start Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—(AP)—Pacific Greyhound drivers announced tonight they will strike at midnight Nov. 14 in seven western states—California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas—if "an acceptable" wage offer is not forthcoming from the company.

The announcement was made in a letter to the company from the union, the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America. Approximately 2,800 drivers and 600 station attendants are involved.

The letter, made public here tonight, said the company's last offer was rejected "by an overwhelming majority" when submitted to a vote of union members.
Union officials said they want 7½ cents per mile, or an hourly wage of \$1.75 and a guarantee of \$14 per day for drivers. The company, they said, offered 6.3 cents per mile, an hourly wage of \$1.32, and a daily minimum of \$11.28.

Armless Artist to Paint At Chin Up Club Store

Viola Henne, Salem's armless artist, will demonstrate her ability to paint pictures by holding the brush in her teeth, at the Oregon Chin-Up club store, 1275 N. Church st., Saturday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SEARCH ABANDONED
PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 11—(AP)—Finding no trace of a mysterious submarine just outside Pearl Harbor, the navy abandoned its search today after 24 hours. Evidence of a possible submarine contact nine miles off the big naval base was reported yesterday morning by the Bluebird, a U.S. navy submarine-rescue vessel.

which is un-American," he stated. As a veteran of both world wars, the Rev. Blenkinsop noted that the veteran's need now is for adequate housing, lower prices and more abundant goods, the pastor said the Legion should adopt the slogan: "Necessities for all before luxuries for any."
The Legion's place in America, he said, is one of promoting justice and democracy and as an instrument for peace. The speaker was introduced by Charles Huggins, commander of Legion post 5, and master of ceremonies.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	41	28	.00
Portland	41	28	.00
San Francisco	73	42	.00
Chicago	45	22	.00
New York	35	44	.00

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today with considerable morning fog becoming cloudy with light rains by evening. Not so cold tonight. High today near 33. Low tonight near 24.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
(Sept. 1 to Nov 12)

This Year	Last Year	Average
7.51	13.87	6.85

Warning Issued By Minto

By Lester Cour
Staff Writer, The Statesman
Salem Police Chief Frank A. Minto warned Thursday that police would confiscate pinball machines in the recently annexed Kingwood district and prosecute the owners if the machines are not removed immediately.

The territory — voted into the city of Salem in last week's election — is a crescent-shaped strip which starts at the shore of the Willamette river at the foot of the West Salem bridge and takes in land lying between Wallace road and the river. The strip circles West Salem proper and takes in Kingwood Heights as it extends around to the Salem-Dallas highway. No part of West Salem is included.

Machines Operating
A Statesman check of two taverns and a restaurant in the newly-annexed area showed 11 coin-operated machines on the premises.
In one tavern four of six machines were being played with nickels, and nickels were received in the automatic payoff slots. Directly across the street in another tavern, all four pinballs were being played, but no payoff came during five minutes The Statesman reporter looked on.

Must Patrol District
Since city police must now patrol the new district, Minto said the Polk county territory must conform to city statutes.

"If they've still got pinball machines over there, they had better get rid of them as far as I'm concerned," Minto stated. "If they continue to operate, we'll be forced to take them."
City Attorney Chris Kowitz also warned city law prohibits operation of the machines.

Diogenes Can Cease Search

C. C. Tracey of Turner said Tuesday he is convinced there are some still completely honest people in the world.
Tracey lost a purse containing \$500 in Salem early this week. Don Blaisdell, 715 Edina lane, found the fat wallet at Liberty and State streets Monday and sent Tracey a card instructing him to call for it.

A much-relieved and appreciative Tracey drove to Blaisdell's home Tuesday at pickup the purse he thought he would never see again.

'Cold Snap' Snaps Up Wood Too Fast

Floyd Scott, 1910 N. Front st., complained to city police that something more than the current cold snap was eating at the stack of wood on the parking at his home Thursday. Scott told police that thieves had been carrying off quantities of the wood during the nights.

DIE AS PLANE SINKS

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 11—(AP)—A twin-engine plane with nine persons aboard plunged into the Mersey river's tidal basin tonight and sank. The only known survivor swam ashore.

Accidental Electrocution At Donald Blamed on Fog

Fog, which has weathered in air and automobile travel for the past two days, was blamed for the accidental death Thursday of

parently walked into a broken high tension wire by his shop during a heavy fog.
Willis Mathieu, a lineman sent to investigate a power interruption in the Donald area, discovered the body of Ernst near his shoemaking shop about 6:15 a.m. Thursday.
Mathieu found the wire, carrying 72,000 volts, had broken between two poles. One end was lying in the grass about 10 feet from the door of the shoe shop.
Authorities said Ernst had apparently walked to the shop from his home to investigate fire shooting from the dangling line. The current completely severed his right leg and severely burned his body.
Survivors include a step-son, Carl Long of Portland.

Baptists Offer to Conciliate

PORTLAND, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Oregon Baptist state convention which has refused to seat a third of its delegates voted unanimously today to work for a reconciliation.
The convention told the ousted "conservative" wing that the door was open for its return "on terms mutually acceptable to them and to us." About one third of the Oregon congregations — 536 delegates — walked out to a separate meeting yesterday after their credentials were refused by the main convention.

Extending a peace feeler, the convention passed a resolution today expressing "deep regret" for "any unjust statements" made about the conservatives during the heat of the argument.
The Rev. Harold Jacobsen, Portland, was elected president of the convention, and Calvary Baptist church at Salem was chosen as host for the 1949 meeting.

Six directors for Linfield college, McMinnville, were nominated: Dr. Ralph C. Walker, Portland; the Rev. Fred Green, Milton-Freewater; A. D. Booserman, Portland; the Rev. K. A. Nelson, Pendleton; H. M. Sherwood, Portland; and Leroy Fraser, Grants Pass.
Meanwhile a third Baptist group — the Baptist general convention which cooperates with the Southern Baptist convention — called its first Oregon meeting for Sweet Home on November 16-18.

Power Cut to Industry Plants In Northwest

PORTLAND, Nov. 11—(AP)—The anticipated power shortage hit the Pacific northwest today, and Bonneville power Administration ordered a power cut to four aluminum plants.
The plants will get 82,000 kilowatts less starting Saturday at midnight — a cut which means a about 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds less aluminum production this winter.
The power cut is that which has been delivered to the aluminum plants above the contract figure. "Firm power" — the amount called for in regular contracts — will not be affected.
"There is little prospect any of the present cuts can be restored until next spring," said Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver. He blamed the cutbacks on the drop of the Columbia and Snake river basin streams, in the wake of rainless cold weather.

Gasoline Price Rise Suggested

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11—(AP)—A proposal to increase the price of gasoline two cents a gallon came today from the president of the Portland Gasoline Dealers' association.
E. E. Bozeman, the president, recommended to independent dealers that they boost regular grade to 27 cents and premium gasoline to 29 cents a gallon.
He made the recommendation after Standard Oil announced its one-fifth cent a gallon increase.

ALBANY TO VOTE ON BONDS

ALBANY, Nov. 11—(AP)—A special election on a \$650,000 bond issue to construct additions to school buildings here will be held December 6.

Tear Gas Helps Halt Corvallis Football Riot

CORVALLIS, Nov. 11—(AP)—It took the police and fire departments to break up a riot following a high school football game in which Albany downed Corvallis, 27-13, here today.

Albany rosters, pouring from the crowd of 4500, made a rush for the goal posts, and wedged head-on by Corvallis partisans.
Fists flew in the jam of an estimated 500 persons. Police yanked four out of the crowd and charged them with disorderly conduct. Still the fighting surged on.

Not until police fired a tear gas cartridge and firemen brought hoses into play did the crowd disband.

The four arrested were not high school students. And the goal posts still were standing when the last person was chased off the field.

Carload of Cheese Urged as County CROP Donation

MT. ANGEL, Nov. 11—A carload of cheese was suggested as Marion county's contribution to the Christian Rural Overseas program at the county organization meeting here Wednesday night. Frank Hettwer was named chairman of the CROP committee.
Members of the Farmers Union locals and subordinate granges throughout the county will be approached in the interest of the CROP organization by various members of the county committee.
Miles G. Blickenstaff, state chairman of CROP, attended the meeting here. Efforts are directed toward getting a carload of food from Marion county for shipment by Dec. 1. Each person is being solicited for a day's pay or income, toward purchase of the cheese or whatever food product is decided upon.
Other members of the county committee named here are Fred J. Schwab, manager of Mt. Angel Flax co-op; Peter Gores, Mt. Angel Farmers Union Oil Co.; Sylvester Schmitt, Farmers Union Warehouse.

Opera Star Stabbed While Singing Carmen

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11—(AP)—Raoul Jobin, Metropolitan opera star, was accidentally stabbed in the wrist by leading lady Gladys Swarthout tonight during the third act of the opera Carmen.
Although bleeding visibly, Jobin went on with the performance but fainted as the curtain fell at the end of the act. The audience, aware of the accident, took its cue from the performers and watched the performance quietly.

ENDURANCE FLIERS LAND

LONGVIEW, Tex., Nov. 11—(AP)—Endurance fliers Fred Vinmont and Bert Simons crash-landed in a field near here tonight after staying up 529 hours in a try to break the world's record of 726 hours.
Houston Dean, ground chief for the fliers, said the engine "froze" at between 900 and 1,000 feet.

QUICKIES



"I was very cleverly tricked into this — the Statesman Want Ad said it was a musical toy!"