

## Funeral Being Arranged for Senator

### High Federal Officials Invited to Pay Tribute; General Set For Boise

RONALD G. VAN TINE WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A solemn, grief-stricken night will be spent in the preparation of his cabinet, the supreme court, the diplomatic corps and house of representatives to attend funeral services Monday for its beloved member—Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho.

While the nation's leaders will contribute to the "lone wolf" of the west, the senate committee preparations for the funeral with the approval of Borah's widow—the blue-haired "Mary" for whom he was constantly called in the last hours of his life.

The services will be held in the senate chamber at 12:30 p. m. Monday. President Roosevelt will attend. Ten senators—five republicans and five democrats—will accompany the body to Boise, Idaho, where Borah was buried. It will be the first time that a senator has been buried in his home state.

The Rev. Barney T. Phillips, senate chaplain, will conduct the funeral service, and a choir of the church choir will sing two hymns. That will conclude the senate's parting tribute to the man who dominated much of its activity.

Colleague Talks  
A formal announcement that Borah died peacefully at 8:45 p. m. Friday night from a cerebral hemorrhage was made to the senate by his youthful colleague, Sen. Wm. C. Clegg, D. Ida. In a half-hour voice, Clegg said: "Last night at 8:45 p. m., I received the news of the death of my friend and colleague."

He then offered a resolution expressing the senate's sympathy for Borah and outlining arrangements for the funeral.

Members of the senate chamber removed all chairs from the chamber and installed small ones to increase the seating capacity. The chamber was cleaned and the desk and chair were not used.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., an admirer and longtime friend of Borah, put in the first eulogy for the senator. Sen. Robert M. La Follette, D., would be entitled to it, but he thought it would be very wonderful to have it," Vandenberg said.

Vandenberg will be among the speakers leaving Washington at 5 p. m. Monday.

SEE BORAH STORY PAGE 2

## Scouts To Benefit From Gleemen Event

All net proceeds from the Eugene Gleemen home concert to be presented Tuesday, February 20, will be turned over to the Scout program in this district.

The concert will be given by the Eugene Gleemen, a group of 15 men, at the Eugene Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The plan is to use the funds from the concert for the Boy Scouts summer camp, Camp Eagle, near Eugene.

SEE PRESS STORY PAGE 2



ROSEBURG'S Harris Ellsworth, president of the O. N. P. A., which will hold its annual meeting in Eugene this week.

## Press Session Opens Thursday

### Oregon Speakers Will Be Featured

An "All-Oregon" galaxy of speakers, that includes a number of names of national importance, will be on the program for the 22nd annual press conference, to be held at the University of Oregon school of journalism January 25, 26 and 27, it was announced here today by George Stanley Turnbull, professor of journalism and program chairman.

The serious business of the conference will get under way Friday morning, when Ralph C. Curtis, assistant publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Salem, talks on "The Changing Face of the Newspaper: What of the Make-up." He will be followed by Merle W. Manley, vice-president of Botsford, Constantine and Gardner, Portland, who will speak on "What About Agricultural Laws." Lawrence E. Spraker, publisher of the Stayton Mail, has taken for his topic, "The Newspaper Looks at the Motion Picture Show."

Friday afternoon Robert Smith, advertising manager for Lipman, Wolfe and Company, Portland, will give the newspapermen the "lowdown" on "The Space Buyer Looks at the Newspaper." Donald J. Sterling, Oregon Journal, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will talk on "Entertainment Features in the Newspaper." The subject of propaganda will be discussed by Philip H. Parrish, associate editor of The Oregonian.

At the annual banquet Friday the scope and limitations of arbitration in labor disputes, now a leading question in the United States, will be described by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law here, who has achieved national recognition for his work as arbitrator for coast maritime labor controversies.

Saturday morning Dick Fagan, Oregon labor expert, will speak on "Covering the News of Labor." Under the title of "Drugstoring the Country Newspaper," Joe Colbert Brown, co-publisher of the Redmond Spokesman, will tell how "sidelines" help the publisher. What the legislature and newspapermen can do for each other

will be discussed by J. W. McArthur, superintendent.

It will take some time, however, he said, for the board to approve and select a design for the steam plant addition. Actual construction cannot begin for several months.

## Councilmen to Meet For Routine Session On Monday Night

The Eugene city council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the council chambers for the regular bimonthly meeting. Routine matters were scheduled to dominate discussions, according to Recorder Cal Bryan.

## Dog Licenses Going Slow During First Month

The sale of 1940 dog licenses at the office of the county clerk has been slow this far, attaches of the office said Saturday. Dog owners are urged to obtain their licenses before March 1, after which date there will be a penalty attached.

## Fierce Battle Said Developing In Finland

### Air Raiding Continues As Reds Are Battered Back on Southeast Front

By WEBB MILLER  
HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 20.—(UP)—A merciless pitched battle was reported developing on the north central front tonight after another series of Russian aerial raids over southern Finland and announcement that red army attacks had been hurled back on the southeastern fronts.

Intensified fighting despite the extreme cold appeared to mark a critical phase of the winter war, especially on the north central Salla front where Soviet troops were reported fighting desperately to offset reverses suffered earlier this week.

Developments reported on three main fronts:

1. The Salla Sector: Russian troops, pushed back 30 miles to Lake Marka, counter-attacked in a vain attempt to break up Finnish thrusts from three sides and to join their lines west of Salla with other units 50 miles southward in the Kuusamo sector. Severe fighting was reported, with the Finns holding the upper hand in an attempt to cut off the Soviet forces from their base.

2. Southeastern Fronts: An official communique said that Russian attacks Friday had been repulsed at Taipale, on the Karelian isthmus where four Soviet thrusts cut the Red army about 40 killed; and on the front northeast of Lake Ladoga, where several Russian advances were hurled back but where fighting continued late this evening.

3. Air: The communique said Finnish fighting craft and anti-aircraft batteries on Friday shot down seven more Russian bombers and that three other Russian bombers were believed destroyed. Russian air raids today resulted in four alarms but no bombardment in Helsinki. Finnish officials said it appeared that Soviet aerial raiding elsewhere in south Finland was comparable to yesterday's activity, when more than 1,000 bombs were dropped on 27 different localities.

## Britain Accuses U. S. German Sympathizers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Great Britain charged that German sympathizers in the United States are carrying forward an organized traffic in contraband with Germany through the medium of the American mails.

The charge was contained in the official British reply to the American protest against British interference with U. S. mails destined for neutral nations. The British reply was made public here as U. S.-British controversy increased over the mail issue.

## Borah's Death Page One News In Nazi Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Afternoon newspapers today gave front page display to photographs and biographical sketches of the late Sen. William E. Borah, emphasizing especially his opposition to the Versailles treaty.

"Borah's death robs the isolationist camp of its strongest pillar," the Deutsches Allgemeine Zeitung said. "He represented the line of thought of the typical American little man, which now is in its flood tide."



GRAPHICALLY Portraying WARFARE in a frozen, wooded Finnish battlefield, defending troops are shown, according to a caption approved by British censors "taking shelter in snow-covered woods as Soviet planes come over on yet another air raid."

## Pageant Board To Meet Monday

### Koke Calls Officials To Discuss Celebration

Directors of the Oregon Trail pageant association have been called to meet Monday evening at the chamber of commerce to consider plans for the big historic spectacle, tentatively scheduled by the chamber of commerce for July 25, 26, 27 in order to get a place in the state advertising program, schedules for which are made in December.

In his call for the meeting, Joseph H. Koke, chairman of the pageant since it was founded in 1926, announced that eight directors are to be elected in accordance with the by-laws. Cal M. Young, veteran member of the pageant board and leaders of the pioneer parade, has signified his wish to retire from active service but efforts will be made to get him to work again.

One matter of prime importance is a decision on a request from Governor Sprague and Mayor Chadwick of Salem that Eugene postpone its pageant one year to give Salem better dates for its big centennial celebration this summer. Board members are divided in their opinions as to whether Eugene should wait a year.

Doris Smith, director of the pageant, has signified her readiness to serve again. Selection of a general manager for the big enterprise may be a much more difficult problem. On account of the heavy expense of moving the pageant from Hayward field to the fairgrounds and building additional grandstands, only a small cash balance was carried over from 1937.

## Toy Terrier Appears On Downtown Avenue With Red Toe Nails

This business the ladies have of matching things up is really getting out of hand, at least one Saturday's shopper believes.

A woman was observed on Wilamette street with a toy terrier whose toe nails had been beautifully done over with red polish.

## Tall Fir Trees Now Being Pruned in National Forest

### Pruning, long recognized as a necessary part of orchard care, is also becoming part of the care of timber "orchards," experiments being conducted by the Willamette national forest reveal.

CCC workers, under the direction of forest officials, are now engaged on two 400-acre plots at the St. Mary's and Oakridge CCC camps. Approximately 80,000 trees in the area will be pruned.

## Campus Queen Flies Alone

Maxine Glad, attractive Eugene coed at the University who just last spring ruled Junior Weekend as Alice in Wonderland, was queen of the air Saturday.

Friday, Miss Glad rolled her ship from its hangar and soared aloft alone, the first coed in the northwest to fly after receiving instruction in government-sponsored classes. Several men classmates had previously flown alone.

## Sheriff's Tax Sale Last For Two Days

Some 50 pieces of Lane county property were sold at sheriff's auction at the southwest steps of the courthouse Friday and Saturday to satisfy the tax liens against them. Some good tracts were bought for small amounts while others went by without a bidder.

## President Dines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, for the second time during his administration, tonight attended the annual dinner of the Alalfa club, a dinner organization of national political leaders, capital newspapermen and notables.

## Passenger Dies In Train Fall

### Victim Leaves Relatives In Cottage Grove

RENO, Nev., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Believed to have fallen off an eastbound passenger train, the mangled body of Lee Braswell of Thayer, Mo., was found near a bridge in the Truckee river canyon 20 miles east of here this morning.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Parks said Braswell must have fallen from the observation car of passenger train No. 28 as it sped through the canyon.

Parks said that the man was a passenger on the train from Eugene, Oregon, to Thayer, Mo. He said that a wallet found in a pocket of his suit contained \$130 in currency, and two baggage checks. A pocket watch was also recovered. Efforts were being made to reach the conductor of the train for a further check this afternoon.

## Red Cross Field Man To Speak At Meeting

Keith McCoy of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Red Cross field director and field man for the veterans' administration of Portland, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Seymour's cafe.

## 'Abe Lincoln' Coming To Eugene in April; 'Wind' Due In March

Eugene's "own" movie, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which was filmed in part on the McKenzie river near here, will be shown locally in April, shortly after Easter, Jim Johnson, manager of the Heilig theater, revealed Saturday.

## Obsidians Lease Former CCC Building

Members of the Eugene Obsidian club have leased one of the buildings at the former Belknap CCC camp to be used as a recreation center for the club. The building, formerly the officers' headquarters, will be remodeled. The club will also have the use of two dormitories and the kitchen and dining-room for overnight trips.

## Weather News

The weather continued cold in Eugene Saturday. Temperatures stayed above freezing, although it was expected to fall below that mark during the night. The forecast follows:

## War Will Sweep Neutral Nations, Briton Asserts

### Russian Inefficiency Exposed By Finland, Says Winston Churchill

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, declared in a radio speech tonight that Finland had exposed the military "incapacity" of Soviet Russia and pointedly suggested that European neutrals join up with the Allies to guard against being divided between "the opposite though similar barbarisms of Nazism and Bolshevism."

The sharp-tongued British cabinet minister for the first time in official pronouncements brought into open the question of general European action in this war and he based his warning to the neutral states on the argument that unless the Allies win they will all become victims not only of Germany but of Russia. This war, he said, will spread.

Only Italy, which considers itself non-belligerent rather than neutral, was not mentioned by Churchill, who told Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavians, the Balkans and Switzerland that there was no chance of a speedy end to the conflict except through united action.

Churchill's speech was by no means defeatist. On the contrary, he said that the British navy was dealing tremendous blows, that Germany's bold front hid grave economic weakness, that half of the Nazi U-boats had been destroyed and that the British convoy system made it certain that 499 of 500 vessels would get safely through to allied ports.

Optimism Seen  
Never in any war, he declared, have things gone so well from the naval point of view, while in contrast the Germans were divided in their councils and showing "remarkable" signs of dissolution both physically and psychologically. The "liberation" of Warsaw, Prague and Vienna is assured, he added, because there is no reason to doubt that the allies will be victorious.

But after giving that optimistic SEE NEUTRAL STORY PAGE 2

## Members of a Coed Banquet Committee

MEMBERS OF A COED BANQUET COMMITTEE, several of them certainly frightened by protesting clucks of these chickens they're going to cook, are busy preparing the tastiest of menus for dads who will visit student sons and daughters on the Oregon campus this coming weekend. The careful coeds are, left to right: Virginia Gray, Nancy Riesch, Phyllis Foster, Elizabeth Steed and Lisbeth Daggett.



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