

### Witnesses Denied Use of Auditorium

SEATTLE, March 20. — (AP) — Several thousand of Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect, today were denied use of the civic auditorium for a mass meeting to "help win the war on the home front" and hear N. H. Knorr, New York city, president of the Watch Tower society.

The lease was cancelled after City Councilman James Scavotto pointed out that a 1938 ordinance forbids use of the auditorium "for any purpose which will tend to engender religious or racial antagonism."

Police were dispatched to the auditorium today to oust 250 members of the sect, but later Police Chief Herbert Kimsey conferred with Mayor John F. Devin and decided to permit the organization to hold rallies in the auditorium this afternoon and tonight, "because they had rented the building in good faith."

He assigned several policemen to the building to insure good order. Announced as the first Pacific northwestern visit of their eastern leader, the scheduled meeting tomorrow had drawn thousands from all over the region, and between today's meetings men, women and children distributed literature in the business district or walked the streets with signs announcing Knorr's talk.

### Traveling—

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change a few shouted words with Mattern.

"Hang on," he yelled. The plane leaped, then dropped.

"That's an accelerated stall," he explained. "There used to be a lot of rumors that P-38s were death traps when caught in a stall like that."

Mattern moved a control. The propeller on the right engine slowly stopped, but the plane still flew faster than a Japanese Zero.

"They couldn't fly on one engine," Mattern shouted. "But watch."

He banked the lane vertically, first to the left, then to the right against the dead motor. The bank threw me from one side to the other as Mattern yelled something about false rumors of certain death for pilots who banked against an idle engine. I ventured a smile and found that my jaw seemed to swing down into space and paralyze my speech.

"We won't try anything more fancy," Mattern said as the plane leveled out. But suddenly he went into a short power dive that nearly shot me through the floor of the cockpit.

"That's only about 6-G's," Mattern smiled as he explained that a 9-gravity pullout from a dive makes a plane occupant weigh nine times his normal weight and usually lose consciousness when the blood is forced from his head.

With one engine dead Mattern duplicated the maneuvers he had put the plane through with both engines roaring. Then he carefully set the craft back on the airport runway, with only one engine operating.

"Think nothing of it," Mattern assured me as I caught my breath. "We'll all be flying planes like these after the war is over. It's that extra engine that's important."

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AURORA POTTER UNDERWOOD who will be presented in a piano recital at the University school of music auditorium Thursday evening. Works of Brahms and Puolani will be heard on the program.

### City Council—

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department, as well as its license number, if any. The owner would be notified by mail, and a notice would be published once in the Register-Guard. Both notices would ask the owner to call immediately for his dog, pay cost of impounding, buy a license if the dog had none, and "give the chief of police reasonable assurances that the dog will not again run at large." The dog would then be released.

The ordinance would also authorize the chief to sell the dog, if not claimed, five days after publication of notice. Dogs not called for in 10 days would be "killed in a humane manner under direction of the humane society." Any dog owner believing himself "aggrieved by the seizure and impounding" of his dog would be permitted to appeal his case at a summary hearing before the chief and the recorder. Violators could be and, upon default of payment, fined a maximum of \$25 and costs, plus one day for each \$2 of such fine unpaid.

The ordinance points out that the U. S. is at war and that the administration has declared that maintenance of victory gardens is essential to "national preservation," and that "no wholehearted compliance with the administration's policy can be had if dogs are permitted to run at large and destroy gardens." If passed, the ordinance would state that "the council declares it to be necessary for the peace, health, and safety of the city of Eugene that this ordinance take effect immediately upon its passage."

Claypool said that he had intended to present plans for an ordinance that was "virtually the same" to the council Monday night, and that a delegation from the humane society will appear to apply for continuation of allotment of funds from license fees to pay an "agent for control of dogs" or dogcatcher.

"My personal opinion," he said, "is that unless the dog situation is brought under control, and unless we consider other people's rights in regard to flowers and vegetables, they will resort to drastic means to protect themselves and their property."

Mayor Large expressed the hope that those with suggestions for the solution to the problem, including dissenters, would appear at the meeting so that whatever action the council takes will be "just for all concerned."

### Woman Tries Mailman Job; Load Too Heavy

PLAINFIELD, N.J., March 20. — (AP) — Mrs. Florence W. Jacobs, wanting to do her bit to relieve the manpower shortage, got a job as a letter carrier. She started work last Thursday, quit today.

"I don't mind the walking," she said, "but the load is too heavy."

The islands of the Bismarck archipelago in the South Pacific were called the New Britain group before 1884.

### Inventor Dies Testing 'Chute

SEATTLE, March 20. — (AP) — The 13th naval district staff headquarters announced tonight that a civilian employe of the Sand Point naval air station here was killed when neither of two parachutes he was wearing opened in a scheduled 10,000 foot drop near Arlington, north of here. His name was not immediately announced.

The district press relations office said the man, formerly employed at the Boeing Aircraft Co., here had, for several years been developing a parachute designed to open automatically at predetermined altitudes, and was making his first personal test of it when he died. Additionally, he was wearing a regular 'chute, for just such an emergency, but it, too, failed.

The test jump had bureau of aeronautics approval, and the inventor "packed" his own 'chutes, the navy said. Previously he had tested it 83 times with dummies of his own weight.

### Eugene High News

Passing of a petition to nominate Jim Vitus, senior, for next year's student body president occupied the limelight at a regular student council meeting Friday, March 19.

The fourth all-news broadcast presented by Mrs. Ethel Christie's first semester oral English class was given Friday over station KORE. The program, now called "the Eugene High Newspaper of the Air," featured society news by Irene Hubbard, fashion news by Camille, late information on sports by Ervin Webb, oddities by George Northam, and a new department of special events by Bernice Jellsett. The program was directed by Mrs. Christie and rehearsals were in charge of Herb Olson. Sports news was compiled by Bill Love and Ross Guiley, program manager.

Miss Caroline Woods, social living instructor directed a program Friday, March 19 in honor of her fifth period social living class, to which \$7,034.75 worth of bonds and stamps have been sold in the past few weeks. Included in the list of talent for the program are Gloria Mountjoy, pianist; Gayle Ames, saxophonist; Dick Dorr and Jack Carlson, clarinet players; and Joy Ward, violinist. Following the solos, a quiz show was presented by several class members. Refreshments were in charge of Al-tabelle Hoadley.

Bond and stamp sales in EHS have been steadily increasing during the past few weeks, Ambrose Huff, professor of democracy instructor and drive adviser, announced Friday. Cash to the amount of \$2,203.70 has been turned in by classes from March 15-17. A total of \$372.85 in stamps was exchanged for war bonds during the same period. Biggest day was Tuesday, March 16, when \$1,085.20 in bonds and stamps were sold to Eugene high students.

Newest addition to the EHS curriculum is a course in advertising, directed by Juliette C. Gibson, English and news writing instructor. Started last week, the class is open to all students who are members of the A.D. staff of the EHS News or who would like to become members. The first session was held March 16 and will be followed by classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next four weeks.

Next year the course will be compulsory for all persons interested in news writing or in joining the ad staff.

Free movies covering a wide variety of subjects included in the war effort will be shown Fridays during every period to all students interested, Paul Potter, dean of boys, announced this week. The films, lasting from 9 to 48 minutes, are obtained from the Office of War Information. Titles of some of the films available are: "Bomber," "Tanks," "Men and the Sea," and "Winning Your Wings."

An all-girl assembly, sponsored by the Girls' League, was presented to students of EHS Friday, March 19. Acting as mistress of ceremonies for the program was Barbara Huntington, senior girl.

Included in entertainment were a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Zimmerman, a graduate of Eugene high, two numbers on the piano by Jeanne Guiley, a trio from Phi Beta Phi sorority, songs by Jerine Newhouse, Emily Rhodes and Mona Daniels.

Highlight of the program was the "Glen Miller" orchestra, made up of sophomore girls. Also featured were an original pantomime and a skit "Clem and Daisy June," given by several junior class members.

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### Two Ships Launched

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20. — (AP) — Two more vessels from Portland's shipyards slid down the ways today as the Kaiser Oregon Shipbuilding corporation launched its 153rd Liberty freighter, S.S. Graham Taylor, and Commercial Iron works held christening ceremonies for the U.S.S. Tekesta, navy tug.

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DOROTHY MAYNOR

### Dorothy Maynor Will Sing Here April 2

Dorothy Maynor, sensational young Negro soprano, will be the next attraction on the University of Oregon greater artist series when she appears at McArthur court Friday, April 2.

Although Miss Maynor was virtually unknown until two years ago when she was discovered by the famous conductor, Serge Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony orchestra, she had already won acclaim for mature and fully equipped artistry and a breathtaking purity of tone and line.

Of her, Olin Downes, leading critic of the New York Times, wrote: "She should be able to reach almost any height as one of the leading concert singers of her generation."

Miss Maynor is credited with having a remarkable range, going from brilliant high notes to the dark ones characteristic of her race. Of special interest is the effortless manner in which she produces the most difficult passages.

### Red Cross—

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Thursday night by Jane Thacher raised \$88.75.

Standard Oil Company of California Saturday made a contribution of \$125 to the Lane chapter's fund. All 332 chapters in the western states, Alaska, and Hawaii are sharing in the total subscription of \$85,000 recently announced by this company.

Headquarters said that the railroad brotherhoods have not yet been given the opportunity to contribute but that this will be done this week.

Families missed in residential solicitation may make their contribution yet. Those on the east side should call Mrs. C. B. Swango at 3786-R and those on the west side Mrs. A. R. Fredrickson at 2014-M.

The \$801.75 raised by city schools was made up entirely of contributions of teachers and did not include donations of students, as formerly announced.

### Chinese Recapture Hunan Province City

CHUNGKING, March 20. — (AP) — Chinese forces have recaptured Hwajung, important city in north-eastern Hunan province occupied by the Japanese last week in their abortive drive south of the Yangtze river, the Central news agency reported tonight.

"The Chinese completely cleared Hwajung at noon today following heavy fighting," the usually reliable agency announced. "Chinese forces first entered the city yesterday afternoon under cover of an artillery barrage."

The fall of Hwajung, if confirmed, would mark the complete collapse of the Japanese offensive in the Hupeh-Hunan border area of central China. The city, on the northern shore of Lake Tung Ting, 120 miles southwest of Hankow, was the main prize seized by the invaders in their unsuccessful attempt to destroy Chinese resistance in the fertile region between the lake and the Yangtze.

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### Aircraft Industry Reorganization Seen

NEW YORK, March 20. — (AP) — Evidence piled up this week that the aircraft industry is reorganizing itself for a supreme effort to attain the 10,000 planes a month output mark before the close of 1943.

Such a rate would be almost double current estimated production and would translate into reality the peak 120,000 annual plane total requested by President Roosevelt shortly after Pearl Harbor.

A big step toward speeding production came when Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, took over management of the Brewster aeronautical corporation on a non-salary basis.

Kaiser was elected chairman of the corporation, which, according to the U. S. navy has been lagging in its delivery of fighting craft. The navy department made it plain that Kaiser's appointment had its blessing.

Brewster was the second plane company to come under Kaiser's management in recent weeks. Earlier this month he took over Fleetwings Inc., a producer of planes for the U. S. army.

Another move to speed output came in the merger of Consolidated Aircraft—maker of the famed Liberator—and Vultee aircraft—which produces craft for the navy. The companies had been affiliated and were under the management of Tom Girdler, who had been called from his post as head of Republic steel to help increase plane production.

At the same time it was learned that makers of both planes and aircraft parts are planning to get together in regional councils in the belief that move will help the industry hurdle many of the problems still existent.

### European Radios Go Off Air; Raid Hinted

LONDON, March 20. — (AP) — British bombers made light raids on targets in northwest Germany and Belgium today and radio Paris left the air at 10 p. m. (5 p. m. EWT) tonight, suggesting that the first night attack against the continent since March 12 might be in progress.

The federal communications commission in Washington said that the Allouis radio in France and the Kalundborg transmitter in occupied Denmark also went off the air tonight.

The air ministry announced that a Lancaster bomber on dawn reconnaissance dropped bombs on a railway target at Leer, 12 miles southeast of Emden on the Ems river in northwest Germany.

Striking at dusk, RAF Mosquitoes attacked railway objectives at Louvain and other targets in Belgium.

No planes were lost in the day's operations.

The air correspondent of the authoritative British press association said weather conditions were responsible for the week-long lull in night operations. He said the RAF would resume large-scale attacks as soon as the weather permits.

### Understanding Said Reached on French

WASHINGTON, March 20. — (AP) — A complete understanding on Anglo-American policy toward the French situation has been one of the concrete results of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's visit here, it was learned tonight.

Both governments are emphasizing the desirability of greater unity in the French fight against the Axis and are endorsing the military leadership of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud as the rallying point for that unity.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French group, will be welcomed as a participant in French cooperation but will not be supported in any rival movement to assume leadership of the French cause as a whole.

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DRYING BOMBS FOR AXIS—Freshly lacquered bombs move between banks of infra-red lamps to dry in the Thermador war plant in Los Angeles, adding to Navy's supply.

### Newspapers Make Changes To Help Save Or. Newsprint

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, March 20. — (AP) — Maybe you haven't noticed it but American newspapers—particularly the large ones—are changing, a little here, a little there, in order to save good white paper.

It's a face-lifting and squeezing process to give the readers the same amount of news and entertainment they always have received but to do it in less space.

The same changes are not being made everywhere, but here are some examples of what is happening.

Reducing the width of the paper and the number of headlines and column "heads," keeping margins narrower, editing the news closely to cut out unneeded wordage, using only four columns to print comic strips instead of the peacetime five, cutting various features.

Recently commenting on this space-saving job, Fleming Newbold, business manager of the Washington Star, said: "We're giving fewer words but not less news."

The reason for all this: Because of a shortage, the war production board last January 1 ordered all newspapers using more than 25 tons of print paper in a three-month period to reduce their consumption 10 per cent.

There are 1,787 daily newspapers in the country. Between 900 and 1,000 of them, using less than the specified tonnage, are not affected by the order. But the large ones are, since about 430 newspapers use approximately 80 per cent of all the paper in their field. Nevertheless, many of the unaffected small ones are cooperating.

Reasons for the shortage, WPB men say, include: Reduction in the number of men willing to cut pulpwood in mid-winter when better-paying jobs are available in shipyards and factories; the many uses of wood-pulp, sulphite and sulphate and the various forms of wood fiber by the armed forces.

Another space saving method—some publishers started using it back in depression days—is to reduce the amount of statistical figures.

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### Portland-Built Carrier Serving English Navy

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20. — (AP) — The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Tracker, built by the Williamson Iron and Steel corporation here, has been delivered to the British navy under lend-lease arrangements.

It is a new type ship designed to combat submarine menace, the navy said in its announcement.

The Tracker was under construction here several months ago, and others of its type are being turned out from the Portland area yards.

The ship is already on the high seas with the British navy, the announcement said, and is under command of G. C. Dickins.

A second carrier, the H.M.S. Searcher, built at Commercial Iron Works here, soon will join the Royal navy under command of Capt. G. O. C. Davies. The Searcher already has completed its trial run.

The Vancouver, Wash., yards are building similar vessels, Henry Kaiser told the president in Washington Thursday. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will christen the first to be launched at Vancouver on April 5.

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