

Throw-Down Brings Remarks From Johnson

Washington, May 1 (AP)—In the opinion of Hugh S. Johnson, President Roosevelt's action in denying a renewal of his commission as a brigadier general in the reserve corps was "neither very wise nor very consistent with what at least used to be a very close and precious friendship."

The 58-year-old newspaper columnist yesterday made public a letter he wrote the president to that effect. Johnson declared the White House had given "misleading, so-called reasons" for the non-renewal.

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) took a hand in the controversy by telling the house yesterday that if Harry Hopkins was "qualified to be the No. 1 defense production man" then Johnson "surely has some qualifications to warrant him continuing in his capacity as a reserve general."

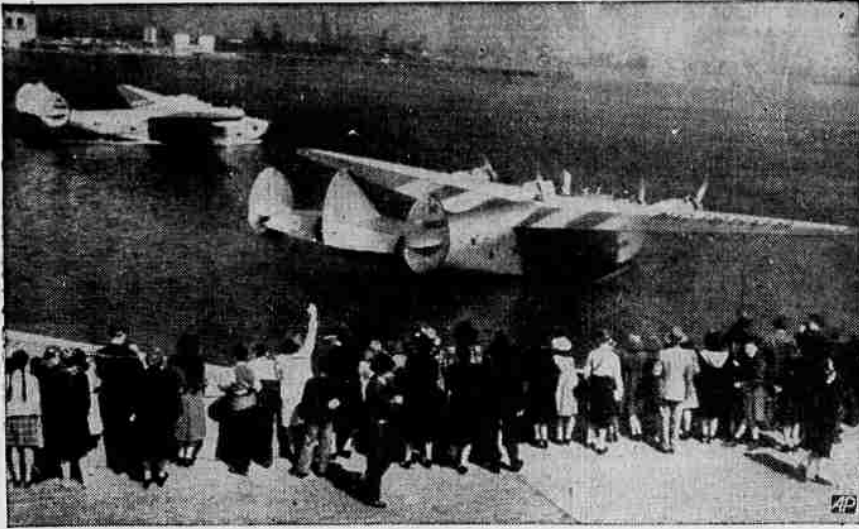
Johnson's commission expired April 10. He applied for reappointment, but the war department approved, but President Roosevelt turned him down.

Col. E. M. Watson, the president's military aide, wrote Johnson that Mr. Roosevelt felt that reappointment of general officers should be restricted to those whom the army expects to call to active service, and then only after army doctors have determined the officer's physical fitness.

Johnson, who has criticized many administration policies, told a press conference it was his duty to "correct" any implications that he was physically unfit. He said he was "younger than most of the general officers in the army, including the commander in chief" and would serve "in any grade—from corporal, up or down."

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said Johnson already had been commissioned for three five-year periods, and in that time had not been on active duty or in direct touch with the army.

Early may further restrict export of cattle and hogs to avoid shortage.



Ready Giant Clippers For Atlantic Hop—The Dixie Clipper (background) taxis away from the sea plane base at LaGuardia field in New York preparatory for a take-off on a regular flight to Lisbon, Portugal, with 34 passengers aboard. In the foreground is a 42-ton clipper type flying boat due to be turned over to the British Overseas Airways corporation. — Associated Press Photo.

Prizes Awarded to Best Essay Writers

Prizes were awarded Thursday morning during an assembly at Salem senior high school to three students who placed first, second and third in the essay contest sponsored by the Salem Credit association. First prize of \$15 was awarded to Christine Caplan; second prize of \$10 to Anita Strickland, and third prize of \$5 to Jean Nieswander.

The prizes, in crisp, new one-dollar bills, were presented the winners by Gene Vandenberg, who told them that he knew when they opened charge accounts they would remember the lessons learned in writing their essays and would keep their credit rating as spotless as the prize money they received.

The prize winners will be guests of honor for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Monday noon when Dr. R. Franklin Thompson of Willamette university will be the principal speaker. Guy Hickok, manager of the Salem branch of the First National bank, will make a



Christine Caplan, first prize winner in the Salem Credit association essay contest, is shown here.

short talk on the principles and objectives of the Salem Credit association.

Judges for the essay contest were Gene Vandenberg of Sears Roebuck Co.; Frank Davidson, Montgomery Ward; Sidney Stevens, Stevens-Brown Co.; Tinkham Gilbert, U. S. bank; Dr. W. C. Jones, Willamette university, and James Clark, General Finance company.

The first place essay written by Christine Caplan, entitled "What is the Value of a Family Budget and How Does It Affect One's Credit Standing?" follows:

"Can they make a statement of worth? Have they organized a plan of repayment? Do they live within their means? Is their past credit record good? Do they desire to keep their credit good? These are the five things a credit man wants to know about a family seeking credit. How does the family budget affect these requisites?"

"Statement of worth: If the family wishing credit makes use of a budget, they can give an itemized, concise statement of their worth, which will show the credit man the extent of their 'capital.' He will also note the provisions will be made for an

"Organized plan of repayment: A definite amount will be set aside each month to meet various obligations. There is no chance of 'over-looking' bills. Then, too, if a record is kept of expenses they will 'live within their means.' No 'keeping up with the Joneses.' How much they have to spend and how they have spent it is in black and white before them. From past years, expenses for the present month can be gauged. Such a family has a

"Good past credit record: Their 'capacity' to pay will have been shown. Respected because of their high credit rating, with the necessary savings to back up that credit, their sense of honor will cause them to

"Desire to keep their credit good: 'Character,' one of credit's important 'three Cs' is evidenced by the reliability and integrity of a family with such a background. Wanting to keep the respect of their community, they will not 'fall behind.' Out in front, with their heads held high, a family can, by the use of a budget, be welcomed as a credit customer everywhere."

Corvallis, Ore., May 1 (AP)—Cash prizes totaling more than \$250 and several other awards were made to 30 students here Wednesday, for outstanding honors on the Oregon State college campus.

Eileen Holden, Salem, joint winner with John Wittkoph, Hood River, of the Lipman-Wolfe scholarship prize.

Other awards included: Dorothy Lee Bohl, Lebanon, freshman Waldo prize.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Prod at Col. Lindbergh

Eugene, Ore., May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was to return to Portland today after addressing University of Oregon students here and declaring that if she had "a German medal I would have given it back a long time ago."

The remark about the German medal was made when interviewers questioned her about the award presented Charles A. Lindbergh by Nazi Air Marshal Herman Goering in 1938.

She said she would have returned the medal "because I don't like what Hitler is doing and has done." She added, however, that "what Colonel Lindbergh does with his medal is entirely up to Colonel Lindbergh."

An estimated 6500 students and Eugene townspeople turned out to hear the first lady plead for a "better relationship" with South America for the benefit of cultural, defense, business and political ties.

Mrs. Roosevelt commended the importation of American literature, music and business and mildly rapped the movie industry for "not sending South America the best of our movies." She also warned that the United States would have to decide to use "cooperative—not competitive" business policies with her southern neighbors.

Line to Salem Included in Bonneville Fund

Portland, Ore., May 1 (AP)—The \$22,858,500 Bonneville fund approved by the house appropriations committee yesterday would enable the public power agency further to extend its transmission lines in the northwest. Administrator Paul J. Raver explained last night.

He said chief expenditures would be:

Completion of substations at Covington, Midway, North Bonneville, Vancouver and Seattle, \$4,022,900.

Completion of Grand Coulee-Covington line, \$1,730,000.

Construction of a third Bonneville-Vancouver, Wash., line, \$1,219,000.

Construction of Bonneville-Grand Coulee line No. 2, \$3,785,000.

Northwestern Oregon transmission systems also would be extended by a \$2,716,000 sum which includes:

Construction of two lines from Bonneville to Aluminum Company of America plant at Vancouver, \$1,615,000; completion of St. Johns-Oregon City-Salem No. 2 line, \$253,000; substation additions at North Bonneville, St. Johns and Oregon City, \$848,000.

In addition to \$1,000,000 provided by congress April 1, the committee recommended a \$4,500,000 sum for feeder lines between Pendleton and LaGrande, Ore.; a connection with the Puget Sound navy yard; a loop in the Portland area to tie in new industries which have contracted for power.

Marion Women Meet

Marion—The Ladies' club of the Farmers' union met in the hall. The women spent the day working on dish towels. Hostesses were Mrs. L. M. Goraline and Mrs. Warren Gray. Present were Mrs. Warren Gray, Mrs. M. L. Goraline, Mrs.

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Glen Smith, Mrs. Elzy Pickard, Mrs. Curtis Strode, Mrs. M. V. Phillips, Mrs. F. G. Schermacher, Mrs. Herman DeLangh, Mrs. George McCoy, Mrs. Charles Sarver, Mrs. J. L. Calavan, Mrs. Ben Sheets, Miss Dolly Hoffman, Mrs. Claude

Overholser, Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. Bill Bauman of Salem.

Creek falls. Those going were Beatrice Williams, Alice Tucker, Lavina Brown, Velleda Trick, Ivan Bing, Almon Lehman, Lloyd Brown, Virgil Trick, Lorraine Lehman, Ray Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams.

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Seeks Million In Damage Suit—Suit for \$1,000,000 damages has been filed against Ralph Maxwell Lewis and others by Jeanette Scott Seymour Young (above), 27-year-old concert pianist. She charged in Los Angeles they had her confined in an insane hospital and forced her to undergo a sterilization operation. Miss Young said she is the daughter of the late Robert Seymour Young, pioneer Seattle legislator. — Associated Press Photo.



Major Neyland Army Bound—Recalled to active service with the army engineers, Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee's celebrated football coach, places the pigskin in a locker at his office on the university campus at Knoxville and starts preparing for winding up his affairs. He will report for duty at Norfolk, Va. — Associated Press Photo.

Time at Hand to Plan for Fairs

Planting time brings to the farmers and gardeners of Oregon a reminder from Manager Leo G. Spitzbart to plan ahead to state fair time. In short, to plant some seeds with the avowed purpose of carrying off some of the cash awards in the fair's land products or grain shows.

The state fair premium list will be off the press shortly, and this will give in detail the long list of vegetables and other field crops which may be entered for the fair premiums. The premium list is free and may be obtained by dropping a card to the state fair office, Salem.

"We want the state fair land products show—fruits, vegetables, grains and root crops—to be a real credit to the state and to depict accurately the fertility of our soils and variety of our crops," Spitzbart says.

Sprague to Inspect Pendleton Airport

Governor Charles A. Sprague said today that he will inspect the new Pendleton air base next Thursday on a tour of central and eastern Oregon that will keep him away from his office all of the week.

The governor will leave Pendleton early Friday for Fort Lewis to review troops stationed there.

Monday Governor Sprague will inspect lumbering industries near Bend and will visit Redmond, Prineville, Madras and The Dalles on Tuesday. He will be at Arlington and Hermiston Wednesday before going to Pendleton.

Visitors in Turner

Turner — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peetz were hosts to their daughters, Mrs. Spencer Numrich and son Edgar, and Miss Betty of Portland. Numrich spent the weekend here and they returned Sunday.

Very Smoothly Yours
WINDSOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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\$6.35 Gal.
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