

Locals

Monday max. 77, min. 48. River today -5 ft.

Alderman L. F. LeGarle told the city council last night that another civilian defense center practice would be held the night of Tuesday, April 28, and invited all members to witness the demonstration.

Avings—Insured to \$5000.00—are earning 3 1/2% at Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Preparatory for the opening of the Western International Baseball league season in Salem the city council last night instructed the city engineering department to get 25th street in shape for dustless traffic.

Give your furs the "best"; store them in our cold storage vault. Foreman's, Ph. 9448.

A bid of the State Motors was accepted by the city council last night to furnish the police department with a new automobile. The bid was \$990. A bid by Harry Scott was accepted for a new police motorcycle.

Lutz, Florist, P. 9522, 1276 N. Lib.

The city council last night approved and adopted plans and specifications for the improvement of Madison street from Fifth to Church. Installation of two street lights in the 100 block on Union street was approved.

Call Willamette Valley Roof Co.

Staff Sergeant Ross Swall of Salem, who is with the United States army medical corps, will leave in a week for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he will study in the officers' candidate school. The course covers a period of three months. He has been stationed at a Pacific northwest encampment, and is now at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. F. Lambert, route 7.

For Home Loans—see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Real estate transactions handled by William Rush and Jimmie Davis of the Rush Realty Company for the first half of April include: Gertrude Chamberlain and Mabel Currie purchased the Fred LaCombe farm on Silverton road. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaCombe purchased the E. W. Harland property located at 2310 Trade; Miss Chamberlain and Miss Currie sold their home located at 1277 Walker street to an undisclosed buyer.

Arables, bedding plants, fruit trees. H. L. Pearce Nursery, 255 N. High St.

Ten past commanders turned out last night in observance of past commanders' night of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, with Commander Fred Gahldorf turning the meeting over to Dr. Verden E. Hockett to preside for the evening. Entertainment included a show by pupils of the Parrish junior high school and refreshments.

Mothproof closets hold 15 to 20 garments, \$3.98 at Miller's anniversary sale!

Lester Proebstel, director of curriculum at the state training school for boys at Woodburn, will speak at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. He spent 25 years in Malaya, China and India and will speak on matters pertaining to these countries. Mark Waltz, baritone from Willamette university, will sing.

Let us help you with your building. Dick Meyer Lumber Co., Ph. 4939.

Instruction in various gases and first aid treatment were discussed for the civil air patrol last night by Dr. C. H. Johnson, chemist at Willamette university, completing the two-lecture series. Instruction in first aid is scheduled to start tonight with members of the patrol preparing to take examinations for third class radio operators' licenses, a requirement of the course. Instruction is starting in aerial navigation and meteorology.

Remodel and improvement loans are still available. Phone 9183. Copeland Yards, 349 S. 12th St.

Edward H. Krugen, Salem, has re-enlisted in the navy at Portland under the new rulings by the bureau of navigation.

New framed pictures at Miller's anniversary sale priced at \$1. 95¢

Log hauling permits have been granted by the county court to Roy Stevens, Chris Baune and Ivan S. Kropf.

Refinance your present mortgage with lower interest rates. Longer term repayment. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc.

Marriage licenses have been issued at Vancouver, Wash., to Vernal Warnock, Salem and Jantine Koss, 1535 State street, Salem; Zack Moss and Elizabeth Carter, both of 840 Trade street, Salem; Louis Pekarok,

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 4 will meet at Highland school Wednesday night at 7:30.

Fifteen Tables Played at Gervais

Gervais—The regular meeting of the St. Rita Altar society was held in the parish hall with 14 members in attendance holding a business meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Manning, Mrs. Joe Schlechter and Mrs. Frank Prantl. Plans were made for the card party and society sponsored Sunday evening at which 15 tables were in play, with high scores going to Joe Zellner, Elmer Nibler, Mr. Opeck and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Engelhardt.

Shot-Up Plane Stages Thriller

Sydney, Australia, April 21 (AP)—Though partly shot up by Japanese fighter planes and with every member of its crew injured except the pilot, a United States bomber succeeded in reaching its home field, it was disclosed today.

Wounded members of the crew shifted their weight to counter-balance the loss of an elevator and help Pilot Barrie Burnside, United States flier from Janesville, Wis., bring his craft home.

The two-engine bomber had completed its mission over New Guinea, when a Japanese fighter squadron turned all its firepower on it.

Every man but Burnside was wounded, the elevator was smashed and the propeller feathering apparatus was shot away.

Burnside helped the co-pilot out of his seat, took over what were left of the riddled controls and managed to straighten the plane out barely 100 feet above the sea.

Enemy fighters, watching his crazy dive, evidently had marked the plane off as smashed and had departed.

Then one engine failed. Burnside asked his wounded crewmen to shift toward the tail to trim the wobbling plane.

Although they were painfully hurt, they obeyed and helped again when their base was sighted by jet-fighters all extra equipment and spreading out fore and aft for the landing.

The whole length of the bomber's metal skin had been perforated.

Bus Plan for Cantonment Given Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

ing Thursday night we want the apartment house and camp ground owners and all others who have control of living space.

"We want the people of the community to come to the realization that transportation between Salem and Camp Adair is more than necessary—it is absolutely vital to Salem business because it opens up the avenue to priority privileges and housing. Today Salem is a closed city. We couldn't build a house if we wanted to. But transportation at the low rate required will qualify us for priority, housing and a dozen other things of importance to Salem."

Mr. Hogg and Mr. Cochran said that reports are coming to the chamber every day from workmen at the cantonment that they are unable to find living quarters in Corvallis, Albany, Monmouth and other towns in the cantonment area.

"The only other place for them," said Mr. Cochran, "is Salem. And Salem is the logical place because of its size and the number of workers it is contributing."

From the federal employment office came information today that between 400 and 500 Salem workers already are at work on the cantonment and are going from Salem to Camp Adair every day, most of them in their own vehicles.

Because of the restriction on tires it is known they will readily make the trip on buses when transportation is established.

Arrangements are being made today for a group of chamber members to make a trip through the cantonment area, under official escort, Wednesday afternoon, starting at about 1:30.

M'Nary Backs GOP Stand

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Congressional republicans gave general approval today to resolutions newly adopted by the party's national committee advocating international cooperation after the war to maintain world peace.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader and 1940 vice presidential nominee, called the committee's action in Chicago yesterday "a good day's work," which he said had produced "a definite statement of the party's present and future responsibilities."

Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant leader, said he was "greatly relieved that the party has freed itself from the color of isolationism."

But Senator Alken of Vermont expressed the view that the resolutions presented "nothing to offend and nothing to inspire."

Mrs. Leahy Dies at Vichy

Vichy, April 21 (AP)—Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the United States ambassador to Vichy, died today at the Rosary clinic here where she underwent a serious operation 10 days ago.

Ambassador Leahy, recalled to the United States last week "for consultation" on the state of French-American relations, had left his departure indefinite pending Mrs. Leahy's recovery.

She appeared to be recovering when she was stricken with an embolism, causing death within 15 minutes. The ambassador reached her bedside just before she died.

Court News

Circuit Court

Reply making general denial has been filed in the case of S. P. and Robert Matheny vs. Robert P. Lampkin and others.

Order has been entered fixing Saturday morning at 10 o'clock as the time for entry of plea in the case of state vs. George Bohrer.

Order in the case of Bert T. Ford vs. Peter Kufner overrules a motion to make more definite and certain and gives 15 days in which to answer. A similar motion is overruled in the case of David Korb vs. Edward E. Forsgard and 14 days given in which to answer.

Applications for trial dates have been filed in the cases of Kenneth W. Hunt vs. Norma Lois Dugan Hunt; Adda Louise vs. Maurice M. Ransom; and Dora vs. Anson O. Culbertson.

Circuit Judge Page handed down three decisions this morning as follows: In the case of Jennie Cleveland Barlett vs. W. W. McKinney as executor of the estate of Dr. S. A. Davis Bean and Salem Deaconess hospital, he granted judgment to the plaintiff for \$1313. Full amount asked for in her complaint, with costs, but the court refused to grant attorney's fee as asked. The money is for services rendered the late Dr. Bean, the claim being rejected by the executor. In the case of Wayne Henry vs. W. G. Allen and Allen Fruit company, dismissing the complaint as to the company. He held that the bulk sales law is not applicable in the present case being rejected by the executor. In the case of Allen Fruit company, dismissing the complaint as to the company. He held that the bulk sales law is not applicable in the present case being rejected by the executor. In the case of Allen Fruit company, dismissing the complaint as to the company. He held that the bulk sales law is not applicable in the present case being rejected by the executor.

Justice Court

Fine of \$1 and costs imposed on William G. Herick, who had previously pleaded guilty to having a void motor vehicle registration license.

Plea of guilty entered by Austin T. Woodrum, charged with having no motor vehicle operator's license; fined \$5 and costs.

Police Court

Fine of \$100 and jail sentence of 30 days imposed on Rollie Mock, found guilty of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; notice of appeal filed. On a charge of disorderly conduct, for which he was tried and found guilty, Mock was fined \$17.50.

Violating traffic light; Ira Winger, 947 Garnet.

Violation of traffic stop sign; Ida Loy Neal, 482 S. High; Richard Wallace Gilkey, Dayton; bail \$2.50.

Marriage Licenses

Carl Hall Kelly, Jr., 19, lumberman; and Dorothy Dean Mason, student, 18, both Mill City.

Probate Court

Annual report of Raymond H. Bas-

Enough Newsprint For Present Year

Montreal, April 21 (Canadian Press)—Charles Vining, president of the Newsprint Association of Canada, said Monday that there was a sufficient supply of newsprint for North American consumers to tide them through 1942.

Vining said he made the statement to counteract a misconception that had arisen from reports of probable hydro-power diversion from newsprint mills to other uses.

Darlan Pledges Armed Forces

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 21 (AP)—Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of all France's armed forces, promised his fighting men today that "you can rely on me as I rely on you to proceed further along the path of honor and to defend the empire."

The commander in chief's order of the day said:

"Since the marshal has done me the great honor to nominate me commander in chief of the military forces under his direct command he has drawn more closely the ties which for long months past have bound me to you and this fills me with great pride.

"Freed of the obligations which I had taken upon myself out of discipline and love of my country, I can devote my whole time and my whole energy to you, my comrades.

"You can rely on me as I rely on you to proceed further along the path of honor and to defend the empire under the high authority of the marshal.

"Long live the marshal!" "Long live France!"

Advance Forest Fire Season

The planning and research committee of the state forestry board recommended to Governor Charles A. Sprague today that he declare May 1 as the opening date of the fire season in Oregon forests and urged that burning of any kind whatsoever be prohibited after May 15.

Under the committee's recommendations, which would make entry into Oregon forests more restrictive than ever before, the burning of slash and debris would be allowed, by permit, between May 1 and May 15.

The committee recommended further that more forests be closed than ever before.

The planning and research group reported on fire protection plans for the coming season, a season in which the danger of fires will be more acute because of the possibility of enemy action. The bulk of the protection work will be undertaken by emergency crews financed by federal funds, the committee said.

The committee reported it would conduct a survey shortly to determine the effectiveness of the forest conservation act of 1939.

Western Japan Blacked Out For 6 Hours

(Continued from page 1)

kill in a raid will be given government support.)

A Domei French-language broadcast gave some further details of the raids, which the high command said dropped bombs on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

The broadcast quoted the operations report of "a certain Japanese air squadron" as saying that interceptor planes rose to meet two enemy planes reported flying over Mito (on the Pacific coast 60 miles northeast of Tokyo).

"Shortly after 1 p.m. they picked up an enemy plane which seemed to be of the North American B-25 type flying at less than 1000 meters," the report continued. This plane, surprised by the Japanese attack, reduced its altitude when an anti-aircraft battery opened fire from a certain point.

"The enemy plane then attacked with machine gun fire and, flying close to the ground, fled along a certain river, jettisoning some bombs in the river.

(The Tone river flows into the Pacific south of Mito and east of Tokyo.)

"The enemy plane then climbed but was attacked again over Oshim island (60 miles southwest of Tokyo) at 1500 meters. It caught fire and lost altitude gradually, finally disappearing in the clouds. But from the circumstances it appears the plane must have fallen into the sea."

The broadcast quoted air force Lieutenant Umeigawa as describing another encounter:

"When we were flying over Mito we picked up an enemy plane of a Lockheed-Hudson type (indefinite) flying at low altitude. We launched a violent attack and followed the plane to Higata In-Chiba prefecture (the peninsula dividing Tokyo bay from the Pacific), where the plane, in flames, fled toward the sea, losing altitude.

"Because of lack of fuel my plane could not follow but I think the enemy plane must have fallen into the sea."

(First day Japanese accounts of the attack said nine raiding planes were shot down. Today's broadcast gave the first details supporting such a claim.)

Squeeze Water From Utility

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The federal power commission reaffirmed today a previous order in which the Northwestern Electric Company, Portland, Ore., was required to dispose of \$3,500,000, which the commission said it would be a write-up of plant accounts, by annual charges to surplus in amounts equal to the company's net income less preferred stock requirements.

The preferred stockholders, the commission said, had paid approximately \$4,800,000 into the company, in contract to the common stockholders who paid nothing into the company for the common stock, and the plan adopted by the commission was aimed at "protecting the preferred stockholders' interests."

After stating that "the amount of \$3,500,000, which we have found today that a torpedo or mine had damaged the Argentine tanker Victoria, inflicting the first casualty on this country's neutral merchant marine since the United States entered the war.

The new 12,500-ton Victoria presumably was proceeding with her flag plainly visible and showing lights at night, in accordance with the instructions issued to all Argentine merchantmen.

Argentine authorities several times have emphasized their belief that this is the best procedure to guard their ships against Axis submarine attacks, and also have indicated that Argentine ships would refrain from participating in any western hemisphere convoy system.

Earlier the foreign ministry announced that the ship was continuing to New York under difficult conditions, because of serious damage, and that it was believed there was no loss of life.

Authoritative quarters clung to the belief that the ship had struck a mine because, they said, it was unlikely that an Axis submarine would torpedo an Argentine ship in view of this country's neutral policy.

Milk Perfect Food Kiwanians Told

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, lacking only iron and vitamin "C," Miss Frances Clinton, Marjorie county home demonstration agent, told the Kiwanis club today noon in speaking on nutrition and its position in national defense.

One of the hardest things to overcome regarding proper diet is the "don't care" attitude assumed by many persons, she said. There are also mistaken ideas of fads, ignorance of what constitutes a good diet and also correct methods of preparation. Miss Clinton said there are two kinds of hunger—the hollow hunger, due to lack of food and the hidden hunger, due to an unwise selection of food and diet.

Registration For City Shows 674 Voters Less

(Continued from page 1)

Registration figures for the primary election covering the 26 precincts in the city of Salem have been completed under the direction of County Clerk Lee Ohmart showing a loss of 674 votes in the city from the last election in August, 1941, but the loss is not so marked when it is considered that approximately 1500 registration cards had been eliminated due to failure of voters to cast their ballots in the required time between elections.

The total registration for the city for this year is 15,977 as compared with 16,651 a year ago. Of the total registration for the primaries 9988 are republicans and 5885 are democrats. The republicans lost but 177 from last year's registration while the democrats lost 491 registered voters in the city, and miscellaneous registration dropped off six. Loss in democratic registered voters was 320 in excess of the republican loss.

Only two Salem precincts showed a gain in the number registering between this year and last, these being Salem No. 1 and Salem No. 25, both in the northeastern section of the city where a great number of new homes have arisen.

Salem registration represents roughly four-ninths of the voting population of the county. Last year the total registration for the county was 36,887, of which 20,238 registered in the precincts outside of Salem and 16,651 inside the Salem city boundaries. It is expected a number of days may elapse before the total county registration is completed. All told there are 80 precincts in the county and subtracting the 26 Salem precincts there are still 54 to hear from, although these will average in number of votes for each precinct considerably below the average for the city precincts.

Chinese View of Raid on Japan

Chungking, April 21 (AP)—Informed Chinese sources today saw five possible favorable results of the reported allied air raid on Tokyo and other Japanese centers.

They said:

1. The raid undoubtedly had widespread effect on Japanese morale, even if the damage were slight, and it will force the Japanese to keep much air and naval strength in home waters, taking units of these forces from other fronts.

2. It shows there are American military and naval leaders who are willing to try new measures and adopt new tactics. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's raid on the Philippines was considered another outstanding example of this factor.

3. The raid amply demonstrated such raids can be carried out at present and probably will be in the future.

4. Probably no single victory could have had a greater effect on the morale of allied fighting men in Burma, the Philippines, Australia and especially India.

FDR Presents Air Hero Medal

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare, the intrepid naval aviator who destroyed five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in five eventful minutes, received from his commander in chief, President Roosevelt, today the congressional medal of honor and a promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Standing at attention, with his eyes blinking rapidly, O'Hare heard the chief executive read a citation which he called his feat "one of the most daring single actions in the history of combat aviation."

Then, while the president clasped his hand, O'Hare watched his bride place the medal around his neck.

Calling attention to the stripes of a lieutenant junior grade on the sleeve of the young officer, the president remarked that O'Hare had not yet time to get the fixings of a lieutenant commander and then handed O'Hare the promotion papers boosting him two grades.

Almost inaudibly, O'Hare acknowledged his promotion, "that is very nice." "Thank you very much."

Then the chief executive read the citation, which he said was more important than awarding the promotion.

British Princess' 16th Birthday

London, April 21 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth's 16th birthday today marked the end of childhood for the talented young lady who some day may be Britain's queen.

Now, her parents have decided, the time has come for her to assume the responsibility of royalty.

Even for the heiress-presumptive to the British throne, the 16th birthday brings wartime responsibilities in embattled Britain and Elizabeth will have to register under the government youth service scheme the same as any other 16-year-old.

But Elizabeth, the elder daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, will not be interviewed and advised on a training plan. She is a girl guide and thus already has been fitted into the government plan for national service.

Elizabeth's first public engagement was a birthday reception to 450 officers and men of the famed Grenadier guards.

The tall, fair-haired princess in whom many see a resemblance to her grandmother, Queen Mary, was appointed the regiment's honorary colonel-in-chief several weeks ago and one of her birthday gifts was a diamond brooch in the shape of the Grenadier's shield from the officers and men of the regiment.

Elderly Persons Reported in Want

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Old-age pensions in Multnomah county are so small, spokesmen for public pensions asserted yesterday, that a number of the county's elderly charges are starving.

Leroy L. Lomax, attorney for Old Age Beneficiaries, Inc., told the county welfare commission that many pensions amounted only to \$15 monthly. Clifford Leigh, leader of the organization, added, "they are starving, and I don't mean maybe." The group asked a \$40 a month pension.

Tire Pool for Oregon Truck Fleet O. K'ed

Portland, April 21 (AP)—A tire "pool" for Oregon truck fleet operators has been approved by the government, it was announced today. The plan, effective tomorrow, will permit the operators to keep on hand 10 per cent in excess of the "running wheels" on their vehicles, as it would permit removal of in-lured tires for repair without tying up the trucks or premature destruction of many casings.

Mink Market Killed by War

Portland, April 21 (AP)—The war has killed the mink market, Morley E. McKenzie, Toronto, Ont., financier, said Monday. McKenzie reported the war caused a complete collapse of the market, and added "I've failed to sell a mink since the Pearl Harbor attack."

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Japs Get French Ships in East

London, April 21 (AP)—Free French diplomatic sources said today they had confirmed the report that the Vichy government had turned over to Japan 60,000 tons of merchant shipping in French Indo-China for use against the United States and allied nations.

They said the arrangement had been completed five or six weeks ago, at about the time French ships were going to German forces in Libya, adjoining French Tunisia in North Africa, for use against the British.

(The United States state department last night made known that it had sent a strongly worded protest to Vichy concerning reports that the French had put several merchantmen at Japan's disposal in Indo-China. In commenting, state department officials said they had no knowledge of London reports that 60,000 tons of ships had been turned over to Japan. Latest London reports put the figure at 60,000.)

It was pointed out that the reported transfer of Vichy merchant ships in French Indo-China was maneuvered before Pierre Laval took office. But allied leaders were openly anxious over the possibility that in some way Germany might get hold of the French fleet.

Sand Bag Shelters For Public Buildings

City Engineer J. H. Davis will obtain from the civilian defense council plans for sand bag shelters that are to be set up about Salem public buildings.

The city council last night by resolution authorized the engineer to select places for the shelters and construct them, and set apart \$150 for the purpose.

The shelters will be for the protection of the buildings, water hydrants and for persons who might be in their vicinity in event of an enemy air raid.

Norwegians Never To Submit Says Olav

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Norwegians never will submit to German rule, Crown Prince Olav of Norway said last night.

He predicted in a speech to countrymen here that Norse seamen and loyal Norwegians at home will help turn the tide of battle in favor of the United Nations.

In an interview the prince said Norwegian churchmen will continue their revolt against the nazis. He also said "the back of the Luftwaffe has been broken" and predicted, "the nazis never will come again to bomb London with 500 or more planes."

Vitamin Tablet Case Reaches Court

Portland, April 21 (AP)—A challenge of the state board of pharmacy's order restricting sale of vitamin tablets and certain other medicines reached circuit court yesterday. Judge Arthur D. Hay, Lakeview, presided over trial of three suits brought by wholesalers and retailers against the board's edict that the medicines may be sold only in drug stores employing licensed pharmacists.

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