

Average Made By U. S. Planes Called Good

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all army and navy air types, the office of war information concluded today that "on average the combat performance of United States aircraft was good" and improving.

In a 10,000 word report to the public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning American planes, OWI said "the truth lies between the two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms.

Specifically, the document said:

1. The Curtiss P-40, Bell P-39 (Airacobra), and North American P-51 (Mustang), standard army fighters already in action, have many good points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in high-altitude combat. Improved types are in production but haven't been battle-tested yet.
2. Chief fault of our fighters is the tardy and incomplete development of the Allison liquid-cooled motor.
3. For daylight precision bombing our Flying Fortress B-17s and Liberator B-24s are unsurpassed.
4. Our medium bombers, Mitchell B-25s and Martin B-26s have no competitors.
5. Latest navy fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already in action are the best carrier planes in the world.
6. Other types—patrol, reconnaissance, cargo and transport, artillery fire-spotters, etc.—are "satisfactory in quality" within their own fields.

Hunting Injury Fatal to Judge

Fossil, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP)—Carl Hendricks, circuit judge of Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, was fatally wounded late yesterday in a hunting accident 40 miles south of here.

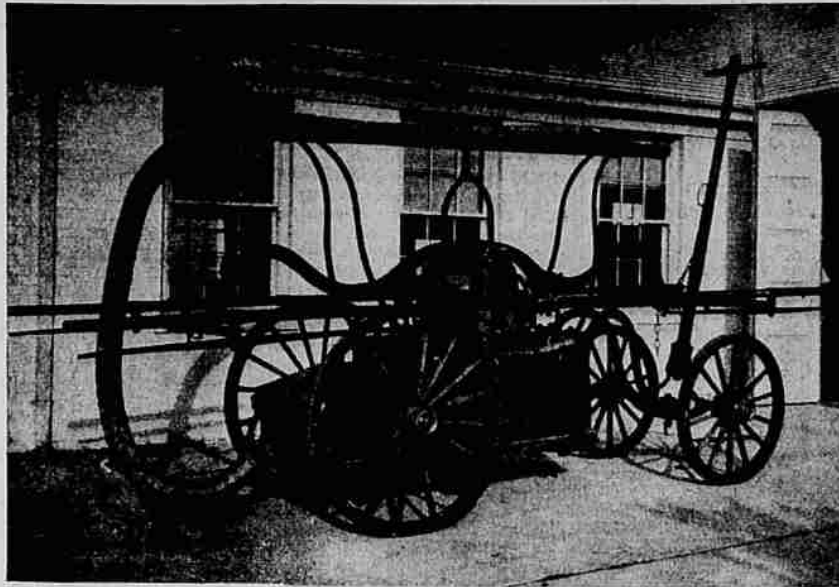
Sheriff Ed Kelsay reported Judge Hendricks died almost instantly when he was struck by a bullet accidentally discharged from the rifle of Bill Potter, Richmond, Ore.

Judge Hendricks was talking to Potter and three others when the gun went off, Kelsay said.

Hendricks had been circuit judge since 1934. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Carlotta, both of Fossil; a sister, Mary, Tacoma, and three brothers, Robert of Fossil, Winlock of Portland and Ford of Los Angeles.

Salem, Oct. 19 (AP)—Circuit Judge Carl Hendricks, killed yesterday in a hunting accident near Fossil, was "one of the ablest judges in Oregon, and he will be missed greatly," Governor Charles A. Sprague said today.

The governor will name a suc-



Old Autos in Danger of Being Nabbed as Scrap

Portland, Oct. 19 (AP)—The scrap drive has Portlanders so enthusiastic that drivers of aged automobiles don't dare leave their unguarded on the city streets.

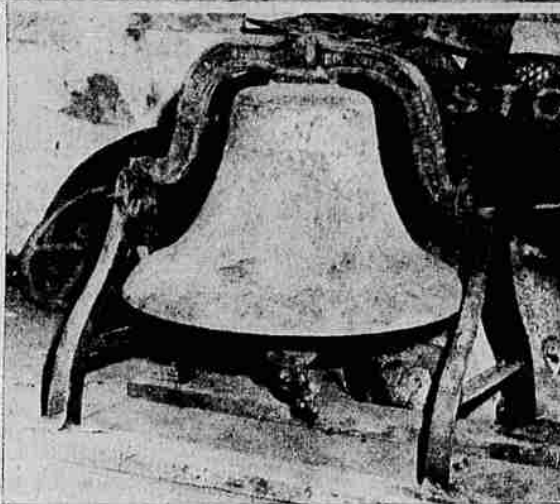
A few made this mistake yesterday, when 3,000 volunteers roamed the city, picking up scrap which householders had piled on the curbs, and Detective H. J. McCormick of the auto theft division said owners of at least eight cars were scanning the scrap heaps today for their machines. Privately he estimated that the disappearances would run into the dozens.

Not counting this patriotic larceny, the scrap drive was a huge success. Chairman Hamilton Corbett said it far exceeded expectations. Early in the day he predicted 1,000 tons would be collected. Later he increased the prediction to 1,500 tons. The exact amount will not be known until weighing is completed.

Meanwhile Governor Sprague urged Oregonians to even greater efforts in the coming week.

"Though we have until Jan. 1 to reach our 100,000-ton figure, we feel certain that with the grand cooperation of individuals and organization, another week of this intensive drive might put Oregon over the top by getting its quota first of all the 48 states," he said.

Because the deadline for the drive was extended at least a week, regulations were changed for the \$2,000 war bond prize contest. Counties, business firms and contesting boys and girls may choose any three of the four weeks from Sept. 28 to Oct. 24 for the competition.



Are They Going to War?—Two relics of Salem's early-day fire fighting equipment which await council action before joining the parade of old metal to the scrap pile are the hand pumper dating back to the 1870s, and the alarm bell which formerly hung in the belfry of the old Yew Park fire station.



Anne S. Monroe

Oregon Author Dies Suddenly

Portland, Oct. 19 (AP)—Funeral services were being arranged today for Anne Shannon Monroe, well-known Oregon author and newspaperwoman, who died at the home of her sister in Lake Grove yesterday.

Born in Bloomington, Mo., Oct. 29, 1873, Miss Monroe had long been a resident of Oregon. She contributed to nationally-known magazines and was prominent in lecture work.

Dim-Out Rules Slated by Owen

Lights in homes in the dim-out zone must not shine upward through windows, state civilian defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen said today in explaining new dim-out regulations.

Window shades must be drawn in every room as low as the bottom of each light.

Porch lights must be shielded on the outside with opaque material so that no light goes outward above the lowest part of the lamp, but it is permissible to have the porch light reflect against the wall.

Street lights must be shielded, but the defense council said it

Relics of Early Day Salem May Go to War

Salem's two historic fire pumps, one of them a hand-operated engine dating back to the '60s and the other a steam pumper used in the '80s may be among obsolete city-owned property going into scrap to make bullets and bombs. Both are housed in the East Salem fire station.

It is believed no man now lives who saw the old hand pumper in operation. Judge L. H. McMahan, early-day fireman and who has always been interested in the fire department, thinks the pumper was used by Eureka company, one of the first of Salem's fire-fighting organizations.

Hand Pumper Relic

An old city directory, dated 1881, and owned by F. P. Wells of West Salem, relates that Capital Engine company No. 1 was organized in May of 1887, and since the old pumper is stamped with the name of that company it is believed to have been the same piece of equipment that was used, according to Judge McMahan's recollection, in fighting the Reed's Opera House fire, about 1882, for the reason that the hand-pumper then used, and manned largely by Chinese whom the firemen pressed into the service, was bigger than the one now about to go into the nation's scrap heap.

Organization of a volunteer fire department on a substantial scale appears to have followed a series of bad fires in the '60's. One of these, starting about 3 o'clock in the morning of May 10, 1863, in Byrne's saloon, and spread to nearby buildings. In all, seven wooden buildings, including the Union hotel, were destroyed with a loss of \$22,000.

The following year, on Saturday, July 23, the Mansion house, pioneer hotel located at the southeast corner of Liberty and State, and an entire block eastward from the hotel, were burned.

Old Steamer Listed

On April 17, 1865, a fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, started in Plamondon's saloon, spread to other buildings on the west side of Commercial between Ferry and State and caused a total loss of some \$20,000.

The old steam pumper still

men going into the armed forces, the elimination by county clerks of registrants who had not voted in the past two elections, and a general lack of interest in politics.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

Lyons—Faith Rebekah lodge met at the hall with Goldie Rambo acting noble grand in the absence of Frances Kruse. Re-

ports were given from the convention. At the social hour Alta Bodeker, Mable Bass, Mable Spa and Alice Huber were the committee and staged a hobo party with each member dressed for the occasion.

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Film Actors Stage Farcical Football

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP)—The comedians gave their all for their captain, Betty Grable, all uniformed in mink and sable. But it wasn't enough. Their script writers hadn't thought up as many gags as those of Rita Hayworth's Hollywood wolves (leading men), so they lost a benefit gridiron farce before 45,000 howling spectators yesterday, 92-79.

Any resemblance to a football game was not only coincidental—it was libelous.

After a pageant such as only movie folks can produce—hundreds of international flags, starlets afoot, horseback and in jeeps, soldiers, sailors, marines, costumed bicycle and motorcycle brigades, pursuit planes roaring overhead, drum majorettes and Boy Scouts—the game began.

The red-shirted comedians popped out of a hole in the ground; the white jerseyed leading men left their bench, complete with full-length mirrors, dressing tables and portable bar.

Bald Wince Barrett kicked off and the football, a dummy, floated out of the stadium.

On the first play each team scored 86 points as each player produced a hidden ball and galloped for a touchdown.

A strip-teaser popped from a leading men's huddle, the comedians chased her, and the leading men scored.

Leon Errol, who "gets drunk on rye bread, wobbled all over the field; Clyde Cook lost his pants and did a bubble dance in pantaloons; stunt men did hand-springs over tacklers and charges of dynamite ended each quarter.

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