

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Nation Raises Bulwark Against Third World War

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—The nation paused Friday to remember its dead of former wars—it paused momentarily in the midst of its drive to raise bulwarks against another one.

Stockpiling of strategic war material is one way to make ready. Uprooting whole industries from the two coasts and scattering them through the midlands is another step we are about to take.

Subsidizing, in one form or another, industries we would need, and need badly and quickly, in the event of war is still another. Examples: the aircraft builders and the airlines.

Arming our friends in Europe, and sharpening our own defensive and offensive weapons—and at the same time hoping that the three branches of our military power will be able some day soon to work together—is an even more direct course.

And preparing members of the armed forces to understand industrial problems—a widespread practice in our universities just now—is still another step toward getting our factories quickly onto a wartime production basis.

Stockpiling has two aspects. One is the physical storing away of things the military must have to fight a war. The other is developing new sources of materials, and keeping old ones alive and kicking. Some observers think one is as important as the other.

A chemist yesterday told the American Petroleum Institute meeting in Chicago what the nation must do to be sure it will have enough aviation gasoline to fly the A-bomb across the Atlantic, enough bunker oil to send the navy where needed, enough fuel and lubrication to feed the tanks and flame throw-

ers. To get enough petroleum for war or peace, says Walter G. Whitman, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the nation should: Develop better methods of finding oil; hunt more actively for it; restrict output from new fields to keep more in readiness; develop Canadian fields; and stockpile oil field and pipeline steel.

The government is working hard at producing oil from the western shale deposits, so that we could be independent of foreign sources. Private industry is trying to reduce the cost of making gasoline from coal. Natural petroleum is cheaper, but the time might come when the costly shale and coal methods would be a necessity.

Strategic metals producers have been seeking a government subsidy to develop the poorer ore bodies in the west that can't stand alone in a competitive market. Copper men, for example, point out that the nation can't afford not to keep copper mining going. As it is, it takes two or three months to change ore into refined copper. And we couldn't afford to wait to open up the marginal mines, too, they argue.

Synthetic rubber plants are also kept going in this country under the government's orders, even though that pains the British, who would like to sell us more of their natural rubber. But the source of natural rubber might be lost again, as it was to the Japanese, and we'd need the synthetic plants. We are stockpiling natural rubber, too, but that has been a revolving fund, since it won't keep forever, and must move in and out of government warehouses.

We are dependent on the British, Dutch and Bolivians for all our tin. And we are stockpiling that, too.

FIGURES TROUBLE AHEAD OF TIME

University of Oregon's medical school's share was \$38,823.72. Oregon State got \$30,933.50; University of Oregon, \$3,974.50, and Eastern Oregon College of Education, \$367.00.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—The state board of higher education today announced gifts and research grants received for state schools totalling \$74,098.72.

Salem Heights School Notes

By JOHN HARVEY Mrs. Green's first grade made leaf sailboats during the week. The children fingerpainted, and they covered their drums with fingerpaint. The class has a fun shelf, which contains games to play with.

Mrs. Farrand's first grade had the bulletin board this week. The children will have pictures showing Armistice in 1918. The class is beginning to paint with kalsomine paint. The children are bringing things for a number corner. Douglas Nohlgren returned to school after being out five weeks.

The third grade has game boards to play with on rainy days. The games are ring-toss games.

About 500 persons attended the harvest festival and open house on Friday, November 4. The 20-30 club presented the Salem Heights school with a Safety Sally on Wednesday to make motorists be careful of children crossing Liberty road in front of the school. Mr. Marion Miller, principal of the school, said the school appreciates the club's interest in the school.

Robert Hammond, sixth grade teacher, was absent Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The substitute was Mrs. Wolf. His room made pictures and carved wood for open house.

The fifth grade is learning about the United Nations and has made a map of the UN. The same grade put on an assembly November 10, giving bookmarks to all children of the school, singing two songs, and dramatizing the new books in the library. David Bradshaw tied for first place in Oregon School of the Air broadcast of "The Land of Make Believe" on KOAC. Jeanette Harrison won honorable mention on the broadcast.

Goodsell Resigns Astoria, Nov. 12 (AP)—James Goodsell has resigned the Clatsop county democratic central committee chairmanship. He will devote full time to his job as executive secretary of the state party organization.

BP Still Eyed By California

Placerville, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—The time is coming when the Columbia river's Bonneville project and California's central valley will be integrated for electric power, Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) told a press conference.

"And this will be to the mutual benefit of the people of California and of Oregon and Washington," Engle predicted. "There are periods when there is a great waste of power output at Bonneville. If the two systems were integrated, that waste power could be transferred to California through central valley to relieve shortages."

Four Salem Women Injured in Wreck

Four Salem women on their way to a National Secretaries' association convention in Tacoma, were hospitalized in Portland Friday afternoon with injuries received in a four-car pile-up. None of the injuries are serious.

Injured were Lois Manning, 379 Richmond, driver, secretary to the state insurance commissioner; Mrs. Ruby B. Hughes, 720 Mill, a county court reporter; Doris Albin, 2085 Raynor, stenographer in the office of the McKillop insurance company; and Anne Anderson, 501 N. Winter, cashier for the Zellerbach Paper company.

Driver of the lead car, Alvin A. Olsted, Portland, told Multnomah county police that his engine had stalled about two blocks south of North Denver avenue on NE Union avenue and although the driver behind him swerved and avoided a collision, three others were not so fortunate. The last two vehicles were badly damaged.

Miss Manning has chest injuries; Miss Anderson knee injuries and bruises; Mrs. Hughes a possible broken wrist and a bruised right leg and Miss Albin bruises.

Only one other of the 11 persons in the four cars was injured, Margaret Buschmann, Marysville, Calif., driver of the third car, was treated for bruises and dismissed from hospitalization.

East Salem School Program Presents Work to Parents

East Salem, Nov. 12—The "open house" a curriculum event planned by the school administration for all Salem schools in the fall during National Education week, is fulfilling its purpose. That parents and teachers are becoming better acquainted is proven by the percentage of parents who are attending.

At Auburn school open house night the room of Mrs. Glenn Laverty is a good example, every mother but four being present for the evening and several of the teachers in other schools report good percentage in attendance.

In the fifth and sixth grade room at Auburn, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, teacher, the special feature was an electric display, a motor that the children had assembled, an electro magnet, an electric doorbell and a Morse Code key. For handicrafts there were leather work and wood carving. Around the walls were show card paintings and finger paintings while a special for the fifth grade was their large pictorial map showing occupations of Oregon.

Mrs. Laverty's room featured good books that the children were reading, placed on the library table, and one table displayed all the new text books in social studies. In this room the children decided what the room decorations should be and where they would be placed and arranged the displays. The room decorations were flowers, gords, teasels, berry leaves and grasses.

A model farm with its buildings and surrounding fields were displayed with a big corn shock, and other products grown around Salem. For art work pictures of buildings in Salem, the capitol, Willamette river and bank buildings were shown. On shelves

and production workers would have incorporated it into an experimental airplane. If it did not produce exactly the expected results when tested, however, another rudder would have to be built. That would result in further delay in completion of the airplane.

The computer adds to an electronic "airplane" a mythical rudder of any size or shape without expending shop labor or material.

Phases of a flight test can be simulated in a short time on a computer and, if the rudder does not produce results, other variations can be used until the correct answer is found.

Engineers emphasized that the machine would not eliminate the necessity of flight tests but pointed out that it would reduce the actual flying time, supplement the information and check it for accuracy.

As an example, a new model airplane is not maneuverable as is desired. The engineers may decide the problem can be solved by changing the size or shape of the rudder.

Previously, engineers would have designed a proposed rudder



Bound for Hollywood—Eleven-year-old Arthur Briggs of New York City had an urge to travel and was especially interested in going to Hollywood. Three times he ran away but didn't get out of the New York suburbs. The fourth try was partially successful, he was found stowed away aboard a TWA constellations which landed at St. Louis. Here he smiles at Walter Sharp (left), St. Louis county deputy sheriff, who arranged for the boy's return to New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Student Killed By Frat Brother

Columbus, O., Nov. 12 (AP)—An Ohio State university student was shot to death by a fraternity brother early today after a homecoming party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

The victim was Jack T. McKeown, 23, of Norwood, a senior and managing editor of the Ohio State Lantern, student daily. Norwood is a suburb of Cincinnati.

James D. Heer, 20, of Euclid, a first year veterinary student, was taken into custody some time later at the Columbus sewage disposal plant, 5 miles from the fraternity house, after telephoning the state patrol. Euclid is near Cleveland.

Detective Kenneth Anderson said Heer admitted the shooting. The officer quoted the student, "Whenever I get drunk, I get trigger-happy."

McKeown was shot once with a .45 caliber automatic pistol as he tried to disarm Heer on the fraternity house lawn at 2:30 a. m., fraternity men said.

Fraternity brothers said Heer "went berserk" after accompanying a young woman home from the party.

At police headquarters the tuxedoed Heer asserted he was intoxicated when the shooting occurred, Detective Anderson said.

Heer related he was honorably discharged from the Marine corps in 1948.

Four Corners School Has Interest of Community

Four Corners, Nov. 12—Open house at Lincoln school Thursday evening was so interesting, educational and completely different that from the first step inside the door when the visitors glimpsed the expanse of the long corridor to the last good night, the conversations were mostly exclamations.

From little girls in braid and ruffled dresses and little boys walking in exact imitation of "Daddy" to proudly introduce their teacher and personally conducted their parents through the building; to Arthur V. Myers and his staff greeting the 1000 parents and friends who called to inspect their school building it was a friendly and enjoyable home like atmosphere.

In the first grade rooms "potato turkeys" and sawdust mache animals and vegetables competed with the "Lincoln Air Service" advertising a regularly scheduled flight. A farm project in the second and third grade rooms, complete with red roofed buildings, fields and fences vied with paper plate clocks so real they almost gave off a tick-tock and jar lid plaques demonstrating much artistic ability.

A products map of the United States and relief maps of the United States and one of Oregon which gave the observers a comprehensive idea of where his orange juice for breakfast or the flour for bread was produced was the work project of the fourth grade.

A water wheel constructed of tinker toys that really worked and other factual problems of weaving and sewing and a map of early Oregon history were displayed by the fifth graders.

Relief maps of sawdust mache and clay modeling were some of the things the sixth graders had on display.

The music room also equipped with visual education screen, the library with shelves low enough for little hands is adequate for a much increased enrollment. The health rooms, faculty room and school office are so splendidly arranged and dove-tailing so well into the needs of the school that a feeling of complete harmony prevails throughout the building.

In the front hall is glass enclosed case with the caption Democracy at Work that is well worth any parents' time to see.

Situated near the center of the Four Corners community many children go home for lunch. For those living at a distance the school serves lunches under the most complete and sanitary methods science has devised. The tables are of the folding variety disappearing into wall leaving a large, comfortable auditorium for many school

children present.

Ted Atkinson, Steve Brooks, Logan Batchelor, Benny Civilotti and Doug Dodson are some of the top jockeys who will ride at Hialeah this winter.

The vice president, Mrs. S. W. Burris presided at the business meeting. A special afternoon meeting for sewing to complete this quilt will be held November 29 in the home of Mrs. E. C. Sunderlin. An evening Christmas party was planned and food for a Christmas box will be brought. Mrs. Verne L. Ostrander will represent the club on the board of the community club association. Members' birthdays noted were Mrs. Arlo McLain, Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mrs. Orval Prunk. Hostesses for the refreshment hour were Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. E. H. Eggers. There were 12 members and three children present.

NOW OPEN—THE NEW CHINA CAFE We Serve Chinese and American Dishes "ORDERS TO TAKE OUT" Open 4:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.—Saturday 'Til 3 A.M. WE CLOSE MONDAYS 2055 Fairgrounds Road Phone 2-6596

2 GREAT HITS! Kathryn Grayson Jose Iturbi Mario Lanza in "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" and Fred MacMurray Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"

ROGERS DOWN DAKOTA WAY STATE Cont. from 1 p.m. NOW! ADVENTURE! (At Regular Prices)

FREDRIC MARCH Christopher Columbus COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR! CO-FEATURE: Monte Hale

LIBERTY Salem's Show Bargain 2 FIRST RUN 35c HITS! Ends Today! Cont. Shows John Mills "THE OCTOBER MAN" Charles Starrett "South of Death Valley" TOMORROW! MIRANDA Jimmy Wakely "Roaring Westward"

THE SALEM DRIVE-IN Theatre Starts at 6:15 p.m. Bud Abbott Lou Costello "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer Boris Karloff" Ida Lupino Richard Widmark "Road House"

See a show from your car! Open Rain or Shine!

BETTE DAVIS JOSEPH COTTEN NOBODY'S AS GOOD AS BETTE WHEN SHE'S BAD! STARTS TOMORROW! SHE'S A MIDNIGHT GIRL IN A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN!

"BEYOND THE FOREST" Warner Bros. New Dramatic Smash! DAVID BRIAN RUTH ROMAN DIRECTED BY KING VIDOR PRODUCED BY HENRY BLANKE EXTRA! DISNEY CARTOON "UGLY DUCKLING" WARNERS ELSINORE PHONE 3-5798 SHOWPLACE OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Special \$1 Dinner at COLE'S 4135 Portland Road Open 5 P.M. Week Days Sunday at Noon Crispy Fried Chicken French Fries - ROLL Home Made Pie or Ice Cream Coffee - Tea - Milk

HOLLYWOOD ENDS TODAY! "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "FALL IN THE SADDLE" John Wayne, Ella Raines Starts Tomorrow - Cont. 1:45 It's WONDERFUL!! It's GAY! It's FUN! RAY MILLAND JEAN PETERS PAUL DOUGLAS IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING SECOND FEATURE "THE FAN" Jeanne Crain, Richard Greene

Palace Theatre Silvertown Oregon Last Time Tonight "ROPE OF SAND" STARTS SUNDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS CINECOLOR A Nat. Hot Production - Released by 20th Century-Fox Co-Feature TYRONE POWER GENE TIERNEY That Wonderful Urge

2ND ACE HIT! A DEAL IN DEATH! Drama of sudden wealth that bred only terror! STRANGE BARGAIN MARTHA SCOTT JEFFREY LYNN