

VIOLENCE MARKS N. Y. NAZI RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

storm-trooper and two policemen started to hustle her from the building. Heywood Brown, another columnist, ran to her rescue, telling the police her identity. She was allowed to remain upon her insistence "American free speech" gave her the right to express disagreement with any speaker.

Cheers and Hisses

Mention of the names of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit; Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities; Senators Hatch and Nye, brought applause, while blases arose in great roars when speakers called the names of Secretaries Perkins, Hopkins, Morgenthau, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Attorney General Murphy.

A speaker described on the program as the Rev. S. G. Von Bossa of Philadelphia cried out as a demonstration arose from the floor:

"What America needs is a return from democratic misrule to the republican principles for which George Washington fought."

The rally was held for the announced purpose of honoring Washington. Upon the stage there was a vast painting of the first president, flanked both by American flags and by swastikas.

Swastika Leads Old Glory

In the first parade of the storm troop color guard the swastika was carried first. American flags hobbling on behind. As the squadron reached the stage, a blue spotlight played from high overhead and the troopers were given sharp orders in German. They stood stiffly against the stage backdrop during all the hours of speaking.

Again and again there was marching—by storm troopers and girls in white blouses, and the speech-making was interrupted periodically by blasts from a brass band.

Plane Sales Scored

Kuhn, bulky in his full uniform regalia, with a black Sam Brown belt across his chest, was the last speaker. He asserted Jewish communists were "aiming conspirators," and denounced particularly the sale of American airplanes to France.

This, he shouted, was "secretly maneuvered through the department presided over by 'Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.'"

At the end, some—but not all—of the audience stood stiffly at the Nazi salute, arms upbrought, palms extended, as the last parade of the storm troopers wound down the aisles of the garden.

LEGISLATURE IS ASKED TO CREATE PLANNING BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Wallace that the senate was "washing Portland's dirty linen," the senate passed and sent to the house a bill making landlords liable for losses in gambling games operated on their property with their knowledge.

The senate also passed and sent to the house a bill to permit counties to levy a one-mill tax to establish vocational education schools.

Pilot Bill Vetted

Governor Sprague exercised his veto power for the first time yesterday when he killed the pilot bill. He charged it would establish a monopoly for the Columbia river pilots and the bar pilots' associations. The measure would have provided a five-member, statewide pilot commission and limited the number of Columbia river bar pilots.

"It is not sound public policy for the state to foster, elude monopolies," the governor said. "The state should license all pilot applicants who meet the necessary qualifications."

A proposed constitutional amendment to abolish capital punishment in Oregon was rejected by the senate, 17-10.

Sen. Ashby Dickson said the measure was "the most important measure presented to the senate. Who has a right to take a life on the theory of protection to society?"

Here's When and Where

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Why not let people express themselves at the next election.

Sen. U. S. Halentine (R-Klamath Falls) said "there is no clamor for submitting this to the people. Our responsibility is to submit those questions we feel there is a real public demand for. Use the initiative. Let's quit cluttering up the ballots."

The house passed a bill to tax motorists 52c biennially to defray hospital costs of indigent traffic victims. The senate again refused to pass a bill to increase the state labor commissioner's salary from \$3,500 to \$4,200 a year. The vote was 14-14.

When Hood River fruitmen expressed fear it might result in retaliatory measures against Oregon fruits, the bill to limit sales of fortified wines to state liquor stores was re-referred to the alcohol control committee.

Firemen Still Trying

Terry Schunk, representative of Portland firemen, said today a measure would be introduced to permit municipalities to establish pension funds for firemen.

An effort to have the legislature impose a statewide tax on fire insurance premiums to create a reserve was defeated.

Schuck explained the proposed act would include only paid firemen. It would sanction a levy of 3 per cent on fire insurance premiums and 4 per cent on the firemen.

The city would match the amount paid by the firemen. Each municipality would reserve the right to determine the amount of the pension and other payments.

FAIR SPURS AUTO CAMPS' ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1.)

ed on Deer creek, owned by Mayor A. J. Young, also has been greatly improved in preparation for the 1939 season. Mr. Young has had a crew of laborers employed since last October in improvement work.

A large dwelling house was raised, and six new thoroughly modern cabins constructed, giving a total of 40 cabins now available to accommodate tourists. All buildings have been completely renovated and modernized, and driveways re-arranged to make cabins and camping facilities more accessible from the bridge built last year to connect the camp with the new highway.

Mr. Young also has enlarged the store building occupied by C. J. Grimm, and the latter is installing considerable new equipment. The addition to the structure double the floor space and provide room badly needed by the business. Mr. Grimm is installing new floor cases, and a large refrigerator unit for use in connection with meats and perishables.

Considerable attention also is being given the matter of service stations, and negotiations now are in progress for four highway sites upon which new stations are expected to be constructed within the next few weeks.

DEFENSE PROGRAM AWAITS HOUSE VOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

secretary of the state, told the house military committee today European nations were "using every effort to press the services of their experts" on South American countries free of charge.

Most of the South American nations prefer, however, he said, to use United States experts—chiefly for solving agricultural and economic problems—and pay for their services.

Messersmith testified on a bill to amend the law authorizing this country to detail experts for such foreign service as when the foreign governments pay for the services. The funds could go direct to the departments involved instead of into the general fund of the treasury.

Immediately after Messersmith concluded, the committee unanimously approved the legislation.

More Hospital Beds Asked Another house committee—veterans affairs—heard Administrator Frank T. Hines say the veterans administration had set a goal of 100,000 hospital beds for war veterans. Hines expressed hope it would be attained in the next 10 years.

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years. Present plans call for \$2,026 beds by June 30, 1940.

In another discussion relating to national defense and war, Francis H. Sayre, like Messersmith an assistant secretary of state, told the senate territories committee conditions in the far east were "so volatile" America might be involved in trouble there by an abrupt severance of relations with the Philippines.

Would Hasten Air Defense Chief of the army air corps, advised the nation to "arm for air defense immediately" lest it be too late.

Speaking to several hundred delegates at a national aviation forum, General Arnold said: "France and England must now realize they began too late. Let us not make that mistake. Please bear in mind much time is required to build up an air force."

"It cannot be done overnight. Eighteen months are required to reach quantity production in planes. Note I said reach. Two years are required to train personnel and make them competent to handle our complicated air craft."

"A strong air force may go a long way toward keeping America out of war, also a strong air force is absolutely vital in keeping war out of America."

Arnold characterized the naval air service as more efficient than that of any other navy in the world. He added land forces, navies and air forces "now form a triumvirate for successful warfare."

JAPS BOMB BRITISH COLONY IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1.)

ed victory today in a great aerial battle over Lanchow, important Chinese military base in north-west China.

A Japanese navy communique said 36 Chinese planes, all made in Russia and piloted by Russian fliers, were shot down in the engagement which took place yesterday afternoon.

The communique said the Japanese planes, numbering "scores," also destroyed the Chinese air-drome at Lanchow and wrecked military buildings.

Reports from Chungking, however, said the Chinese had brought down eight enemy planes and only three Chinese pilots were injured. These reports did not mention any Chinese planes being destroyed, but did say several public buildings were wrecked and about 20 civilians killed.

Plane Dives Into Dump The battle lasted about 20 minutes, the Japanese communique said, with between forty and fifty Chinese planes engaging the attacking squadron in a dramatic series of dog fights.

One disabled Japanese bomber, according to the communique, deliberately dived into a munitions dump, bringing it up.

Lanchow is the capital of Kansu province and is the most important transport and assembly point on the soviet-Chinese war supply route. It is known as a Russian training and equipment center for the Chinese air force.

Chinese reports nine Japanese planes were shot down last Wednesday over Changsha, Hunan province capital, and yesterday's battle at Lanchow were regarded as indications the long idle soviet airmen were rearming activity.

CRATER PARK LIQUOR BEYOND STATE RULE

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The state liquor control commission lacks jurisdiction over liquor traffic in Crater lake national park, Federal Judges Poe and McColluck decided yesterday.

They cited a recent decision in which the federal supreme court held that executive jurisdiction as to regulation of the liquor traffic

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within Yosemite park was vested in the United States.

The jurists also refused to grant a requested intercounty injunction to prevent the liquor commission from interfering with the sale of beer within the park on the grounds there was no basis for such action.

8 PLANES CRASH; TWO PILOTS DIE

(Continued from page 1)

Gulf of Mexico. The well-lighted landing field was blotted out. Thousands of feet high, the fliers were faced with the choice of hunting an airport that was not fog-bound or flying until their gasoline was exhausted and jumping.

Three instructors and one student managed successful landings. Cadet J. E. W. Whitener, Lieut. W. G. Jackson and Lieut. J. H. Brett, Jr., came down at the Atmore, Ala., airport. Cadet A. C. McDonough landed at Greenville, Ala.

Leaping to safety were Lieut. Horta, Lieut. E. G. Osborn, Cadet R. F. Chalmers, Lieut. T. D. Cummins, Cadet C. W. Herbert and Lieut. R. E. Harner.

All their planes save one crashed within 10 miles of Pensacola. The ship from which Cummins leaped fell into the back yard of the home of Mrs. S. R. Likes at Myrtle Grove, a suburb. Another sank in Escambia bay.

No Blame Attached. "It's unfortunate as it can be," Lieutenant Monroe said in discussing the accident. "It's just one of those things."

He said no blame could be attached to anyone. Coastal fogs come up quickly and cannot be foreseen, he explained.

"The fog came in suddenly and the planes were caught about it," Monroe added. "The pilots couldn't do anything. A lot of them were out of gas and most of them just jumped."

FUGITIVE CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GIRL (Continued from page 1)

but she wanted to leave home. I considered her home a bad environment for her," Davis was quoted as saying.

He told officers he had planned to take Anne Louise to Somerton, Ariz., where they were to visit the Rev. Virgil Vance, an evangelist, who has a daughter about the same age.

At Pasadena, the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweitzer, indignantly denied she had been ill treated or led anything but "a happy, normal home life." Sweitzer is a disabled World war flier and his wife is a semi-invalid.

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