

Unless America Sends "Material" Aid to the Allies Quickly, the Situation in France Will Eventually Call for Crepe and Flowers Instead of Planes and Arms.

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 19%
Highest temperature yesterday 102
Lowest temperature last night 60
Precipitation last 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month .39
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 .32.65
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 .33
Occasional Showers, Cooler.

VOL. XLV NO. 57 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 265 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMAN MACHINE SURGES NEARER PARIS

U. S. NAVAL EXPANSION PROGRAM GIVEN "GO" SIGNAL

Swift Action Unequalled in War History

Counterpart Found in Army's Move to Supply Allies With 93 Planes, Munitions Under "Trade-in" Arrangement.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The navy announced today that work was ordered started on two new 45,000-ton battleships and 29 other warships and auxiliaries last night, within an hour after President Roosevelt signed the navy's \$1,400,000,000 appropriation act.

Officials said the navy acted with swiftness unequalled even in the world war. The contracts for 9 warships assigned to commercial shipbuilding plants had been negotiated while final action on the appropriation was awaited.

The 21 ships will cost more than \$1,200,000,000 to complete, it was estimated.

The two battleships, to be completed in about 48 months, raised to 19 the number of capital ships undertaken by the navy in about five years. Two others of these, the seventh and eighth, also are of 45,000 tons. The first of the 10 ships, the U. S. S. Washington, was launched June 1 at Philadelphia. The second will be launched tomorrow at New York.

Aid for Allies Speeded

The speed with which the navy acted found its army counterpart in measures which were said to be designed both to strengthen defenses and furnish substantial assistance to the British and French allies.

A group of 93 airplanes and millions of dollars worth of munitions were being made available to the allies by the army under the government's "trade-in" plan of aid.

The 93 war planes, Northrop attack ships, were being concentrated at Houston, Mo., on the Canadian border.

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Veterans' Hospitals Vital Part of Defense Program, D. A. V. Commander Says

Fine System of Facilities Maintained by U. S. Cited by Murphy in Speech at Banquet; Importance of Efficient Officers Stressed in Costly Lesson Taught by World War Mistakes, Speaker Says.

It is a duty and obligation of the veterans of past wars in the United States to urge that the country shall not again engage in warfare unless facilities are provided to take care of men disabled as a result of that war, Lewis J. Murphy, South Bend, Ind., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, declared here last night.

Speaking at a banquet given in connection with the 19th annual convention of the department of Oregon being held in Roseburg, Commander Murphy declared that the hospital system provided by the federal government is a "vital part of our national defense program."

Stating that veterans organizations largely are responsible for the present hospital system, he stated that the veterans' administration now operates the finest hospital organization in the world with more than \$200,000,000 invested in sites, buildings and equipment. Eighty-five institutions, he said, are maintained with beds for 65,000 veterans.

Not "War Mongers"

This program, he said, was carried on for the benefit of disabled war veterans in the face of opposition from "small, petty and selfish groups of people."

"We have been called treasury raiders, and because we have urged adequate defense we have been described as war mongers," Commander Murphy declared. "We are not war mongers; we have only been trying for 20 years to impress this nation with the knowledge we gained through bitter experience. As a nation, we have been asleep on the job and today are as woefully unprepared as either France or England."

He urged immediate training for commissioned officers and the retraining of troops.

Good Officers Important

"One of the greatest lessons we learned in the world war," he said, "is that we need well-trained commissioned officers. A great share of our casualties were due to the mistakes made by inefficient, poorly-trained officers, hastily turned out from our officers' schools."

"Our American youth can be trained as soldiers and can be given the ability to fight within a period of three or four months, but officers cannot be trained in that manner."

One-half of the men now in the officers' reserve corps, Commander Murphy said, would, in the event of war, be disqualified by reason of age, physical disability or lack of knowledge of modern warfare. The same condition was prevalent in the allied forces, he said, adding, "Mussolini spoke the truth when he said the allies represented a 'decadent' military force."

"We believe in peace," he said in closing, "but not in 'peace at any price.' Peace is only a condition to be desired. The sacred liberties we enjoy in this country are worth fighting for and we must be prepared to defend those liberties."

Turkey Defers Action on Italy's Entry Into War

ANKARA, June 12.—(AP)—The Turkish government has decided to take no immediate action as a result of Italy's entry into the war but to concentrate on preparations for defense of the country, informed sources said tonight.

The informants emphasized, however, that the Turkish government's attitude did not mean that Turkey was retreating from her engagements with Britain and France but was merely awaiting developments.

Turkey has mutual assistance pacts with the western European allies.

BUCHAREST, June 12.—(AP)—All Rumanian military units in the Black sea and Mediterranean have been suspended by government order.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—Life magazine was temporarily restrained in federal court today from publication of its next issue because of the alleged unauthorized use of a full-page picture of Charlie Chaplin as "The Dictator."

HOLLYWOOD, June 12.—(AP)—A spokesman for Charlie Chaplin said today the action against Life magazine was brought because it allegedly published a "bootlegged" picture. No still photographs from Chaplin's forthcoming "production No. 6" have been released, the studio said, and any pictures appearing now are "very likely 'blow-ups' from stolen film." Blow-ups are enlargements.

ROSEBURG, June 12.—(AP)—L. W. Anderson, Roseburg electrician, as he installed fluorescent lighting system in the Roseburg pharmacy.

Fluorescent lighting, although in use for about two years in large centers of the United States, is relatively new to this territory. The installation upon which he is at work, Mr. Anderson states, is the only one in this section of the state of similar proportions.

Mr. Anderson explained these lights to me, expertly, scientifically and thoroughly, but for some reason or other I find myself unable to assimilate all the fine details. Suffice to say that they consist of cylindrical glass tubes coated with a fluorescent material, of one or possibly several colors, filled with mercury vapor which, when ignited by electrical impulse

Convention's Finale Neared By Veterans

Election of Officers, Disposal of Resolutions Stated for Today; Newport, Youngest of Units, Bids for 1941 Meet.

The 19th annual convention of the Oregon department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, neared a close today, as the veterans and the ladies of the auxiliary heard final reports this morning and prepared to ballot this afternoon upon the officers to serve during the coming year.

Following the usual procedure of advancing its vice-commanders, the D. A. V. was expected to name Floyd K. Dover of Rose River to the office of commander, and Bert Newgard of Portland to the office of senior vice-commander. They have served as senior and junior vice-commanders respectively during the past year. A junior vice-commander will be elected and is expected to be the principally contested office.

Newport Seeks 1941 Rally

Newport, where the D. A. V. post, organized only six months ago, is the youngest in the state, is bidding for the 1941 convention, and the unusually hot weather turned on at Roseburg for the convention period is expected to influence the vote in favor of the rosetown.

Of particular interest today were the exchange of reports between department commanders, M. H. (Pug) Huntley, Springfield, commander of the Oregon department, presented his annual report to the ladies of the auxiliary, announcing a record growth during the past year and many important achievements. The D. A. V., restricted in membership to world war veterans suffering from service connected disability, now numbers about 1,000, it was announced.

The auxiliary department commander, Mary O. Higgins, of Bend, made her report to the veterans, presenting a fine record of achievements in cooperation with the Oregon department.

The resolutions brought before the convention were very largely confined to matters pertaining to the organization and veterans' benefits, together with the usual resolutions of thanks and appreciation.

The Roseburg convention, with approximately 200 delegates and

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Chaplin Picture Brings Court Ban on Magazine

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House-Backed Tax Bill Now Up to Senate

Public Willing to Pay Cost of Adequate Defense, Treasury Head Asserts; Government Expenditures May Be Cut.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Urging senate passage of the \$1,000,000,000 tax bill which the house pushed through yesterday, Secretary Morgenthau said today that some other federal expenditures might be reduced to help finance the five-billion-dollar defense program.

Testifying before the senate finance committee, Morgenthau said that "the public is willing and ready to accept additional burdens necessary to support adequate national defense."

Since this attitude reflected the general attitude of Capitol Hill, as well, it seemed likely that the senate would duplicate the unusual spectacle of quick and almost unanimous house passage of an election-year tax bill.

Morgenthau disclosed, at one point, that he would utilize existing authority to apply federal taxes to \$1,000,000,000 of bonds contemplated under the finance program.

He reiterated his recommendation that all future securities of federal, state and local governments be made taxable. Such securities now are exempt.

Debt Must Be Assailed

Only six votes were cast against the legislation in the house last evening after a single day's debate. Republicans entered their criticism unsuccessfully on the provision boosting the federal debt limit \$1,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000.

Rep. Wolcott (R., Mich.), a world war veteran who shouted one of the "noes," called the house action "war hysteria." Rep. Dougherty (D., N. C.), on the other hand, hailed it as refuting "the challenge often hurled at democratic nations that they are too cumbersome and unwieldy to successfully function in a great emergency."

Two new proposals appeared likely to arise in the senate. Senator Byrd (D., Va.) said that administration forces had accepted his amendment to reduce most

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A. J. Ellison Out for School Director Post

Only one nominating petition has been filed for the office of school director in connection with the school election to be held Monday, June 17. A. J. Geddes, school clerk, announced today. The name of A. J. (Bud) Ellison has been regularly filed upon the ballot.

J. E. Dent, chairman of the board and the retiring director, has declined to again permit his name to be used as a candidate for reelection.

The election will be held at the junior high school building from 2 to 7 p. m.

ROSEBURG, June 12.—(AP)—More of the same kind as the weatherman's prediction for Oregon today after Tuesday set 1940 heat records in most sections of the state.

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Italy Reports Air Combats On 2 Fronts

Island of Malta Bombed, Foe's Planes Repulsed in North Africa; British Strike in Ethiopia and at Moyale.

LONDON, June 12.—(AP)—The Egyptian chamber of deputies today approved a declaration by Prime Minister Ali Maher Pasha severing diplomatic relations with Italy. Reuters (British news agency) reported in a dispatch from Cairo.

ROME, June 12.—(AP)—Enemy action against points in northern Italy along the Ligurian coast were authoritatively reported today.

The Ligurian coast is that between Genoa and the French-Italian frontier. Genoa lies on it and the important cities of Turin and Milan are just north of it.

(The reports did not indicate whether the action consisted of air or naval attacks or give details.)

With British planes operating against Libya from Egypt, an authoritative source said future relations between Italy and Egypt depended on developments in military action.

Italy received the first news of the operation of her armed forces today when the high command announced that Italian planes had attacked the British naval base at Malta "with apparent results."

Crown Prince Umberto, an inspector of infantry, sent a message of encouragement to the infantry today, saying "the fatherland is expecting still more splendid glories" from them.

Italians Interned

The government announced that the British were interning Italians and pro-Italian Maltese nationalists in a concentration camp at Lata, built near the arsenal and ammunition dumps, which as military objectives would be targets for air bombardments.

At the same time it was reported that the British air force had been driven off in an attempted flight from Egypt over the Libyan border into Cyrenaica, and that two enemy planes had been shot down.

Except for these aerial combats, the first day of war for Italy apparently was devoted largely to

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Motoring Costs Upped by Defense Tax Program

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Dr. E. R. McDaniell told Oregon motorists in pocketbook language last night that the federal tax bill to finance the national defense program would boost their motoring costs about 25 per cent.

The state motor association president said the bill would exact an additional \$1,182,200 from Oregon drivers. It will cost motorists the nation over \$112,000,000.

Allies Making "Last Ditch" Defense on Old Battlefields Twelve Miles From City

Nazis Reported "Staking Everything" in Attempt to Land "Knockout," Suffering Heavy Loss; British Air Force Deals Blows to Germans; Italians Mass Large Army on French Border.

By the Associated Press

German armies storming toward Paris today crossed the Marne river and fought French poilus 12½ miles from the French capital, Berlin reported, while other Nazi columns forced the surrender of more than 20,000 French troops isolated at St. Valery on the English channel.

Attacking from the northwest, German mechanized columns drove another rapier thrust six miles past Senlis, 26 miles from Paris.

Elements of more than 100 German divisions—about 1,800,000 men—were reported attacking on a broad front from the lower (west) Seine to the Argonne forest.

The German high command said the French capitulation at St. Valery had yielded one British and five French generals and "incalculable" booty.

In the onslaught to Paris, Hitler's armies rode over bitterly-contested world war battlefields and reached the closest point to the French capital since Bismarck's German armies marched into Paris in 1870.

It outdistanced by 15 miles the threat against Paris poised by Von Kluck's German "Death's End" Uhlans in 1914.

French Defenses Reported Holding

Battle-stained French poilus fought desperately in a "last ditch" defense of their beloved capital, the once gay city now half deserted. They were reported holding fast on the old world war battlefields of Chateau Thierry and Meaux along the Marne.

"Nowhere have the French defenses been pierced," said a Paris spokesman, who cited terrific German assaults all along the western front from the lower (west) Seine to the Argonne forest.

The Germans were reported "staking everything" on the now full-blazing battle for Paris.

Mussolini's fascist warriors meanwhile were reported massing along France's southern frontier, in the maritime Alps. They were said to have between 60 and 70 divisions—about 900,000 to 1,050,000 men—ready to hurl against the already beleaguered French.

G. Singleton Buys Salzman Building

Purchase of the Salzman building in Roseburg by George Singleton, owner and manager of the Roseburg Electric, was announced today. Negotiations for the purchase of the business building have been in progress for a short time between Mr. Singleton and the heirs of the late Aaron Salzman.

The property includes the lot and two-story building, located on Jackson street. The lower floor contains the business quarters formerly occupied by the Salzman jewelry store, while the second floor contains an apartment.

Mr. Singleton has already started remodeling the front and interior of the building, and will occupy the place of business about August 1. A portion of the first floor has been leased to Walter Good, who will move his barber shop into the new quarters.

The two businesses will have the same arrangements as they enjoy at present in the adjoining building.

TOURS, France, June 12.—(AP)—The armies defending Paris were said to be fighting today under more favorable conditions, partly due to luck in the weather after yesterday's rain.

The heat wave which had favored the reichswehr's planes and tanks was broken. Railroad service out of the capital was suspended, bottling up refugees who came from the north.

Italian residents of France considered likely to be "harmful" to the state were being rounded up and placed in concentration camps, as Germans had been before them.

The withdrawals north and northeast of Paris were counter-balanced, the war ministry indicated, in the west where the defenses were holding near Vernon, on the Seine. Germans succeeded in crossing the river there yesterday, but were wiped out in a French counter attack.

Between Vernon and Rouen, in the vicinity of Louviers, the Germans were trying in vain to cross the Seine under cover of a smoke screen.

The General Maxime Weygand defense apparently is inflicting tremendous losses on the Germans. German bombers attacked French airfields and communica-

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By FRANK JENKINS

THE government of the United States announces a new plan to trade in existing military supplies, including airplanes, to the manufacturers (exactly as you trade in your old car on a new one), taking in payment credit on new military supplies.

The manufacturers will then sell the trade-ins to the British and the French.

THE purpose may be good. The METHOD is neither open nor frank.

In fact, the attorney-general of the United States, in a ruling approving the plan, practically admits that it is a dodge to get around the neutrality laws. (He doesn't use the crude, blunt word "dodge," employing instead the milder word "technicality.")

The intent is to say to one group: "Your government is coming to the help of the hard-pressed allies," and to another group: "Your government is NOT DIRECTLY helping the allies."

That is to say, the plan is a subterfuge.

ON the home front, the house of representatives on Friday, by a two to one vote, adopted a series of Wagner act amendments to create a new labor relations board and make sweeping changes in its present procedure.

These amendments to the Wagner act are sent to the senate, where, the Washington correspondents tell us, they are expected to

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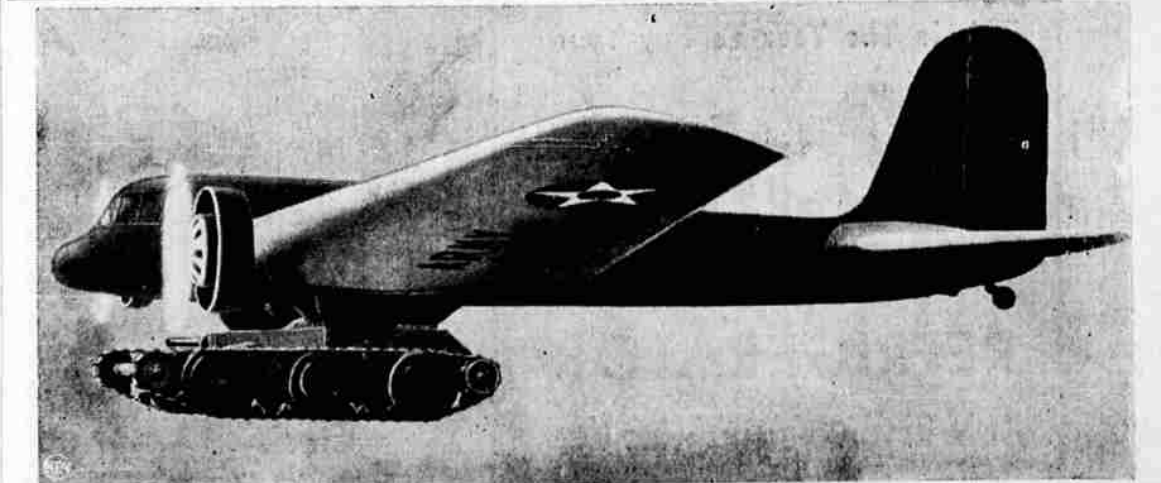
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Inventor Offers 90-Mile-an-Hour Flying Tank to United States



Pictured above is a composite photo of a sensational new type of flying tank being offered to the U. S. government by its inventor, Walter Christie, who declares the machine "is worse than anything the Germans ever dreamed of." According to the inventor, the device is a tank of the familiar caterpillar-tread type, so designed that it can be locked beneath an airplane and flown to the point where it is to go into action. A new ground-speed-accelerator will get plane and tank into the air after a run of only 200 yards. The tank carries seven-eighths-inch armor plate and has motors developing 3000 horsepower. Its top speed, says Christie, will be 90 miles per hour. It will mount either a 75 millimeter or a 90 millimeter cannon. Christie says he can produce 10 tanks a day.