

Idaho's Youthful Killer Saved From Gallows

BOISE, Idaho, July 11.—(AP)—Clifford Albert Zipse, 16, has escaped death on the gallows for the fatal shooting of a schoolmate but ahead of him today was a life in the Idaho state reformatory.

The state board of pardons yesterday unanimously voted to commute Zipse's death sentence to life imprisonment.

The youth was convicted at Grangeville, in Idaho county, of murdering Wesley Curtis, 15, last April. Zipse did not testify at the trial and his counsel presented only a written statement in which Zipse said Curtis had caused trouble between him and his rural school teacher.

Pardon board members said they based their vote for clemency on Zipse's age and on a medical board's report that the youth had a "definite psychopathic personality, with lack of normal emotional reaction."

No one as young as Zipse ever has been executed in Idaho.

George W. Turner Dies Three Days After Wife

George W. Turner, 75, well-known resident of Douglas county, died at his home at Millwood last night following a short period of illness. His death came only three days following the passing of his wife, Mildred Susan Turner, whose funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

The body has been removed to the Douglas funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Three Men Killed When Mill Boiler Explodes

HOLCOMB, Mo., July 11.—(AP)—Three men were instantly killed and eight others injured, five critically, when the boiler of the Frisbee Lumber company sawmill, a mile and a half south of Holcomb, exploded at about 1 p. m. today.

The dead included Luke Davis and Elmer Smith, employees of the mill, and an unidentified man who was at the mill after a load of wood.

Holding Ponds Job Begins This Week on Calapooia

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newly constructed bypass for steelheads is reported to be working very satisfactorily, and hundreds of summer steelheads have been seen going upstream, while spawned-out winter steelheads are having no difficulty. Mr. McCann states, in passing the racks on their way downstream.

Stimson Able To Help Britain, Hinder Japan

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 16. Confirmed as secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson is now in a position to do two things which have long been very close to his heart. These are:

1. Aid the allies for Great Britain at least) by making surplus U. S. war materials available.
2. Hamper Japan's march to power in the orient by cutting off her imports of essential war materials.

A considerable amount of power over both of these matters will come into Stimson's hands because of two amendments which were tacked onto the so-called "army speed-up bill," recently passed and signed by the president.

One of these amendments provided that the president might establish a system of export licenses to control the shipment of such war materials as he might designate as essential to the U. S. preparedness program. The president has already acted under this provision, naming Col. Russell L. Maxwell as export control administrator and putting an export ban on a long list of raw and finished materials.

Meant To Be One-Sided

On this list there is only one item which would particularly hamper the Japanese—machine tools.

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The goods which Japan has been importing most heavily from the U. S. since she started the war in China—oil, scrap iron, copper and automobile equipment—do not come under the ban.

There are, however, two points to consider in that connection.

The first is that it will naturally be the secretary of war who will from time to time notify the president that the list ought to be extended to include other commodities.

The second is that debate in the senate clearly showed that the law setting up this export-control system was intended to be one-sided if the administration wished; that is, that it would be legal to stop the shipment of raw, scrap iron to one country but not to another.

First To Oppose Japan

The other amendment went almost unnoticed. Into a section giving the secretary of war the authority to make contracts with manufacturers it inserted this language: "... including contracts for the exchange of deteriorated, unserviceable, obsolescent or surplus military equipment, munitions and supplies for other military equipment, munitions and supplies of which there is a shortage."

Thus the secretary now has full legal authority to "trade in" old rifles, cannon, tanks, or whatnot when he places new orders. After such trading, of course, the manufacturer could sell the traded-in goods to Britain.

As secretary of state, Stimson was the first spokesman to try to exert pressure to halt Japan's conquest of Asia. More recently, he served on the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression—the committee which advocated an embargo on U. S. sales of war materials to Japan.

**Rival's Agency Victim of
Garage Worker's Rampage**

ASHLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Vernon E. Rush, 18, launched an unintentional blitzkrieg against a rival automobile concern last night.

The youth, a car agency garage employee, misadvised a downtown corner and drove a new demonstrator into the other firm's showroom. He wrecked his own car, three autos on display and fractured his foot.

**Stock and Bond
Averages**

Compiled by The Associated Press, July 11:

	29	10	19	10
Thursday	55.8	102.4	96.9	37.5
Prev. day	56.5	102.4	95.7	37.2
Month ago	59.3	106.9	92.2	36.9
Year ago	57.0	100.2	96.8	61.3
1940 high	59.9	103.6	97.5	53.5
1940 low	48.3	88.9	89.3	35.1

Market Reports

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Fairly active, mostly steady, good choice 170-215 lb. drivens 77.25-80; 250-60 lb. 46.75-50; light lights 46.50-75; packing hogs 55.00-55; feeder pigs 46.50-55.

CATTLE: Few grass steers \$8.00-60; strictly good light grain fed steers 10.50; few stockers and common slaughter steers 6.50-7.50; common heifers 5.25-6.00; grass fat heifers 5.75-6.50; common cows 5.50-4.50; only few dairy type cows to \$5.00; medium good beef cows 5.00-75; medium good bulls 6.50-7.25; odd head 7.25-50; good choice vealers 8.00-50; common medium 4.00-8.50.

SHEEP: Active, fat lambs steady, ewes strong, good choice spring lambs 8.00-25; few feeder lambs 6.25-7.00; odd yearlings 4.50-5.50; medium good slaughter ewes 2.75; common 4.00.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Butter, butterfat, cheese, unchanged.

EGGS: Buying prices: Extra large 19c doz.; standards large 17c; extra medium 15c; do standards 15c.

Country meats, live poultry, onions, peas unchanged.

New Potatoes—Eastern Oregon: Washington \$1.40-1.85 cwt.

Hay, wool, mohair, hides, cascar, hops unchanged.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Open High Low Close

	74	74	74	74
Sept.	74	74	74	74

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KELLY'S LUNCH

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

119 Sheridan St.
(Down by the Depot)

Fatal Fight at Sutherlin Under Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

moved to his home, where he was treated by Dr. E. A. Dunlap of Sutherlin. Spectators of the encounter told the officers, it was reported, they were quite sure Keff's head struck the concrete curbing as he fell to the pavement. He did not regain consciousness prior to his death, the officers were told.

Coroner H. C. Stearns, District Attorney J. V. Long, State Police Sergeant Paul Morgan, and Deputy Sheriff Cliff Thornton and Allen Cordot engaged today in the investigation and questioning of witnesses of the quarrel and fatal fight.

More Pressing Problems

SALT LAKE CITY.—The government is going to sell Meteorologist J. Cecil Alter's pants.

Alter, advertising a public auction, said the pants—once used on a snow survey—are among surplus equipment at the weather bureau.

Expansion of U. S. Navy Approved by Congress

(Continued from page 1)

dispatch rushed through the house, approved bill authorizing a \$4,600,000,000 expansion of the fleet to "two-ocean" proportions.

Knox's confirmation followed by 24 hours the approval of a fellow republican, Henry L. Stimson, as secretary of war. Stimson was sworn in yesterday.

Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) proposed in the senate yesterday that enough men between 21 and 25 years of age be drafted to build the nation's peace-time army to 750,000 men.

Assessing that a "highly-selected

Baseball "Double Header" All Stars

7 innings baseball
Sunday, July 14th
FINLAY FIELD—1:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 25c AND 10c

BONDS

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F. H. A. LOANS for remodeling. Additions, garages, chicken houses, etc., see PAGE 5.—(Adv.)

personnel" would be better for immediate defense purposes than "wholesale registration" of men from 18 to 65. Lodge offered legislation which would require all male citizens from 21 to 25 to register for army service.

Sheriff of Lane Gets Prisoner at Canyonville

Sheriff Tom Swartz of Lane county was in Roseburg this morning and left this afternoon to return to Canyonville, to Eugene. Lewis is under parole from a three-year penitentiary sentence imposed in Lane county early this year on a charge of burglary, according to Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police. He was arrested after allegedly stealing a pocketbook from a motorist who had given him a ride as he was hitch-hiking from Sweet Home, Oregon, to Canyonville, the state policeman said.

Nazis Lose 12 Planes in Latest Raid on Britain

(Continued from page 1)

lands. No casualties were reported except a small number in two east coast towns of which a few were fatal.

"Slight damage of no military importance was caused."

Enemy planes were reported over the southwest district also and in the southeastern town where two deaths were reported. It was said a Nazi invader machine-gunned civilians and a fire engine crew in a street and bombed and machine-gunned cattle in a marsh. Bombs damaged business establishments in the town.

Another Nazi plane dropped two bombs on a northeastern town, badly damaging many houses and scoring several casualties.

An air ministry communique announced that royal air force fighters shot down a German bomber over the channel this morning.

The British said that German losses during three weeks of air raiding against the British isles totaled at least 75 planes, plus about the same number damaged and possibly forced down before reaching home. The total of German raiders shot down since the war started was placed at 147, and this week's figure at 28.

Battle Fought Near Italy Results in No Decision

(Continued from page 1)

the two-day battle presumably represented the biggest aerial assault ever hurled against warships.

The attack on the Hood and Ark Royal occurred Tuesday, the Italian high command said, in waters south of the Balearic islands.

Battle Not Decisive

This was apparently the open clash of the undecided battle between the British and Italian navies for control of the Mediterranean—climaxed when the fascist war fleet reportedly was driven to the shelter of shore defense guns.

Comparative quiet prevailed in western Europe after yesterday's great aerial battle over Britain, though some German planes attacked various areas and the government reported "a few" deaths.

A lone Nazi raider was reported to have machine-gunned civilians and a fire engine crew in the streets of a southeast English town, killing two persons, and bombed and machine-gunned cattle in a marsh.

The plane was believed shot down in the sea later by British aircraft.

Warning Proves Baseless

Warned that the zero hour for England may be near, British soldiers guarded their bristling coastal ramparts today, and fighter planes were warned up to meet any come-back attack after the war's hardest air fight over Great Britain.

There was no sign of a dawn attack, that Sir Edward Grey, undersecretary of state for war, predicted would make yesterday's heavy bombing and bitter dog-

Nazi Raiders Suffer

British guns and fighter planes brought down 11 of yesterday's raiders and badly damaged 23 others. An undisclosed number of persons were killed in inland bombings. At times as many as 150 planes battled over the coast. Germany claimed one cruiser sunk, another damaged and four merchant ships sunk and three others hit in a bombing raid on a convoy in the Straits of Dover.

Ireland Neglects Defense

The British government, meanwhile, virtually gave up hope that Ireland (Eire) and Northern Ireland (Ulster) would work out a defense plan to strengthen Ireland to resist a possible German attack to gain a foothold for a blow at England.

Canada opened her first full-fledged recruiting campaign to raise 40,000 men for the Canadian service force and to train 37,000 militiamen during early August.

In the eastern Mediterranean, where Turkey is mobilizing against fears of a Russian coup against the Dardanelles, official soviet quarters insisted today that Russia has no intention of making any demands on Turkey.

"There are no reasons for the U. S. S. R. to attempt to get control of the Dardanelles," a spokesman said. "Our relations with Turkey are good, and the straits are open to us."

HEAVY LOSS DEALT BRITISH SHIPPING, GERMANS CLAIM

BERLIN, July 11.—(AP)—The high command announced today that 69,000 tons of "enemy commercial shipping" was destroyed by German submarines during the six weeks ending July 8.

The daily communique reported

35 British Planes and One Balloon Barrage Shot Down During Air Battles of the Past Two Days

It was pointed out that Germany's U-boats were sinking British shipping at the rate of 100,000 tons a week.

The communique told of repeated successful raids against airports and harbors in southeastern England and munitions plants. Stores of munitions were reported set afire at Pembroke, Plymouth and Swansea.

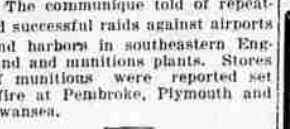
ROME, July 11.—(AP)—Military headquarters announced today that 151 Italian fliers were killed or missing and 103 wounded in the first 20 days of the war against Britain.

A list of casualties headed by the name of Marshal Italo Balbo (recently killed in Africa) showed 76 dead and 75 missing up to June 30.

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—Reuters (British news agency) reported today that 220 Italian and Albanian officers and men lost their lives when the Italian liner Pagani burned and sank at Durazzo.

The duke and duchess would like to find a nice quiet spot somewhere in England. Who wouldn't?

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