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Her air force is hitting hard at German cities, according to her claims, indicating that her pro-claimed offensive is on in earnest, Follow NEWS-REVIEW news daily

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BRITISH LIR FORCE BLASTS GERMAN CITIES



TALY is reported to be rushing n "token" forces to help in the battle of Britain. (A token force is one just large enough to show that you're in on the doing.)

One of the first laws of gangaterdom is that if you're not in on the doing you can't be in on the GET-

ElGHT of the nation's 25 large est cities fost population in the past ten years. The automohile, making it possible to live in the suburbs and work in the city, is of course responsible.

Thirty years ano, when the tomobile first began to be a real factor in American life, there were predictions that this would be the case, but it is only in the past ten years that they have be gun to materialize.

Dig shifts in people's living he

L SMITH and Samuel Scabury A big shot democrats, announce that they are for Willkie and may even campaign for him.

With due deference to Smith and Seabury, who have a liberal background in politics, it isn't the big shot democrats whose deser tion of the third term gets the headlines that will count.

If Willkie is elected, it will be the votes of everybody, run-of the mill independent thinkers that will turn the trick.

HENRY FORD reached his 77th birthday on Tuesday—in excellent physical condition and more optimistic than ever about the future.

"I was never more confident than I am today," he told an interviewer, "that the future will bring happiness, contentment and prosperity to our people."

Good for Henry. If there wa over a time in our history when

needed, it is NOW. There are too many pendmist

(MAYBE we'd better define the We DON'T WANT those who sit (Continued on page 2)

To 900,000 Men Rejected **Enlistment**

Committee Retains Original Bill for Senate Verdict; Selective Training U. S. Need, Roosevelt Asserts.

Amendment

WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—(AP)
—Shortly after President Roosevelt
declared that a system of selective training was "essential to adequate national defense," the senate military committee rejected today a proposal to limit compulsory
service at this time to 900,000 men,
The committee voted down, 7 to
2, an amendment to the Rucke.

The committee voted down, 7 to 2, an amendment to the Burke-Wardsworth bill, offered by Sena-tor Lee (D., Okla.) which would have limited the number of men to be drafted between October 1 and April 1, 1941, to 400,000 and be-tween April 1 and October 1, 1941, to 500,000 ween April 1 and October 1, 1941, o 500,000.

This action and rejection of an amendment by Lee for a 96-day pe-

amendment by Lee for a 90-day period of voluntary enlistments seemed to have cleared the way for a final committee vote on the legislation next Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt's views on the question of compulsary training were expressed at a press conference at which he said:

"I am distinctly in favor of a said."

ence at which he said:

"I am distinctly in favor of a selective service training bill and I consider it essential to adequate national defense."

The president made the statement after a reporter said a report was going around that the chief executive was "not so had about conscription."

The president selfer that at all depended on which paper you read. He also announced that he and democratic tax leaders in congress were agreed that an excess profits tax should be enacted without delay.

All manufacturers working or (Continued on page 6)

Three-Way Traffic Law Breaker Gets the 'Works'

PORTLAND. Aug. 2—(AP)—
Municipal Judge Cohn presented
the "works"—two years in the
county jail and \$1600 in fines—to
Ellis B. Snavely, 34, convicted on
three major traffic charges.

He was accused of driving an
automobile while drunk, failing to
stop at the scene of an accident,
and onerating a vehicle while his
termit was under revocation. His
license was suspended for a year
after a drunk driving conviction in
November, 1939.

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By Paul Jenkins



HARRY WELDON, above, retired newspaper reporter now living in Glendale. "I have lived here for the past four years," he informed me, "and you couldn't drive me away with a club. I like the peoper on the San Francisco Chronicle and for many years after the climate."

As near as I could judge the people down there like him too.

Harry heran reporting in the early nineties for the Associated Press, and his assignments with that famous organization took him to all partis of the country. Perhaps his most outstanding seconduring those years was his report of the McKinley assassination. September 8, 1991.

"I was the fourth person standing from the president's side as he spoke that day in Buffalo," he told me. "When Colleves shot him the confusion was terrific, but I broke my way through the milling crowd to a telegraph wire with the mersage, McKinley assassin-

First Woman In Top Flier Rating

Plan to Limit Conscription



States to qualify, Evelyn Kilfore, above, has received from the Ryan School of Aeronautics an advanced flying instructor's rating. She owns her own airport in San Diego.

Homes Threatened By Burning Grass

Garden Valley Flames Subdued After Destroying Barn, Hay, Shed and Chickens.

A grass fire, which burned over about 300 acres along the Carder valley road yesterday afternoon created much excitement when i fore any great amount of damage

A barn belonging to H. P. and Jay Conn. located on the Kenney place, which the Conn brothers re place, which the Conn brothers re-centify purchased, was burned. The barn contained about seven tons of affalfa hay belonging to John Wil-liam Robertson and Jerry Horn. A turkey shed on the same property also was burned, but the fire was turned away from a sheep barn and

will grass addressed the intersection of the intersection in the cive addiction here in respective rulings by the Berkeley bloose straw with great rapidity, being fanned by a stiff breeze.

Residents of the entire area joined in fighting the flames and were aided by volunteers from Roseburg and by a crew from the Douglas Forest Protective association. Note oncentration of the resident of the residen

200 Portland Teamsters Strike for Wage Boost

PORTLAND And 2.—(AP)—of the of the of two londered AFL teamsters druck at four General Transfer amounties today after collapse of contract negotiations with the Portland Draymen's association.

The association has 24 other affiliated companies with about 500 drivers not immediately affected by the walkout.

Jack Schlabt, financial secretary for Teamster local No. 162, said the

for Teamster local No. 162, said the union first demanded a 26 per cent wage increase but affered to com-promise. The proposal was re-jected by the employers, he added Negotiations for a contract to re-place the one expiring March 1, 1910, began seven months ago.

Pension Boost for Aged

Roseburg Unit Ready to Join O. N. G. Trek

local Guard Company to Leave Sunday for Ft. Lewis, Wash., Where 40,000 Troops Will Train for Three Weeks.

Company D. 162nd infantry, Rose-burg's unit of the Oregon national guard, will be mobilized Sunday, Ang. 4. for three weeks of intensive training. The company will participate in the Fourth Army management of the Fourth Army many people about their party participate in the Fourth Army many people about their party participate in the Fourth Army many people about their party participate in the Fourth Army many people about their party participate in the harkest military concentration ever held in the Pacific northwest.

The Roseburg company will assemble at 9 a. m. Sunday, Following an inspection of packs and personal equipment, bedding rolls and packs will be prepared and the company's bargage will be loaded on cars which will be specified on the local railway tracks.

The company, which numbers Semilised men and four officers will entrain at 5:30 p. m. The troop train will start from Eureka, California, and will pick up companies at Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg and Eugene.

All'Oregon national guardsmen, except the 249th coast artillery and a small group of state staff and defactment officers and men, will be included in the movement.

3 Weeks' Training Set
Hervetoore national guard camps have been held for periods of two weeks again but the reproduct the proposent of the movement.

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Mesks' Training Set

Heretofore national guard eamps have been held for periods of two weeks only, but this year, as a part of preparations for national defense, the training will be extended for three weeks, continuing from Aug. 1 to 24.

Local officers also have been notified that the units will be trained under a plan of simulated warfare in which they will go through actual battle practice, Only one parade formation, it is stated, has been scheduled for the entire three weeks period.

The 600 men of the 249th coast artillery regiment have already had their field training for this year.

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Campus 'Reds' Get

Francisco superior court.

Over vigorous protests of the East Ray Veterans' organization, the school board voted 3-1 in favor of granting the campus branch of the Young Communist league a permit to meet Friday night in a burscolow unit of the Berkeley high school.

Superior Judge Alfred J. Fritz of San Francisco ruled in a suit against city officials by Anita Whithey, state secretary of the communist party, that authorities had

iey, state secretary of the com-number party, that authorities had be right to deny use of the civic auditorium to the communists. Dr. H. W. Shepherd, University

Dr. H. W. Shepherd, University California professor and leader of the opposition against the school board's action, served notice the board's stand "will not settle the

"We are going to clean house in Berkeley," he said. Berkeley," he said.
"It's better to allow the communists to meet in the open than in secret," replied Board President Or. Louise Hector.
Judge Fritz held there was no law under which the communist party could compet the city to grant it use of the auditorium.

U. S. Jury Indicts Jap For Narcotics Smuggling

Pension Boost for Aged
Of Oregon to Be Asked

SALEM. Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Japanese seaman of the process of the Japanese seaman of the process of the Japanese seaman of the Japanese freighter Namman Maru, was under indictment today of violating the federal narcotics laws.

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Army Driver in **Issues Above** Party Lines, Willkie Says

Nominee Thinks 'Independents' Will Decide Presidential Race; Shipstead's Return to G. O. P. Pleases M'Nary.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 2.—(AP)—Wendell L. Will-kie thinks the coming election will be decided on issues rather

than party lines.
Wilkie made that clear in a joint press conference with William Allen White, the Emporia, Kas. editor.

Kas, editor.

Questioned by reporters, Willikie said he believed "fully half the voters are independent—they cross party lines very easily."

"There used to be pride among many people about their party partisanship." Wilkie continued. "Now they are proud of their independence."

White expressed a similar view, telling reporters that Independencent."

"I am glad Senator Shipstead has returned to the republican party where he may confinue his work among the liberal elements of the party," Menary declared. "The senator's counsel is much sought in the senate and his return to the republican fold will be a source of strength to the party throughout Minnesota and the northwest states."

McKELLAR, COOPER WIN
AT TENNESSEE PRIMARY
NASHVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 2.—
(AP)—A landslide democratic
primary victory headed the veteran K. D. McKellar today towards
a fifth consecutive term in the
United States senate.

Inited States senate.
Backed by the powerful Mem (Continued on page 6)

Tragedy to Face Court-Martial

James Berkeley, colored driver of a 30th infantry transport truck which collided near Sutherlin Wednesday with a logging fruck, resulting in the death of William Dale Witcher, 16-year-old Sutherlin youth, was today scheduled to stand army courtmartial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Berkeley appeared in the justice court at Roseburg late Thursday, waived preliminary examination and was ordered held for the county grand jury.

Agreement was reached between District Attorney J. V. Long and Major E. M. Sutherland of the U. S. army, that Berkeley should be taken before army court-martial, where disposition of his case will be handled within a week, Long said he was informed, in the event the court-martial falls to result in contraction of the U.

the court-martial fails to result in conviction it still will be possible, the district attorney said, to press the charge through the circuit court, if the grand jury should re-turs an indictment.

Nazi Agent Forced to **Yield Driver's License**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—
Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, special commercial agent for the German government, was instructed to give up his driver's license today pending hearing on charges that he fatisfied his application.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Carroll Mealey, after a conference with Dr. Westrick, said the German official had promised to send in his license tomorrow although he claimed diplomatic immunity. Dr. Westrick is accredited to the German embassy as commercial cogusellor.

Multnomah Democrats **Have Registration Lead**

PORTLAND. Aug. 2.—(AP)— democrats lead republicans by 3252 egistrations in Multnomah coun Registrar Gleason autounced to

When the July books were closed

Train-Truck Collision Brings Death to 6 Men

CANAAN, N. H., Aug. 2.—(AP)
—Six men werê killed today when
a truck and a Boston and Maine
train collided at a grade crossing
in West Canaan.

The men were identified as Robert Boliek of West Jefferson, N.
C. crew foreman; Waldo Beard,
driver of the truck, and Robert Is,
Matthews, both of Hillsboro, N.
H.; Walter Dietz of Cobleskill, N.
Y., and Willis Logan and Ray Y., and Willis Logan and Ray mond Harriman, both of Ply mouth, N. H.

Changes Suicide Plan After Leap Into River

Swatiska Waves Over British Soil



British soil to fall to German hands. Nazi-censored photo shows airport control tower on Channel Isle of Guernsey, which, with Isle of Jersey, German air units recently occupied, unopposed,

Hamburg Reported Almost All in Ruins; Bremen Docks, **Airplane Plants Damaged**

Fliers Also Rain Tons of Bombs on Cologne and Scores Of Other Localities, London Says; Give and Take Warfare Continues Over British Channel and Islands; Italians Claim Hits on British Ships.

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (AP) - Crippling blows from British bombers on vital German centers were reported authoritatively today as give-and-take air warfare still surged over the English

British fliers, raining tons of steel and explosives on more than 100 German cities and towns, an authoritative British source said, have laid the port of Hamburg almost entirely in ruins and have scored heavily on the docks and airplane factories of Bremen and the communications nerve center at Cologne in the past three months.

Death Decreed As He Fights On



CLERMONT-FERRAND, France. CLERMONT'FERRAND, France, Aug. 2- (AP)—General Charles de Gaulle, the Fronch officer who formed a provisional French com-mittee in London to carry on the fight against Germany, was conlemned to death today by a mili tary court which tried him in ab

Mrs. Anna Marks Dies Suddenly

Over-Exertion and Excitemen While Fighting Grass Fire Cause Matron's Collapse.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Arter leading from the Burnside bridge into the Willamette river, a casual district yesterday was changed her mind about suicide yesterday. She was rescued by death today of Mrs. Anna Marks, harbor patrolmen while swimming toward shore.

The fire which raged over approximately 300 acres of the Riversidae district yesterday was launed indirectly for the sudden yesterday. She was rescued by death today of Mrs. Anna Marks, well toward shore. The fire which raged over an known dairy farmer.

Mrs. Murks suffered a sudden offapse this morning and was rushed to Mercy hospital where she died about two hours after she was stricken. Over-exertion and excitement caused by the fire was believed to have contributed to the condition which resulted in

Mrs. Marka apparently was In normal health yesterday and spent soveral hours at the Roseburg Country club, where she has been one of the most active members and a trophy holder. When fire yesterday afternoon threatened the farming community in which her home is located, she joined in actively fighting the blaze and is believed to have brought on by over exertion the condition which comsed her death.

Born in Nebraska, May 12, 1801

Born in Nebraska, May 12, 1891, she had spent the greater part of her life in Douglas county. She was a member of Riversdale grange

was a member of Riversdale grange.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Harry and John Jr., and a daughter, Mildred, all at home, and the following brothers and sixters: Dora Cowitz and Susie Story, Sweet Home, Oregon; John Johnson, Lapine, Oregon; John Johnson, Lapine, Oregon; Frances Hedgepath, Central Point; Ruth Jenkins, William Johnson and Andrew Johnson, all of North Bend.

The hody has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parfors. Funeral arrangements have not been made,

One German bomber was believed by observers to have been brought down in the sea off the northeast coast of Scotland after a nazi squadron had dumped nine high explosive and 40 incendary bombs—mostly on a golf coursa outside of town—this morning. Eye-witnesses said they saw the plane fall into the water after British fighter planes had splattered it with tracer bullets.

No casualties were reported from the German attack although the bombs blasted craters 40 feet wida and 20 feet deep.

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Bombardment of a wireless sta-tion and crippling of a 4,000-ton German supply ship in air opera-tions off the Norwegian coast were reported by the admiralty. The ship was being abandoned by its crew when the RAF fliers left the

The air ministry said a "success-ful" daylight raid had been made also yesterday on the German-held airport at Cherbourg, France, It acknowledged, however, that three of a strong force of coastal com-mand warplanes falled to return.

Ruin Region Lashed
The RAF has struck night and
day in the industrial Rahr which
corresponds somewhat to the Pittsburgh area of the United States, it

"Within a gigantic circle," this source said, "we have inflicted irreparable damage on such places as Puisberg, Dusseldorf, Essen and Wesel" in this area as well as at

Weser in this area as well as a posi-tion of importance in feeding the German canal system.

Hamburg, with its oil refineries, munitions factories and docks, which are in the center of the city, this source said, has been "pulyer-ized area, and area." ized again and again.

ized again and again."

Blitzkrieg—When?

Britons, wondering whether the nazi blitzekrieg would come soon—or at all—puzzled over a "tabloid" leaflet raid by German bombers inst night. Some conjectured that Adolf Hiller may be planning the slow war of blockade instead of the lightning tactics he has used before.

Leaflets, captioned "A last appeal to reason by Adolf Hitler,"
Iluttered down in the pre-dawn darkness in southern and south-western parts of England, Air raid wardens and constables, hustling about with torches, gathered up the papers by the Housand.

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Oregon Bandit Gets Away in Gun Fight

CANYON CITY, Ore., Aug. 2.—
(AP)—A lone bandlt who rebbed
Mrs. Mamie Taylor, operator of the
Miller service station on the Dixle
mountain road, between John Day

station about 8 o'clock, neld a re-volver on Mrs. Taylor and com-manded her to open the cash draw-

er which she did.
Four loggers from an Oregon
Lumber company came in and the